THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day with increasing cloudiness. Monday cloudy, probably without rain. Light westerly winds.
Sun rises—4:23 a. m.; sets, 7:18 p. m.
Moon sets—8:33 p. m.
High tide—12:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

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60 PAGES

RAW MATERIAL TO BE FREE; TAFT WINS ON TARIFF

President, Standing Firm for Downward Revision, Assured of Victory Over Senate Champions of High Protection

Hides, Iron Ore and Oil Untaxed, with Lumber Reduced to $1.50, Regarded as Certain Features in Final Draft of Bill

Defeat for Aldrich Wing Seems Inevitable Through House Rejection of Conference Report and Power of Public Opinion

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Taft is assured of victory in his battle with the Republican high protectionists in Congress.

It is apparent to-night that the President has practically won his demand for free raw materials. The tariff bill, as it will come to him for signature, will include free hides, free iron ore, free coal, free oil and lumber at $1.50, a substantial reduction. There will be revision downward, too, on important manufactured products.

The Senate rates on gloves and stockings, which are reductions from the rates of the bill which passed the House, will also remain in the bill.

Events have crystallized sufficiently during the last twenty-four hours to forecast with much certainty this much of the new bill.

There is to be said in addition, however, that before the bill is put upon the statute books there will be battle royal in the Republican party that will put its cohesiveness strongly to the test.

Fear People Back of Taft.

The President's declaration yesterday has aroused the jackals of protection. They have been showing their teeth all day to-day in the Senate office building. They are going to resist, to their utmost, every effort of the President to carry out the policy which he reiterated yesterday, and they will surrender only when it becomes apparent that the President, with the people of the entire country at his back, will not back down.

Before that time comes there is in prospect the rejection by one of the two houses of Congress of the report of the conferees, and a united battle all over the country in favor of the downward revision.

As it looks now, the House will be the body that will reject the conference report. The conferees will report a bill that does not embody the ideas of the President, and the House will reject it. Then, with the House and the President allied against the Senate, the finish fight will be started, and anyone looking carefully over the situation must see that in the end the Senate is bound to lose.

Aldrich a Central Figure.

The situation is one of great complexity. The two central figures are the President and Senator Aldrich. In justice to the latter, it is to be said that the investigations of the American's correspondent indicate that Senator Aldrich is in sympathy with the President in his demand for free raw materials. At least, Mr. Aldrich has placed himself in that attitude toward the President, but the exigencies of the situation have been such that all through the debate in the Senate, Mr. Aldrich has been compelled to make alliances with the Senators who are opposed to free raw ma-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

See Page 7
THE EDITORIAL SECTION
For Today's
$300 Cash Prize Contest
TEDDY'S IN TROUBLE
HELP HIM OUT

Great Swarms of Brown Tail Moths Seize Revere Beach

Peats by the Thousand Take Possession of Resort and Make Life Miserable for Everybody.

Thousands who went down to Revere Beach and all the residents round about, in Winthrop, Orient Heights, and that section, were wishing last night that Uncle Sam's great armada off Provincetown could get on the job and repel the invading army of brown-tail moths which got to the ocean's edge along about 7 o'clock.

In whirling, fluttering, flaky, fluffy, flashing clouds, in billows and by millions apparently they took possession. The air was filled with their peculiarly offensive, skin-irritating fur and many a strong right arm left a shapely waist as the gallant swains wainly swatted at the elusive nuisances. The electric light poles quickly took on fantastic appearances and one gazing at such got the effect of the moving pictures when films begin to wear out.

On the walks they furnished a most disagreeable lubricant and the angry crowds slipped and swore and said sarcastic things about the state entomologists who "chuck the bluff o' kittle 'em with spiders" as one marine put it when he went down keplunk!

Residents of Winthrop quickly closed windows and doors apparently fearing that the poisoned dust would fill their homes and disastrously.

GRADY CHECKS BLAZE.

Acting Chief Prevents Heavy Loss in Business Block.

Acting Chief Grady, by his prompt action just before midnight, prevented a serious fire at No. 27 Purchase street, in a six-story brick block occupied by several business firms. When Chief Grady, one of the first to arrive from the Fort Hill engine house in response to an automatic alarm, found flames leaping out of the sixth story windows, he ordered an alarm from box No. 47. The blaze was quickly drowned out.

The fifth and sixth stories, to which the fire was confined, are occupied by the Dodge Screw Corporation Company. Its loss will be limited to a few hundred dollars. Other tenants of the building are the L. A. Carpenter Novelty Company, Printer F. H. Beckler and the Frederick Kelley book binders.

FINE SUNDAY PROMISED.

Boston Weather Forecaster Finds no Heat or Rain in Sight.

A fair and comfortable Sunday is scheduled for Boston to-day. The local forecast for the day is:

"Fair to-day with increasing cloudiness. Monday cloudy but probably no rain. Light westerly winds."

In giving out this forecast last night, the weather bureau added that no great amount of heat or rain was in sight. There is a fair chance of another day like yesterday.

The temperature yesterday ranged from 72 up to 83 during the day. In the early evening a shower started but stopped almost as soon as it began.

KISSING BUGS ARE BACK.

Beware, Girls, Two People Have Been Stung Already.

The kissing bug that made life miserable for hundreds of people last Summer has again made its appearance, and two victims were treated at the City Hospital yesterday.

Eleanor Lanigan, twelve years old, of No. 41 Buggies street, woke up with her upper lip badly swollen. It protruded beyond her nose and gave her much pain. She went to the City Hospital and was treated. In the afternoon John McCarthy, a boy aged eleven, was playing ball when he felt something sting him on the cheek. The flesh swelled and he was taken to the same institution. He lives at No. 78 Hampden street.

HAD ANY BOOBY EGGS?

They're Just Fine, and Cost Fifty Cents a Portion.

A man sat in a downtown restaurant yesterday, yawned dreamily and turned to the waiter.

"I want something good—something new—something dainty—"

"Yes sir," said the waiter. We have just the thing. I'll bring you some boiled booby eggs."

And he did. Ever hear of a booby? It's a species of wild duck. Booby eggs cost fifty cents for two.

BOSTON WOMAN OFF TO EUROPE WITH COUNT.

Mrs. Joseph Lancaster Sails on Baltic With an Italian Nobleman.

HUSBAND PROMINENT HERE

Wife, Expected at Vermont Summer Resort, Flees to Old World.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Press this (Sunday) morning prints the following:

Fascinated by an Italian who represents himself as a Count, Mrs. Fannie Lancaster, a Boston society woman, wife of Joseph Lancaster, a man widely known in banking, real estate and manufacturing circles in that city, sailed from here to-day on the steamship Baltic. She was in company with Guido Costarelli de Gregorio.

The steamship's list of first-class passengers did not contain the name of Mrs. Lancaster, but the woman who accompanied the supposed count was registered as Signora Costarelli De Gregorio. She clung to his arm when going up the gang plank.

The two persons occupied different staterooms, and although registered as "Signor and Signora," made no effort to lead their fellow passengers to think them man and wife.

The flight of Mrs. Lancaster, member of one of the most aristocratic and wealthy families in New England, was due to the Italian, who, apparently in the hope of obtaining as his wife a woman with millions of dollars at her command, worked upon her feelings and led her to believe she did not love her husband, and therefore should run away with the count.

The aim of the Italian is to force the husband to bring suit for divorce and then to marry the woman himself. From reports which have reached the Lancaster family in Boston, De Gregorio was not able to persuade her to occupy the same stateroom with him and simply compelled her, by his influence over her, to sail on the same ship with him. She believed in him as an honorable man. She steadfastly has looked upon his declarations of love as a characteristic of his feelings and not as a part of any designing plan.

Luck Helps the Husband.

Through the solicitude of her husband and her mother, who expected her in a summer resort in Vermont, and were disappointed by her non-arrival there at the appointed time, Mrs. Lancaster's flight was discovered. Luck also helped the husband, for by chance he learned in Boston that Costarelli had engaged passage for Europe, and received hints from one of the Italian's companions concerning the mysterious "signora."

As a result the wireless was used, and before the ocean liner was fairly started on her voyage, word was in the hands of Captain J. B. Ranson of the flight of the weak woman and the Italian. As a consequence they will cross the ocean almost as strangers to each other.

De Gregorio may belong to an aristocratic family in Italy, but the reports which Lancaster himself has obtained hint that he is a worthless fellow, living upon his wits.

He was presented to Mrs. Lancaster last Winter at a gathering of musicians. She is interested in music and art, and in her conversations with the man, found him not only entertaining but brimful of interesting stories about artists and their works. He is a brilliant conversationalist, and in many social gatherings was surrounded by groups of prominent women.

De Gregorio was admitted to many of the most exclusive homes in New England because of letters of introduction he presented. When the earthquake occurred in Messina he said his relatives were killed in it. He referred to his title and to the wealth of his family prior to the vast destruction wrought by the earthquake.

He spoke o a long list of ancestors who had obtained honors in Italy and hinted at connection by marriage of one of his forebearers with the same family that bore Napoleon. He was clever, giving impressions concerning his family and his alleged noble station more by suggestion than by direct statements that might give a lead to some one interested enough to look up his record and the title he laid claim to.

Well Versed in Subject of Art.

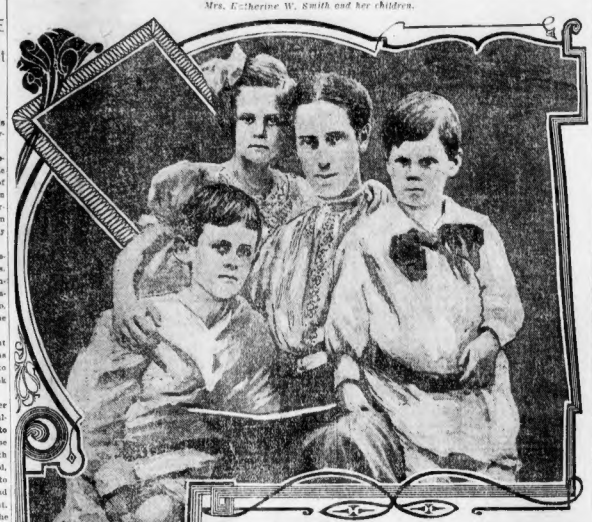
Whatever the origin of the Italian, he was regarded as well bred. He obtained a classical education and is versed in the subject of art, literature and music. He also has personal characteristics such as often impresses women favorably. He is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

AMAZING CHARGES AGAINST SCHOOLS

Revelations Made by Mrs. Katherine Ware Smith Declares Official Records Will Prove What She Says

Mrs. Katherine W. Smith and her children.



Mrs. Smith Charges:

"There is a Degree of Immorality Among Young School Children of This City and Suburbs that Appals Me."

"I am Prepared to Prove Everything I Say, and Arouse Parents to Terrible Perils That Their Babies Face."

"Harrison Avenue and Pleasant Street Sections Filled With Degraded Men and Women Who Lure Children to Evil."

"I am Preparing a List of Dens of Vice for Police Commissioner O'Meara Which I Think Will Open His Eyes."

"The Root of the Evil is Ignorance; Aggravated by Miserable Home Conditions; the Cure for It Is Education."

THERE is a degree of immorality among the young school children of this city which appals me. I have personal knowledge of it in a large section, around the Pleasant street and Harrison avenue neighborhoods, where nearly fifty girls, none of them over fourteen, have been initiated into the most horrible practices. But the startling feature is that there is reason to suspect a similar condition among the children of more favored neighborhoods, even in the suburbs.

THIS statement, made to a Sunday American reporter by Mrs. Katherine Ware Smith, a graduate of Smith College, herself the mother of three beautiful children, the mistress of one of the happiest homes in Boston, is likely to create interest in a problem which many of the school officials quietly admit exists, while some of these same functionaries loudly proclaim that it is all "bosh" or "rot," or deal with it in kindred terms.

Lee Confirms Mrs. Smith's Charges.

Standing back of Mrs. Smith in her accusation against the prevalent system of education which makes this deplorable condition possible are men like Joseph Lee, father of the American playground movement; Mrs. Lee, his wife, a leading society woman, and for years a worker for the uplifting of children; C. C. Carstens, general agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who declares that all Mrs. Smith says is rather an under statement than an exaggeration; Miss Ellen Coolidge, Prof. and Mrs. Richards and many others.

During the welfare conference at Clark University, Worcester, several days ago, when educators from all over the country were discussing the innumerable phases of their work, Mrs. Smith, who was not down on the programme, asked permission for the floor in the general discussion following a paper on one of the topics.

She told of her work among the children in the district where she had worked for two years, among the poor children who attend the Rice and Winthrop schools; how, as a school visitor working under the auspices of several well-known men and women, she had gone into the places these children know as homes.

Ready to Prove Statements.

Then she startled everybody by her declaration that within a year she had quite by accident discovered a state of immorality almost beyond belief; that much against her will she had secured evidence on which two men and one woman were given long prison terms and had in this way started an inquiry, which has ramifications almost without end, and believed to cast their hideous web over all Boston.

Dr. David D Scannell, the only member of the School Committee who could then be reached, indignantly denied all that was reported as the substance of Mrs. Smith's statements, declaring that nothing of the sort could exist without his knowledge, and were it known to the School Committee that there is even a suspicion of such immorality as Mrs. Smith directs attention to, he was confident

25 FLEE ROXBURY FIRE, TWICE SET

Twenty-five people were forced to flee in their night clothes, and much excitement was caused late last night in the congested district of Roxbury, when two mysterious fires, believed to have been set, were discovered burning simultaneously in the three-story brick building at No. 402A Blue Hill avenue. The smoke from the two fires poured into the open windows of the adjoining apartment houses at Nos. 400A and 404 Blue Hill avenue, and sleeping men, women and children were aroused and escaped to the street.

Mrs. Henrietta Kahn, who has a deli ratessen store on the first floor of No. A, is the only tenant in the building, as the upper floors were recently vacated, her fifteen-year-old daughter, Henrietta, discovered the fire and ran from the shop with her.

When the firemen arrived, ten ladder men were ordered to go through the adjoining apartments to awaken all the sleepers and to warn them of the impending danger. After a short battle, the flames on the first floor were extinguished and when the firemen went through the building they were confronted by a second mysterious blaze, which was burning in a lively fashion on the second floor.

In the intervening time the men, women and children in the apartments next door were fleeing to the street, scantily clad. On the first floor at No. 404, Mrs. M Brown, who keeps a grocery store, dragged her daughter, Charlotte, to the street safely.

On the second floor, H. Van Dam and his family were aroused as was K. Hartstone, and his wife and three children.

All the tenants at No. 400A ran down stairs. David Weinstein, who lives on the second floor, assisted his wife and two children in their flight. Abraham Clark, his wife and four children, gathered up their valuables and also dashed downstairs.

LEAPS OFF BRIDGE 60 FEET TO DEATH

"The curses of a crazy woman did this," were among the words written in a memorandum book carried by a man who committed suicide early last evening by jumping off the West Boston bridge. In the man's pocket pawn tickets made out to Charles Tedford, No. 18 Dover street, were found.

The man leaped in sight of hundreds of people on foot and on passing cars, who shouted in horror. They were powerless to help him, however, as the middle of the bridge from where he jumped is sixty feet above the water. The body was recovered an hour later.

The man is described as five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 145 to 150 pounds. His age was thirty-five to forty. He had a dark complexion and a dark moustache.

One of the pawn tickets, dated May 25, is for an overcoat. The other, issued July 12, is for a suit of clothes. Both bear the name of a South End pawnbroker.

The building at No. 18 Dover street is unoccupied and is being remodeled. No one in the vicinity knows Charles Tedford.

WOMAN IN BARBER'S CHAIR.

She Was Hot and Her Face Was Dirty, and That's All.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Visitors to a Broadway barber shop to-day saw a hand some young woman reclining in a barber's chair, while the barber gave her a facial massage with oil, warm water, and finally used a towel in which tea had been cracked into small pieces. The service cost 50 cents.

The woman was Eva Tanguay, the actress.

"It's fine," she said. I felt hot, and my face was dirty, and—I don't care! I don't care!—every tired woman ought to try it."

NEWPORT OVERFLOWING.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17.—A veritable salute to prosperity at hand and more prosperity to come took place in Newport to-night in such a popping of champagne corks as this festive place has not known since the sad, gray days of the panic. Wall street confidence is reflected in Newport gaiety. The city seemed overflowing with people and every one was either attending dinners or giving them.

GREEK CABINET RESIGNS.

ATHENS, July 17.—The cabinet has resigned and the King has summoned former Premier Rallis to form a new cabinet. Rallis was given until Monday to consult political friends, owing to the difficulty of the situation. Tranquility prevails throughout the country.

ART IN ADVERTISING.

The merchant of to-day has come to realize the increasing importance of "fascination" in advertising. In doing so he has aimed to make his advertisements artistically attractive, but at the same time to have the illustrations used therein so absolutely fetching as to be fascinating.

A most emphatic example of this modern advertising is the full-page advertisement prepared for the Kinnair Hosiery Company, which adorns the back page of to-day's American Sunday Magazine.

Every merchant who is interested in good advertising, and all progressive merchants are, should note particularly this splendid example of publicity. In addition to the attractiveness in illustration, the advertisement tells an emphatic story which should be carefully considered by every retail merchant as well as by every consumer.

School Children Lured to Destruction for Money!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Statement by a Mother That Demands Official Inquiry

Mrs. Katherine Smith Puts Demoralizing Conditions Up to Board and to the Police.

Let Parents Awaken, Says Agent Carstens

(Statement by C. C. Carstens, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.)

MRS. SMITH'S charges are not to be dismissed by mere denials and ridicule. She has uncovered a terrible condition of affairs.

It is through a higher degree of intelligence on the part of fathers and mothers, a more acute realization of what ignorance on this vital sex problem means, that the community is awakening to the need of action.

I would like you to emphasize that the immorality that Mrs. Smith calls attention to, and which her records more than prove, is not peculiar to Boston, nor to any particular section of Boston, nor to any one kind of schools. It is a problem growing out of the ignorance of both parents and children on the sex relation.

C. C. Carstens.

every member would run down the matter to the last extremity.

Mrs. Smith was found at Sagamore Beach, where she had gone for a week's vacation as the guest of the Rev. Elliot E. White. She seemed much surprised to have a Boston newspaper reporter search her out away down there among the sand dunes, and said she had no intention of stirring up a controversy. But when told if she had been correctly quoted and if she "stood pat" on the statement of wide-spread immorality among school children her eyes flashed, and she said she did.

"I am prepared at the proper time to prove everything I have stated," she said, "and I hope to arouse the fathers and mothers until they realize, as I have been made to do, the terrible perils their babies face. I know it seems almost incredible that against me stand the prejudice and traditions of ages," she said, "but I mean to do my share, regardless of consequences.

Not a "Plain Crank."

Mrs. Smith is about the last woman one would ever suspect of digging into such perplexing problems. In appearance not more than thirty, rather slender, comely, of quick intelligence and of a sympathetic temperament, with a university education herself, the sister of a well-known resident, the daughter of another, she can hardly be disposed of as the usual official put it, as "just a plain crank, a bug on the subject of immorality." Not that The school officials might as well get ready for a fight if that is their attitude.

Mrs. Smith's brother, the Rev. Edward Twitchell Ware, is president of Atlanta University, into which office he was installed with much pomp and ceremony. "Harvard" or "Yale" of the negroes, as institutions for their education. Atlanta is. Her father, the late Rev. Edmund Ware, who died in 1880, was its president at the time of his death. Mrs. Smith herself was born and lived in the South until she came North to attend Smith College.

"We were carpet-baggers," she said. "My family went South after the war." She did not hesitate to admit that the family had not gained much social prestige in the South by its labors among the blacks.

Up to about two years ago she was executive secretary for the Public Education Association in New York, and then with her husband, who is employed by the Census Bureau in a responsible way, she moved to Boston. She was induced to take up the work of a school visitor by the Women's Education Association, in which Mrs. Joseph Lee is one of the leading spirits, and has associated with her the women named in the foregoing.

Found Conditions by Accident.

"When I began this work," she said, "I had no more idea of what I would find than the average father or mother probably knows now. I went into it from only such cause as are hardly within the provisions of the official rules for visitors. Cases like children coming to school improperly nourished, or without lunches, or perhaps guilty of little offenses which told of the plainly of neglect at home, are to be variably worked in co-operation with the school teachers. I had this magnificent support from Miss Bertha Hunard, the principal of the Quincy Evening School; from Miss O'Rourke of the Children's Society, and many others.

"But my worker's work has been beyond praise. She is absolutely fearless and has done work and uncovered conditions which would have been impossible to any save one of her faith. She had the closest co-operation of the nuns in the parochial schools and the priests and no trouble was too hot for her, magnificent woman that she is."

Mrs. Smith said that late last Winter or in early Spring she got her first lead. She interrogated an improper note with one of the girls under her care had in her possession. It was from George Washington Nims, a sort of vagabond poet and newspaper writer, with his wife, included, made a practice of demoralizing little girls in their tenements. Nims had a room on Jefferson street lodging in those days. Nims had volumes of his own poems, which he sold for 10 cents less for years in Back Bay families. When he was not doing that he was begging letters.

Sent Letters by Thousand.

More than fifty of these letters were sent to the charity officials, and there is little doubt that the records run thousands. He was convicted in March, and is now serving a sentence at hard labor of not more than two nor less than five years for debauching children. His wife, who was a partner in his horrible work, is serving a sentence of ten years.

"The little girls, none of them more than fourteen, appeared before the jury which convicted this pair of wretches. The pathetic group were Italian, Irish, Jewish, Russian, Polish, German, French and negro children, all come from one comparatively small neighborhood.

"Nims' crimes were so apparent and he was so obviously guilty that no lawyer would defend him after the first day, and his wife were convicted without having counsel.

"The Children's Society believes that fifteen children are known to have fallen victims to this foul pair that many times that number were ruined by them.

"Leading directly out of this case was that of Deputy Fire Chief Albert Procter, who was supposedly with a spotless reputation, to whom many deeds of valor were credited. He, a father of several children, is now serving a sentence of not less than five or more than ten years. The jury disagreed after a long trial but the presiding judge was so convinced of Procter's guilt that he ordered an immediate second trial and he was found guilty. He was defended by the ablest counsel obtainable. Seven little children were involved in this case.

"There are now pending in the Children's Society complaints of more than thirty children, twenty-eight of whom belong to a wide group of men, including one man of means. Unfortunately for the prosecuting officials, the automobile headliners in which these innocents were corrupted by the wholesale was one of the first victims. He served months ago in the Park square neighborhood. All the accomplices who may have had knowledge of the crimes since done there have been discharged.

Still on Criminal's Trail.

"But we are still on the trail of these monsters," said C. C. Carsten, general agent for the Children's Society, "and we will get some of them yet."

"The conditions under which children are brought into this world and live in the Harrison avenue and Pleasant street district are here beyond belief," says Mrs. Smith. "I don't mean the Chinese and of Harrison avenue, but the pure American part of it, so far as the children are concerned. Many of these Chinese children attend the public schools, where they are invariably favorites. They are extremely bright, always polite, affectionate and considerate to their teachers. Their parents watch with the most jealous care every moment and it would be impossible for one of the evil practices to which the Chinese child in Boston.

"This same district is filled with the lowest and most degraded types of men and women, many of them with a criminal mode existence in a shabby, furnished room. It is these places that the children are lured, and for payments of five and ten cents subjected to the most horrible treatment.

"There are whole houses infested with a certain class of women who ply their calling openly and make it impossible for children to live decent lives in the vicinity of such.

"But Police Commissioner O'Meara says that no such places exist in Boston," said Mrs. Smith.

"What do you think, Mrs. Smith, is the root of this evil? Is it due to the congested neighborhood?"

"Cure Is Education."

"The root of it is ignorance, the cure is education," she said. "It is true that the evil is aggravated by the vile home conditions, the sale of vile literature so called whisky from many vile dens, the poverty. But I have reason to suspect that this evil is not confined to the congested poor neighborhoods.

"More than that, I hope to arouse a very substantial minority among the parents of Boston to the necessity for a splendid response. Poverty doesn't always spell immorality. There are many poor fathers and mothers who for reasons over which they have no control live in these places, but none the less find and rear their children to grow up good men and women. They are filled with indignation at the vile creatures. This is true, too, of many others of different financial and social standing in this quarter."

"What is your remedy?" she was asked.

"I have a remedy, but I fear it will take a long time to reach the people," she said. "I want the curriculum in every school to include instruction along the lines of children. I want the superintendent of physiology and hygiene, and instruction of mothers in the care of this instruction I would have it taught in every state school."

"Do you believe in separating the boys and girls?"

"As a general proposition, decidedly not," she said. "But for a short period during their periods of adolescence, I should do so."

"The crime," said Mrs. Smith, "lies in our so-called education which tells our children remain innocent. In a group of 1,200 school children where I went 540 have been solicited to me by their teachers in public and parochial schools for immoral purposes. I arranged all the way from some child's offence up to the horrible instances of depravity shown in the Nims and Procter prosecutions."

Will Arouse All Boston.

Mrs. Smith said that until she made her address to the Welfare Conference to Worcester she had avoided anything like publicity. She said her sponsors in her work had believed that little or nothing could be accomplished by flaring of trumpets, and that their efforts must be directed and that their efforts must be directed toward seeking and applying a remedy.

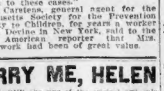
"I had not intended to make this a feature of my little talk," she said, "but now that it has been brought before the public I propose to let there be no half facts. All I have stated is true and I mean to make Boston know it.

"In New York they have societies like the Society for the Prevention of Social Prophylaxis, under men like Dr. Morton Prince, which are doing a splendid work in arousing many. The State Boards of Education, Religion and Charities are also among children, are issuing warning literature. I have already arranged a series of lectures for boys and girls with women and men speakers. I have been in Boston but a few months, but I have come here to induce or compel the proper officials to take up this matter as I do the duties of a school visitor, and for the future I want to say that they give us all the co-operation they can or we bring them to task," said Mrs. Carstens, general agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for years a worker in the Children's Court in New York, said to the Sunday American reporter that Mrs. Smith's work had been of great value.

MARRY ME, HELEN

AND I'LL BUY the ring of original design made by Wilson Bros., who make Automobile and wedding rings. Also a large assortment of other goods at special ring to order in two hours. Rear 50 Bromfield st. Under one store.

WILSON BROS.



A perfect fit to our first quality jeans for 81c. Elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to the big tea kettle, 50 Court st. This ad. will save you $1 to $2.

ALARM CLOCK, 50c

EVELYN THAW TELLS WHY SHE REFUSES TO AID HUSBAND

"Family Will Have Trouble," She Says, "If They Don't Treat Me Right."

NEW YORK, July 17.—"I was a darling, an angel child, a brave little woman and everything else so long as Harry K. Thaw was in danger of the electric chair, but once his precious body was saved—Oh, well—then it is different."

This was the statement made by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to-day to an AMERICAN reporter, when she told, for the first time, how she consented to sign papers in a suit to annul her marriage with Thaw and afterward withdrew her signature when the elder Mrs. Thaw failed to fulfil her side of the contract.

While Evelyn Thaw refused to state the amount of money that was offered to her, soon after Thaw's second trial for the murder of Stanford White, to induce her to consent to an annulment, it is well known to the authorities that the amount was about $50,000 a year for life.

A Drop of $24,000.

This amount was subsequently reduced to $6,000 a year, when the elder Mrs. Thaw refused to sign the $24,000 a year contract with her daughter-in-law.

"It is true, I suffered tangs about him during his second trial," said Evelyn Thaw, "but after the decision I realized that we would never live together again as man and wife.

"Young Mrs. Thaw was found in her $95 a month apartment on West Thirty-third street to-day.

"I do not want to say that Harry is insane, or that I think him a paranoiac," she said, "but sooner or later he will go to the asylum, probably.

"I've got the prettiest divorce case you ever heard about. Harry simply does not treat me right they will have trouble on their hands. That is a very young woman. I'm an optimist by disposition, and I have no desire to pose as a martyr for 3 minutes. But I propose to follow, I want two things thoroughly understood. First, that I am not to be in any never committed any crime. I am a young woman and have the interests of my future to look to in my being connected with a sordid murder case. Second, that I am not to be subpoenaed into court every time Harry gets tried for three years to prevent

ARMED MAN CAUGHT IN CHASE NEAR TAFT'S HOME

Breaks Into Garage and Throws Away Gun and Flashlight Before He Is Run Down.

LOCKED UP IN BEVERLY

Man Says He Is Innocent, But Officials Think He Planned Burglaries.

BEVERLY, July 17.—A man giving his name as Albert R. Dudley and his residence as Springfield, was captured to-night at about 8:30 after an exciting chase on the estate of William R. Endicott, next neighbor to the Taft Summer home. The man carried a revolver and a flash light.

Dudley was detected bidding in the garage, into which he had broken, by servants of the Endicott estate. It was thought at first that he was an anarchist seeking an entrance into the Taft residence.

As soon as the alarm was given the man bolted out of the garage and ran. He was pursued by the Endicott chauffeur and the other servants who live in the garage. The race was a lively one and the shouts of the pursuers aroused the neighborhood and caused much excitement for a time.

When the man was being run down he threw the revolver and flashlight away. When captured he made no struggle and declared that he had broken in "as an anybody."

The Endicott automobile was brought from the garage and pressed into service as a patrol wagon to take the man to the Beverly police station.

"Desperate," Says Captive.

Policeman Leon Goodhue, whose duty it is to patrol the Taft estate, was summoned to co-operation with the secret service men, was sawing quelling a family row in a Hale street house. He met the Endicott automobile before it had gone far on its way to the city and arrested Dudley.

At the station Dudley protested that he had no criminal intent. He said he had long been out of work and was desperate; that he had broken into the garage merely to see if he couldn't find something which he could exchange for food. He said that he had found the revolver and the flashlight in the garage.

The Endicott family and other residents of Burgess Point believe the man intended to break into the rich mansions there. Dudley was locked up on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and with breaking and entering the garage. He will appear in Salem Court on Monday.

Dudley told the police that while he came originally from Springfield, he had been living recently at No. 18 Temple street, Boston.

The prisoner admitted that he had a police record. He was asked if he were the Albert A. Dudley who got a sentence at Concord reformatory in 1908 for breaking and entering in Springfield. He admitted he was; also that he had served a year in the House of Correction in Boston two years before for larceny.

WENT TO CHURCH AND WROTE ON RELIGION, DECLARES LANDLADY

The woman proprietor of the lodging house in Temple street, Boston, where "Yes, a Mr. Dudley has roomed here ever since last April. He is a short, dark, complexioned man, about thirty-three years of age. He told us that he came here from Providence."

"He is a surveyor and goes away for days at a time with gangs of men. He is sober, orderly and much respected, and pays his room regularly. He has not been away for several days, and it was only to-day that we were wondering what had become of him."

"He was one of the finest men we ever had living here. We all liked him. He was so good and so kind and generous.

"He went to church regularly and his minister called to see him. He was always reading books and he wrote such beautiful prose and poetry about religion. He wrote religious tracts, too.

"He told us that once he had been engaged to marry a beautiful girl. Here is her picture. She was a college girl, bright and so well educated. For some reason their engagement was broken off. He told us of his travels all over New England, and here are many of the pictures he brought back with him."

In Dudley's rooms were found his Bible, the tracts he wrote, the poetry and many blue prints and plans. There was a letter from the W. A. Snow Iron Works, No. 10 Purchase street, Boston, offering to sell the surveyor certain goods. There were also blanks in the room which show he may have worked for Guy Powell, No. 1125 Tremont street, at some time or another.

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By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painlessly and scientifically you have a new set of teeth, left the same day the look exactly like natural teeth, artificial or false looking plates or bridges used.

FULL SET TEETH

INSURAL GIVEN

$3, $4, $5, $6 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES

Fillings 50c., Extract. Free.

PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

670 Washington, cor. Avon.

TAFT ASSURED OF VICTORY ON TARIFF

Continued from First Page.

terials in order to get the votes sufficient to pass the bill.

It is known that from time to time Senator Aldrich reported this situation to the President, and now that the conference is on, Aldrich finds his hands tied. He is bound by pledges to many of the influential members of the Senate to insist upon the Senate provisions, particularly with reference to free raw materials, and he can do nothing in line with the President's regards along those lines until he has been released from his pledges.

Standing On Firm Ground.

As was indicated in these dispatches several days ago, the President, who had been hopeful of getting from the conference a compromise which he had failed to secure in the Senate, began to chafe under repeated rebuffs. Then came the visit of the twenty-three Congressmen yesterday with the request that the President cease his efforts in behalf of free raw materials.

The President did not send for them. They sought the appointment. He listened to their arguments patiently until he could stand them no longer in face of the campaign promises, and then he plainly told them what his attitude was.

So far as the House is concerned, there is reason to believe that the President knew he was standing on firm ground. The House conferees have stood pat, and it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. It seems that the old Senate has become equal aversion to the accumulation of wealth and children's dress goods of cotton mixed with a per cent. below the Dingley rates. This rule cannot be construed as yielding to pressure exerted by the President, because this rate was not one that had been advanced by the House or Senate.

There was a general discussion of the cotton schedule by the conferees throughout the day. It is not believed that any votes will be taken before Monday on the important schedules, the conferees desiring time to consider the items. This schedule is so intricate that a change is liable to run through the whole classification, necessitating many changes to insure conformity. The wool schedule was agreed to in conference to-day. The most important changes made were a per cent. reduction on tops and on yarns valued at 30 cents a pound or less. The duty on tops is in proportion to the difference in the cost of manufacture between scoured wool and spun yarns. The remainder of the wool schedule agreed to is the same as the Dingley law.

Standing For All the People.

If the views of the President, as reflected in his statement yesterday, are correctly understood, he is against sectionalism in the tariff as in every other governmental policy, and he will not consent to the aggrandizement of one section at the expense of the rest of the country. His idea is that a Senator represents a State and a Congressman a district, whereas he, as President, represents the whole nation. In this light of the Senate which is impressing he will demand that the interests of all the people, irrespective of any particular State or district, be considered.

The conferees to-day swung into the cotton schedules of the tariff bill. The unequivocal demand by the President for a downward revision and free raw materials is here to be shown. The cotton schedules offer an opportunity greater than any other single schedule for the lifting of spectacular amputations.

It has been claimed that the threatened legislation on cotton fabrics and textiles raising rates of duties from 25 per cent. to more than 400 per cent. The House was the chief offender on this schedule. The Senate rates being lower on an average than the house rates.

One of the items that aroused the greatest storm of indignation was the increased duty on cotton hosiery. This increase was favored by the manufacturers of Pennsylvania and opposed by merchants and consumers from every section of the country. President Taft has told individual representatives that this increase was too high for him to stand. He did not enter into a discussion of the economic or political reasons for the increase, but the revenues estimated under the increased rates.

Besides this item, there were many others tending to increase the duty on the cheapest grades of cotton goods of most general use. One of the first acts of the conference to-day was to cut the duty on women's and children's dress goods of cotton mixed with a per cent. below the Dingley rates. This cut cannot be construed as yielding to pressure exerted by the President, because this rate was not one that had been advanced by the House or Senate.

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Stand by Aldrich.

Senator Aldrich has already said that the conferees were disposed to give the President what he wants, while the understanding that the President shall get the votes to put his bill through. The fact that may come about that the conferees will report a downward revision bill and that the Senate will reject it, but in other events, it will be a battle of the House and the President against the Senate.

It will be seen that either way a veto of the bill by the President is obviated. Under this plan the President will put the Senate in the position of accepting or vetoing such a bill as the Republican party promulged, and there is no belief in Presidential circles that the Senate Republicans will go to the extreme of refusing in the end to consent to a measure that has the backing of the President as well as the members of the popular branch of Congress.

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BOSTON WOMAN ON TRIP WITH COUNT

Continued from First Page.

graceful and neat in dress. The man is tall and well proportioned.

Every bit he said he emphasized with gesture or a noise. He wears clothes produced by tailors who make their business an art, and has taste in selecting materials, so that everything he wears harmonizes.

He makes a point to appeal to the eye of women. The Indian is versed in their moods, and is so skilled that he seems to know by a glance just what to say to win the appreciation of a woman with whom he talks.

"Both Out of the City."

Joseph F. Lancaster, according to the latest directory, lives at Hemenway Chambers, and is treasurer of the Eastern Land Company, with an office at No. 101 Tremont street.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN endeavored to get into communication with Mr. Lancaster at 2 a. m. to-day, but the night clerk at Hemenway Chambers said that Mr. Lancaster had not been there during the evening or night, nor had Mrs. Lancaster. He declared that Mr. Lancaster was at the Chambers on Friday evening, but could not tell when Mrs. Lancaster was there last.

"So far as I know," said he, "they are both out of the city."

Ubilo, Count Costarelli Marchese de Gregorio is a member of one of Italy's oldest and noblest families. In 1899 he married Maud Murray of Cambridge, who is admired for her beauty and remarkable genius. She died within a few years.

Shortly after his marriage the Count and Countess went to his castle in Sicily. They remained there for four years, when they came back to Boston. The Count, upon his return here, brought with him his most valuable possession, a part of the dust of the immortal Italian poet, Dante. J. Pierpont Morgan, it was said, had offered the Count $40,000 for this dust. He said that Mrs. Jack Gardner would have given him even more.

Count Ubilo lived in No. 10 Exeter street. He was petitioned into bankruptcy a couple of years ago. His liabilities were placed at $10,000 and his assets were not given. Most of the claims here were for borrowed money, hotel bills and valet's services.

In 1904 he was the "real thing" social man at Marblehead.

FINGER PRINTS GIVE CLEWS

Cambridge Police Say Prisoner Is Old-Time Crook.

Through their system of finger prints, the Cambridge police say they have identified David Dinsmore, "the Sphinx," awaiting trial in that city as one of the smoothest burglars in the country. Dinsmore was overpowered in the home of Charles H. Farnsworth, No. 74 Garfield street, North Cambridge, on the night of June 21.

Clerk Fred Ellis took Dinsmore's finger prints and copies were sent to many cities, with the result, the police say, that the prisoner has been identified as an old-time crook. The police claim that Dinsmore has served several terms, and used a dozen aliases. Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley will question him about several breaks in Cambridge.

CURRIER, SHOE MAN, NOW ON A RANCH

LYNN, July 17.—Society and business circles are surprised to learn that William M. Currier, prominent shoe manufacturer, financier and club man, is developing a ranch in the State of Washington, near Seattle, which he took up from a Government reservation.

Currier was a member of the big shoe manufacturing firm of Liddy & Currier, which had plants in Lynn and Dover, N. H. Last February the firm was petitioned into bankruptcy and its liabilities were $500,000. The adjustment of its affairs are in court still.

For fifteen years Currier was a prominent figure in Lynn society and financially. His wife was a Miss Henderson before her marriage, and was as prominent socially as her husband. They have one daughter, Clara, twenty years of age. Mother and daughter are now living with Mrs. Currier's brother, Joseph Henderson of Boston line.

Shortly after the big shoe firm failed Currier disappeared from the city and after a while it was whispered that he was being treated for nervous affections at Muldoon's sanitarium, near New York, where Secretary Root went to regain his health.

It was not until to-day that it became known in Lynn that Mr. Currier had gone to the far West, taken up an undeveloped tract of Government land and was there clearing out stumps and clearing the soil. The idea of the former wealthy club and society man acting as a farmer came as a sensation to his friends here.

Shortly after the shoe firm failed it was found that many of its notes had been signed by Benjamin W. Currier, the father of William M. Currier, who died last Fall, leaving an estate of $1,000,000. The Currier, senior, was a clothing dealer of prominence in Boston and several other large cities. Benjamin Currier backed the firm of Liddy & Currier to what extent no one yet knows. It is almost certain that the payments of the notes signed by his name will make heavy inroads into the estate which he left.

WALKS AROUND THE GLOBE.

German Takes Nine Years; Wins a Wager of $10,000.

BERLIN, July 17.—Hans Lian, who started around the world afoot with his wife and daughter, September 12, has just concluded his home in Passau. Lian undertook to win a wager he could pass his family in a cart around the globe. His wife died during the trip, but the daughter was born from a baby of two years to a child of eleven years. Lian claims he walked 80,000 miles. He wins $10,000.

ELKS END SESSION WITH BIG BARBECUE

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—The wind up of the week's program of entertainment for the members of the Grand lodge of Elks and the visitors to the annual Elks reunion took place at Catalina Island, at Arcadia, and at the Baldwin Ranch to-day.

Members of the Grand lodge and their wives journeyed early to Avalon, Catalina Island, where aquatic and field sports and a fish barbecue were provided and the remainder of the visitors went to Arcadia and enjoyed a day of music, exhibitions of cowboy riding and cattle roping, and the biggest barbecue ever given in the United States. Another pleasure afforded the visitors at Arcadia was a straw ride over the immense Baldwin property and still another was a thrilling horseback scenting contest by the Vaqueros of the ranch.

To-night there will be a reception of the visitors to witness a display of fireworks and electric illuminations at Los Angeles, the last parade of the electrical circus for 1909.

Thomas H. Dowd, chairman of the Boston delegation to the Grand lodge of Elks Grand Lodge session of 1911 will be held in Boston, a determined button propaganda was made by the Boston men from the time they set foot upon California soil. Thousands of buttons bearing the motto "Boston 1911" was distributed.

The members of the Boston delegation no place will be better fitted for the contest, having had a hand in the last three town. This view is shared by many, and especially by those of the Boston will be one of the strongest aspirants for the honor when the matter is decided at the Detroit session next year.

DROWNS NEAR 2 FRIENDS.

Seminary Graduate Loses His Life at Narragansett.

NARRAGANSETT, R. I., July 17.—Alpheus Libby, a graduate of Williston Seminary, Williston, Mass., lost his life by drowning here this afternoon while trying to save two friends from the surf. He stationed several hundred feet off shore. Little was accompanied by two companions, W. D. Conant of Derry, N. J., and W. M. Whitford of Wakefield, R. I. When near the life raft, Little threw up his hands and cried for aid. His companions endeavored to help him but without avail. His body was later recovered by the life savers on the beach. Little was employed at the Hotel Imperial and was expecting to enter Brown University in the fall.

HELLO, BILL!

Are you an Elk? If you are here is your new Grand Exalted Ruler, J. C. Sammis of Le Mars, Iowa, who was elected recently at the Grand Lodge meeting in Los Angeles, Cal.

DEFIANCE BY MINERS.

Will Fight to End Operators' Proposed Reduction.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17.—Thomas L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers, who left here to-day for the Central Pennsylvania coal mining district, said:

"The operators in Pennsylvania have given notice of a reduction of eleven cents a ton in the mining rate. Before they can establish such a reduction they must wipe out of existence every local miners' union in central Pennsylvania."

YOUNG WIFE PLEADS TO FREE HUSBAND

Made Thief by Family's Hunger, Declares Mother With Babe in Arms.

With her ten-month-old infant in her arms, Mrs. Frank Christie of No. 50 Batavia street is going about seeking signatures to a petition for the pardon of her husband, who is serving a one-year term in the Concord reformatory for larceny. Mrs. Christie is only twenty-one years old and is having a hard time to support herself and baby, as she is without relatives or friends.

Mrs. Christie says that she is going to present the petition for a pardon to Governor Draper and that she is going personally to ask Judge Schofield, who sentenced her husband, to release him. She is also going to ask the help of District Attorney Hill.

"It is hard for me to have my husband in prison," said Mrs. Christie to a Sunday American reporter, "I am a stranger in Boston and have practically no friends here. My parents are dead and I have no one to whom I can turn for assistance.

"I am going to see the Judge who sentenced my husband and ask him to sign the petition, and I will also ask the District Attorney.

"My husband was never arrested before and the only reason why he stole was in order to buy food for the baby and me. We had been without food for three days and had no money. I begged him to get this from a man whom we were befriending once in a while, but he would not. I told the world. Frank was not working and would not get a position as he was finally compelled to do something in order to get food for baby and me. I would be glad if he hadn't been driven to it. I know he has learned his lesson.

Christie was arrested in Chicago in May and when in the Superior Court he pleaded guilty to the larceny of $470 worth of jewelry from Lewis C. Wells, No. 110 Hemenway street, Back Bay. The young wife was also arrested on the same charge, but her case was not pressed by the district attorney's office, as it developed she was apparently completely under the orders of her husband in the matter.

Mrs. Christie wants her husband pardoned so that they can go back to Chicago, where they formerly lived, and start life anew.

Shop at

Butler's

90 TREMONT ST.

After Stock Taking Reductions

All Our Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses MARKED WAY BELOW COST

$15.00 Ladies' and Misses' Haute Linen Suits—The Hamte Suit is a stunning new model, full of dash and form. The original of this suit is a high-class French model that sold for several times this price; this suit, like the picture, comes in a large assortment of right shades, all sizes. $15.00 values, to close out.

5.98

$3.00 Dresses, $1.00—Exactly like picture, assorted materials in all the pretty light and dark summer colorings, sizes 32 to 42 and 12 to 20 years, $3.00 value, to close out.

1.00

$3.50 Tub Dresses $1.98—Persian lawn dress in a sleeveless model, lace or embroidery inserting trimming on waist and sleeve, beautiful assortment of pretty colors, ladies' and misses' sizes, to close out.

1.98

$6.50 Imported Mohair Skirts, $3.98—Handsome high lustre, 36-inch Mohair Skirts, made in a very new model with three rows of stitching, flare effect, all sizes, in pleated extra large and small lengths for short ladies, $6.50 values, to close out.

3.98

$5.00 Odd Silk and Cloth Coats

1.98

$1.98 House Dresses, 1 and 2 Pieces

98c

$22.50 Tailored Suits — Magnificently tailored suits, in a large assortment of very fine materials and all the wanted shades, some like picture. All sizes for ladies and misses. Your choice, to close out.

10.00

Junior and Misses' Suits, as illustrated above, of French serge or two-tone striped worsted—ladies' model, collarless effect, of silk and braid, silk tie to match, 16 to 20-year sizes, $15 value. To close out.

5.00

Sheets

Bleached Sheets, 2½ by 2¾ yds. made from a good, firm, even weave cotton. For Monday only.

35c

Crash Toweling

Mill Remnants, all linen crash toweling, lengths of 1 to 40 yard pieces; value 10c. Choice, yard, while it lasts

6¼c

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK!

We Have Closed Out From the Bedford Mfg. Co. All Their Samples and Surplus

STOCK OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES MUCH LESS THAN ½ PRICE

$1.00 and $1.50 Dresses, in assorted styles and colors; sizes 2 to 6 years, at

49c

Tie and Bib Dresses, in assorted styles and colors; sizes 3 to 6 years, at

39c

50c and 69c Dresses, in assorted styles and colors, sizes 2 to 6 years, at

29c

Entire Sample Line of Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, at

49c

REDEEM YOUR Stamp Books At BUTLER'S Where You Get Bargains

Suit Cases

Matting Cover Full Size Suit Cases, leather handle and corners, at

1.49

Jap Suit Cases, light weight, full size, value $2.00

98c

Real Leather Suit Cases, full size, solid brass locks, straps and bolts. Value $5.00

2.50

Cowhide Bags

Real Cowhide Sewn Edge Bags, brass lock, linen lined

2.98

Real Cowhide Bags, hand sewn edge, value up to $5.50

3.25

Children's Wear

Children's White Muslin Waists, lace trimmed, large buttons, sizes 2 to 6 yrs., value 25c

12½c

Children's Rompers, in neat check, sizes 2 to 6 yrs., low neck and short sleeves

29c

Babies' White Slips

12½c

Babies' Bands

12½c

Babies' Shirts, Wrapper style, low neck, short sleeves

12½c

Babies' Rubbard Dresses, value 39c

19c

Hosiery

Men's Tan, Black and Unbleached Socks, extra strong

12½c

Men's Black Cotton Socks, with unbleached soles, imported. Value 25c

15c

Children's Stockings, fast black, double heels and toes. Value 12½c

6c

Children's Extra Strong Black Cotton Hose, knee seaming

12½c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose

9c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose

12½c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, double soles, first black. Value 25c

16c

Women's Imported Lace Hose, black and gray, double soles. Value 50c

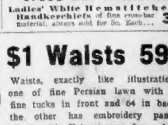
25c

Women's Imported Silk Lisle, black and tan. Value 50c

25c

Women's Black Hose, with an elastic top, imported. Worth 20c

16c



Knit Underwear

Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers

25c

Men's Porous Cloth Shirts and Drawers

25c

Men's Porous Cloth Union Suits, sleeveless, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. Value $1.00

69c

Men's Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length. Value $1.25

69c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Value 25c

29c

Women's Lace Trimmed Cotton Vests

39c

Women's Vests, high neck, short sleeves. Value 25c

16c

Women's Lace Trimmed Knit Drawers. Value 25c

12½c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, extra sizes

12½c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, silk tape, fine quality, all perfect. Value 12½c

9c

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Value 25c

19c

Corsets

New Model Long Back Corsets, well made, strong batiste. Regular price 50c

29c

Extra fine Long Back Corset, laced with non-rustable steel. Value $1.00

49c

Nemo R. Strait Bailette Corset, in sizes 22 24 26 28 30 32

49c

Nemo-Hip Spring Corsets, best quality material, sizes 18 to 30. Value $1.50

90c

Cotton Blankets, Bed Spreads

11-4 White Cotton Blankets, with pink or blue borders. To be closed out at, per pair

69c

Full Size Hemmed Bed Spreads, as old lot, to be closed out. Each

79c

Hair Goods

Shell Barrettes, large sizes

25c

Wire Hair Nets, extra large, each

10c

Shell Hair Pins

10c

Net Guimpes 98c

Fine Net and Closely Tucked Guimpes, so great is the demand for this pretty guimpe, we have found it impossible to supply all orders by our trade; we will have about 200 Number Each

98c

Cross-Bar Hdkfs 3c

Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of fine cross-bar material, always sold for 5c. Each

3c

$1 Waists 59c

Waists, exactly like illustrations, one of fine Persian lawn with 80 fine tucks in front and 64 in back; the other has embroidery panels edged with Valenciennes lace; both are splendid value at $1.00. Choice

59c

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT TO YOU

INSANE 40 YEARS, WOMAN'S ESTATE $1,500,000

Margaret Folsom's Property Worth but $365,000 When Sent to Waverly.

DYING IN M'LEAN ASYLUM

The Daughter of Diplomat and Author and Once Shone in Boston Society.

RARELY has the principle of the unearned increment of wealth, the doubling and redoubling of the money, had more sensational and practical illustration than in the case of the fortune possessed by Miss Margaret Winthrop Folsom of New York, for forty years an inmate of the McLean Hospital at Waverly. Since Miss Folsom has been confined in the asylum the $365,000 which she had when she was taken to the institution has increased to more than $1,500,000.

This woman, helpless mentally and now physically, has an annual income of $81,000, and even this is increasing from year to year. Miss Folsom, once a belle in New York and Boston society, and the daughter of a prominent author and diplomat, is to-day sixty-four years of age. Her death is looked for at any time.

Brother Quadruples Estate.

George W. Folsom of New York, her brother, is her nearest relative and heir. He has no occupation save the care of his sister's property. He was appointed a "committee of her person and estate" in 1886, when her entire property was worth but $365,000, and under his management the value has quadrupled.

In February of this year, Mr. Folsom petitioned the New York court for an order directing that $5,000 be paid yearly to each of his several daughters, to be taken out of the net income of the estate of their aunt, Miss Folsom.

The court appointed Rollin M. Morgan to take testimony and report on the matter. The allowance matter has not been settled, but the New York court yesterday accepted the report of the referee on the accounts of Mr. Folsom, and allowed him $21,000 and $1,000 is for fees.

Father Was a Diplomat.

Few people in Boston of the present generation will remember Miss Folsom, whose family half a century ago was one of the most prominent in society and politics in New York, and was well known by Boston people of that time. When she was sent to the asylum she was twenty-five years old, and her malady was pronounced incurable. Of late she has suffered recurrent spells of violence.

In the sanitarium she occupies a suite of four rooms, with a dining room. Two nurses are in constant attendance and everything that money can buy is given to her to add to her comfort and gratify her slightest wish. Her wants now are few and last year the cost of her maintenance was but $4,332.

Her father, George Folsom, died about 1870, while traveling in Rome, and she came into the property. The elder Folsom was a well-known antiquarian, a close student of ethnology, and wrote several books dealing with the early history of Maine and Mexico. He was a New York State Senator from 1844 to 1848, and in charge d'affaires at the Court of the Netherlands from 1850 to 1853.

HURT BY HORSE, MAY DIE.

84 Years Old Man Knocked Down and Seriously Hurt.

William T. Newcombe, an aged Melrose resident, of No. 16 Spring street, hovers between life and death at the Melrose Hospital as the result of being thrown to the ground by an unmanageable horse, owned and driven by George McNelly, of Sprout street, Melrose. He had concussion of the brain and a severe contusion on the left side of the head. As he is 84 years of age little hope is felt for his recovery.

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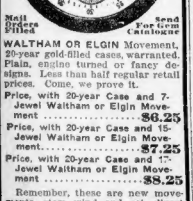
Positively Greatest WATCH BARGAINS

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY AT THESE PRICES

6.25 7 Jewel



8.25 17 Jewel

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Send For Free Catalogue

WALTHAM OR ELGIN Movement, 20-year gold-filled cases, warranted. Plain, engine turned or "Dust" signs. Less than half regular retail prices. Come, we prove it.

Price, with 20-year Case and 7-Jewel Waltham or Elgin Movement $6.25

Price, with 20-year Case and 15-Jewel Waltham or Elgin Movement $7.25

Price, with 20-year Case and 17-Jewel Waltham or Elgin Movement $8.25

Remember, these are new movements, stem wind and set, direct from the factory; every one is guaranteed a perfect timekeeper. These are complete, WALTHAM or ELGIN movements, with 20-year gold filled cases. PRICES ARE FOR COMPLETE WATCHES.

Jason Weiler & Son

Wholesale and Retail Jewelers
Direct Diamond Importers
384 Washington St., cor. Franklin
UP ONE FLIGHT. Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send for Liberal Tremendous Bargains in Diamond Rings, in 3 carats; prices from $12.50 to $217.
Established in 1875.

EBEN D. JORDAN TELLS OF GREAT SINGERS FOR BOSTON OPERA CO.

EBEN D. JORDAN.

HOW the Boston Grand Opera management achieved an operatic coup in securing Lipkowska, the Russian prima donna, for the opening of the initial Boston opera season next Fall, the engagement of Baklanof, the wonderful Russian baritone, for Boston, and the general success of this European end of the local preparations are described with considerable satisfaction by Mr. Eben D. Jordan, who has just returned from a two months' trip abroad.

Mr. Jordan was traveling for pleasure. Though he dropped business cares, he gave some time and attention to the operatic interests of Boston, in whose behalf he is so actively identified.

These things occupied him some while in Paris. A three weeks' motoring trip in Belgium, Holland and along the Rhine took part of his time. He noted that business conditions abroad seem to be picking up. Of course, the general manufacturing interests are waiting with keen anxiety the tariff developments on this side of the Atlantic.

Americans in Great Capitals.

Mr. Jordan was accompanied by a small party, which included his daughter, Miss Dorothy Jordan, and two friends.

"We left Boston May 15," said Mr. Jordan to an American reporter, "for a pleasure trip to London, Paris and the Continent.

"As this was a pleasure trip for me, I did not look into business conditions to any extent, but one could not help noticing that they have been affected abroad a good deal in the past two years on account of the financial depression in this country. Americans have not been spending nearly so much on the Continent as formerly.

"On a three weeks' motoring trip through Holland, Belgium and along the Rhine I hardly saw an American except those in our party. I was commenting on this to the proprietor of the Hotel Du Nord in Cologne. He told me that his receipts had fallen off $25,000 in two months on account of the scarcity of American tourists.

"This applies, you understand, to the watering places ,the river and mountain regions and other tourist sections. In Paris and London there seem to be about as many Americans as ever.

"As a matter of fact, it is the thing now for the Americans and other tourists to foregather in Paris and London at just the May and June season. Things are going on—the races, the polo matches, the salons and so on.

"The retail stores in Paris and London seem to be doing a fair business, and they look for better times. I think matters are picking up there, and that more money will be spent abroad by Americans than has been in the past two seasons.

"Practically all manufacturers there are awaiting with anxiety the settlement of the American tariff.

"Of course I was greatly interested in the Paris opera season and the progress made there for the Boston Opera Company. I saw Mr. Russell, our director, while I was in Paris.

"The great thing in an operatic way in Paris just now is the furore over the Russians. The Russian season has been a tremendous success. One Russian and one French director secured the Theatre Chatelet for a week's season of the Russian Grand Opera Company from St. Petersburg. The Russian singers took Paris by storm, and the wonderful Russian ballet with the company was equally successful. This ballet is marvellous. In fact, between the soloists and the ballet, Russians are all the go in a musical way in Paris.

Great Stars Coming Here.

"Boston will hear some of these Russian stars. We have engaged Lydia Lipkowska, soprano prima donna of the St. Petersburg company, for the Boston grand opera. Paris went wild over her, one might say. Every time she was scheduled to follow the opera had to hear Lipowska if they took in nothing else.

"After singing at the Theatre Chatelet she was invited to appear at the Opera Comique and then at the Grand Opera House. She sang in "Lakme" at the Comique, creating a furore. She duplicated that success when she sang the role of Juliet at the Grand Opera House.

"Lipkowska was pronounced the find of the operatic season. Impresarios were after her. I am glad to say that Mr. Russell secured her for the Boston company. She will sing in 'Lakme' in the opening week of the Boston opera. Nivette, announcement of whose engagement has already been made here, I believe, will sing in 'Lakme' with Lipkowska the opening week here.

"We will also have the wonderful Russian baritone Baklanof, who came to Paris from the Royal Opera House in Moscow. Boulogne, the French baritone, is also engaged. Then, of course, Mr. Russell has secured a number of other singers."

Mr. Jordan paused a moment and then allowed himself to say:

"You know, we have made no promises so far. We have been very careful about telling what a splendid company we would gather together and all that. We do not wish to raise the expectation of Boston music lovers too high and then disappoint them.

"We have not been able to tell at first just how we would come out. There is a tremendous amount of work involved in establishing a new grand opera company, especially one to be permanently located. Both at home and abroad there are a multitude of detail, innumerable people to see, contracts to make and all that.

"But we feel that we are securing an excellent company, very much so. It will be harmonious and well balanced. We hope to give Boston a splendid initial season. But we have been very careful about saying ahead what we would accomplish."

High Salaries for Singers.

Asked if Paris was interested in Boston's operatic plans, Mr. Jordan replied:

"Yes. There seems to be a lively interest there in what we are doing. Of course, our reciprocal relations with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York are valuable to use ,both here and over there.

"The singers are naturally interested in any new operatic enterprises, especially in America. But to find good singers, and to secure them, is about the most difficult thing in the world. America ,for one thing, means simply money to most of them. They expect to get five times as much salary in America as they ever got at home. A soloist who will be delighted to sing at the Opera Comique in Paris without pay, merely for the musical prestige of appearing there, will make large demands of an American impresario."

Mr. Jordan's interest in the salons, galleries and the world of art generally was subordinated on this trip to his musical preference, but he mentioned as an item of artistic interest the exhibition in the Tuileries Gardens of paintings of one hundred beautiful women.

"They were wonderful," he said, "comprising portraits by great artists of the eighteenth century, fifty French and fifty English. They were loaned by museums and by individual collectors or private families. It was a collection such as one would see only once in a great while, and under no other conditions than at a special exhibition. Many portraits were from family galleries and were practically priceless, as their owners would never think of selling them."

DEFIES FIRE FOR FLAG.

Brave Old Sailor Saves Old Glory In Fourth of July Blaze.

WASHINGTON, July 17—The bureau of navigation has received information that George F. Bray, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. N., retired, while stopping at the Revere Hotel, at Epping, N. H., received permission from the proprietor to place on the hotel a flag pole and a United States flag, his own property, and that on July 4, 1909, the hotel caught fire, and Bray, notwithstanding the loss of most of his clothing, papers and medals, climbed to a dangerous spot and saved the flag.

Bray is now about fifty-eight years of age, and has been in the navy since 1884. He was born in Boston.

TO FIGHT FOR FREE HIDES.

Congressman McCall Promises to Aid in Coming Struggle.

BROCKTON, July 17.—Former Governor Douglas tonight made public a letter received today from Congressman McCall, in which the aid of the legislator is promised in the struggle for free hides. The letter came in reply to a telegram sent out by Mr. Douglas to the effect that free hides was an urgent necessity.

The Brockton shoe manufacturers have sent out thousands of letters to shoe men throughout the country, asking them to "get after" their congressmen, and already the campaign is beginning to bear fruit. Former Governor Douglas, who is an active leader in the work, has received favorable replies from Senator W. Murray Crane, Congressman Lovering and others.

SUFFRAGISTS BLOCK CARS AT READING AMID CHEERS

Six Militant Women from Boston Get Rousing Reception by Crowd on Common.

TROLLEYS HAVE TO WAIT

"Good! That's True!" Greets Speakers as They Predict Victory for Cause.

FULLY 1,500 appreciative men and women listened and cheered to the arguments of six militant women suffragists who journeyed out to the Reading Common in Mrs. Stanley McCormack's big sixty-horsepower touring car just before sundown yesterday and set forth the tenets of "Votes for Women" clearly and concisely.

The big outdoor meeting attracted spectators from all parts of Reading and the outlying districts. They came in automobiles, trolleys, carriages and afoot.

Under five woman suffrage banners the speakers addressed the crowd from a small triangle between the trolley tracks. When they found themselves in the path of a big, oncoming electric car, the speakers calmly raised their hands and halted the progress of the car until the argument was finished.

Greeted by Cheers.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Boston Suffrage Association for Good Government. The talks of the suffragists were punctuated with vociferous applause and frequently the speakers were interrupted by men, as well as women, who shouted "Good!" and "That's true, that's true!"

The speakers were Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government; Mrs. John E. Crowley, a Brookline lawyer; Mrs. Hartley Dennett, Miss Rose Heinsen, Miss Alsetta McClure of New York and Miss Katherine Tying, president of the Radcliffe College Suffragist Club, and sister of Miss Tying, who aroused great enthusiasm at a meeting of the suffragists in New York Friday night.

Miss Heinsen cited the famous Merrymore case of 1808, when a mother of four children killed all her children and shot herself to death because the father wished to lead them into wrong paths, as one of the strongest arguments for woman suffrage and the ownership in part, at least, of their children.

"In thirty-three States in this Union women do not own their own children," said Miss Heinsen. "They don't even own them in part."

"Victory Is Certain."

Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald predicted that woman suffrage would come to the vote in a very few years and she set forth that no immoral candidate could ever be put up for office if women had the ballot. The shouting of the electric car conductor and motorman didn't worry Mrs. Fitzgerald a bit. She kept right on.

"This is one of the things to remember about women's suffrage," she said. "Woman's suffrage is bound to come in the very near future. We propose to be instead of against us. We can no longer be disregarded. Where women vote not an immoral man can be put up for office. The facts have proven this; the records realize this."

"Malden, Melrose and Boston!" shouted a conductor, whose car was obstructed by the ardent suffragists. "Wait a minute," Mrs. Fitzgerald shouted, raising her hand. The car did and she concluded her argument.

Miss Katherine Tying answered the argument which has been advanced by the antis, to the effect that if women voted the illiterate vote would be increased, saying:

"There are 20,000 more girls than boys in this country who have received high school diplomas. This is a fact, not theory. Therefore, if you give the women the right to vote, how can you possibly increase the illiterate vote?"

Following the meeting the suffragists climbed into the auto and were whisked off to Wakefield, having secured hundreds of signatures to the women's suffrage petition which will be presented to the next Congress.

Big Wakefield Meeting.

The Wakefield meeting was also in the park, on the shore of Lake Quannapowitt. The women spoke to a crowd of about 500 men and women, from the steps of the bandstand, which had been especially illuminated. The fair orators had a very attentive and respectful audience, and after the meeting was over were invited to come again. They were told that if they came in the Winter they could command the ears of a crowd which would fill any chamber built in the town. They also got many signatures to the petition in favor of an amendment to the Constitution which will give women equal voting privileges with men.

The speakers were highly pleased with the meeting, and said it had advanced the cause.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said:

"These meetings have been undertaken because women realize that equal suffrage is no longer an academic question, but must take its place among the live political issues of the day. It must in the end be submitted to the people for a decision at the polls. The day when it possessed interest only to the select few is passed. Now, it is a part of the great popular movement towards true democracy."

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velours; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table; 1 Handsome Art Rug, 9 ft. 0 in. by 12 ft. 0 in.; 1 Lace Curtains; 1 Pair Nottingham Curtains; 2 Pictures. OUR PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT

FREE to New Customers; a 112 Piece Gold Decorated Imported English Dinner Set with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. 827
Cor. Common Street, Boston

MISS ROSE HEINZEN, LEADING SUFFRAGIST, WHO SIGHTS VICTORY

STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM.

Issue Reply Declaring They Will Fight to a Finish.

PITTSBURG, July 17.—The striking employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company this evening issued a reply to the statement by President Frank N. Hoffstot of the car company, that there was no strike and there was nothing to arbitrate, in which they quote pay checks to the men as proof of the motive of their cause.

"Is it possible to live on such wages in a decent manner and provide for a family?" the strikers ask.

"And if any person can show us how a man and family can exist on such wages, we are willing to obey all the rules of the company and return to work.

"The methods of paying are scandalous and everyone who is familiar with the proceedings feels only contempt for the men who direct the affairs of the company. We shall fight to a finish, as it is our right."

BOSTON GIRL STIRS UP SUFFRAGETTES

Mary Tyng, Radcliffe Graduate, Tells Factory Girls to Seek Ballot.

MISS MARY TYNG, of this city, a Radcliffe girl, has caused a stir in New York as a suffragette leader. She was the "mistress" at an open-air meeting held in Harlem, where 500 factory girls gathered to hear her at the noon hour and then she went to Coney Island to continue to demand the ballot for women.

She spoke from the head of a barrel. She was a trifle nervous when she began, but soon got command of herself and spoke eloquently and forcibly. She made a telling hit when she said to her feminine hearers: "If they tell us a woman's place is at home. Why, then, are not you factory girls at home?

"I worked in a department store from cash girl up, but when I was able to do a man's work and asked for a man's pay they laughed at me."

Miss Tyng is the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman and lives at No. 24 Yarmouth road in this city, where her sister, Miss Katherine Tying. The latter is also a suffragette and spoke at the open-air meeting held in Dedham a week ago. Both girls are Radcliffe graduates, and their father, an American missionary, is now in Japan, where it happens that both girls were born.

WOMEN WORK OVERTIME.

Attendants at City Baths Plan Protest to Mayor.

Aroused by the new rule instituted by Superintendent Kelly of the Lincoln Street Baths ordering them to report at 6 a. m. and work till 2 p. m. without intermission for meals, the fifteen women attendants are going to send a committee to protest to Mayor Hibbard.

The women declare that they are compelled to work fifty-six hours a week for a salary of $10, that the new rule will put them in much hardship and that they will have to spend additional car fares.

"It is certainly unreasonable to have all the women go on at 6 a. m. and work eight consecutive hours without allowing time for breakfast or dinner," said one woman employe last night.

"When the matter was first broached to us we had Commissioner Macombe look into it and he, as we understand, forbade Supt. Kelly to put the rule in force, but after Mr. Macombe sailed for Europe he put the new rule in operation.

"Of the fifteen women attached to the bathhouse," said one attendant last night, "ten are widows and have children dependent on them for support, and we get only $10. Take the old regime we had a different arrangement. Seven of us would report for work at 7 a. m. and work till 1 p. m., when the other eight would come on and work from that hour till 8 p. m. These hours were satisfactory."

RADCLIFFE GIRL, WHO IS LEADING SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Mary Tyng.

BAIL JUMPERS RETURN.

Smith and Mrs. Aldrich Brought Back from Montreal.

BROCKTON, July 17.—City Marshal Irving L. Kingman and Deputy Sheriff Carl F. Blake returned this afternoon from Montreal, Canada, where they went for Mrs. Alice Aldrich, wife of a prominent citizen of Kingston, and Joseph H. Smith, former register of deeds of Plymouth County, each of whom jumped bail of $500 and were declared defaulted at the last session of the Superior Court.

The officers left this city last Saturday night and followed the couple to Montreal. After locating them the officers succeeded in getting them aboard a train for Boston. At Dover the Aldrich woman collapsed from nervousness and it was necessary to hold up the train to summon a physician. The doctor accompanied them as far as Haverhill. When the train reached Boston the woman was taken to the Relief Station.

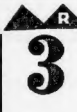
Smith has been prominent in county political circles. He has a wife and several small children living in Plymouth and bore a good reputation in the community. The Aldrich woman and husband have separated and both were arrested on complaints made against them.

RIKER—JAYNES

3 DAY SALE

28 Special Drug Store Bargains

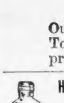
Our business has been built up on the policy of large and quick sales. To make these sales goods must be sold at reasonable prices—small profits. The prices below will explain our success.



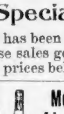
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
Small size. 50c. value.
28c

Montserrat Lime Juice
GENUINE IMPORTED. 40c. value.
27c

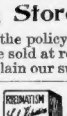
Sal Hepatica
50c. size.
37c



Witch Hazel
PINT BOTTLE. Strongest, Purest and Freshest obtainable.
35c. value.
23c



BATH TUB SEAT
Genuine oak seat, covered with rubber, adjustable to any size tub. 75c. value.
47c



Phosphate Soda
Granular Riker-Jaynes Brand. Full pint bottle. Delicious pure. 40c. value.
13c

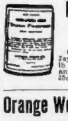
Glass Trays for Developing
Size 4x 5, 35c. value..... 8c
Size 5x 7, 20c. value..... 13c
Size 8x10, 25c. value..... 17c

WATER WINGS
You can learn to swim with these. Will support 200 pounds in water. 75c. value.
47c

Orange Wood Sticks
Unfinished, genuine orange wood. 24 sticks in bundle. 25c. value.
13c
2 for 25c.

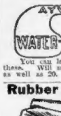
TOBACCO POUCH
Self closing. Made of Para Rubber and guaranteed not to crack in any climate, 25c value.
17c

Rubber Sheeting
Yard wide, extra heavy coating, white. Guaranteed acid proof. Per yard. 75c. value.
47c

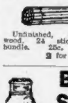


Bromo Seltzer
50c. size.
28c

Oil Citronella
4-oz. Bottle.
A reasonable cost largely for burning away mosquitoes. 25c.
23c



Eclipse Flash Light
Pocket size, metal case, cloth covered. Complete with Hub Battery. 50c value.
39c



Imported Ice Caps
9-inch size, English check, rubber lined cloth, best material and make. 75c value.
47c

Glass Nasal Douche
For douching the nose in cases of nasal catarrh.
13c

Nursing Funnel
White, extra heavy seamless rubber. Sanitary. Sweden. Will fit any nursing bottle. 25c. value.
13c

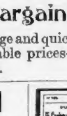
Photo Graduates
8-oz.— 8c value **9c**
16-oz.— 20c value **13c**
32-oz.— 30c value **19c**

McDonald's Genuine Shell Razor Strop
Best household strop. This strop is exceptional value at 75c. This week
59c

Alcohol Stove
Marflower 1020. Convenient to be taken to camp. Can be carried in pocket. 25c value.
13c

Enamel Pitchers
3-qt. size, serviceable and clean—or free of blemish. Guaranteed perfect. $1 val.
67c

Bicarbonate Soda
The purest obtainable for medicinal purposes. 15c. value.
9c lb.



Linen Stationery
B. J. Woodbury linen, excellent finish and 24 envelopes. 25c value.
13c

GLASS SHELF FOR BATHROOM
Plate glass, polished edges, size 6½x20in., with brackets complete. $1.00 value.
97c

M. Q. DEVELOPER
Adapted to any make of Dry Plate Film. Developing and Bromide Papers. 5c value.
3 for 10c

Boston Marshmallows
Delicious hot chocolate cocoa confection. Generous size box.
9c

Printing Frames
size 5½x4¼ 25c value...13c
size 4x5 25c value...13c
size 5x7 50c value...28c

BATH CAPS
From a very large purchase we have landed a few left. Made of rubber. 30c. Sale Price
19c

EVERY DAY AT OUR NEW STORE

Appreciative customers tell us how pleased they are with the convenient location of this store at 128 Tremont St., opposite the Paris St. Subway Entrance. If you haven't been there, a visit will well repay you, and be sure to have a glass of COOLING ORANGE JUICE—our specialty... **5c**
DRAWN AT THE SANITARY ICELESS ONYX FOUNTAIN.

We Are Manufacturers of RIKER'S VIOLET CERATE, the Greaseless Cream

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

8 Stores in Boston.
877 Washington St.
129 Summer St.

WM. B. RIKER & SON, N. Y., Proprietors
128 Tremont St.
50 Washington St.
426 Washington St.
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14 Stores in New York.
145 Sumner St.
120 Portland St.

HUNNEMAN SCORES LODGE ON TARIFF

Alleging that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his "stand pat" colleagues have been cajoled by the special woolen manufacturers, in their determined stand for a prohibitive duty upon certain wools, while arguing for the abolition of the duty upon hides, W. C. Hunneman of Brookline has written another strong and pointed letter to Senator Lodge.

Mr. Hunneman asserts that the allegiance of the Senators to a party that is controlled by the special interests of which Senator Warren and William Whitman of Massachusetts are the leading representatives, constitutes what might be termed "a delivery" of these votes.

He declares that William M. Wood, in 1892, while treasurer of the Washington Mills, was opposing a duty on wool, and now that he is manager of the American Woolen Company, the largest worsted corporation in the world, organized and developed under the Dingley law, has a secret working agreement with William Whitman and opposes the plan to make changes in the present duty.

Mr. Hunneman calls attention to the fact that there is a secret agreement between William Whitman, representing the worsted spinners, and the sheep ranchmen of the far West who are protected by prohibitory duties running up to 700 per cent, and also to the fact that the action of the Republican majority in the Senate in "standing pat" on that agreement has compounded the crime of the conspiracy.

He intimates that the influence of the worsted trust can be traced in the contributions to the campaign fund of the Republican party.

Superintendent George Cuddihy.

SAVED 20 LIVES, GETS GOLD MEDAL

IN recognition of his heroism in saving the lives of twenty persons from drowning in the navy yards service as captain of the City Point branch of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, Superintendent George Cuddihy of the boys' department at L street bath has been awarded a gold medal by the corps.

Mr. Cuddihy resigned from the corps in order to accept his present position, but despite this fact, and in further recognition of his bravery and experience his former comrades have given him the title of commodore of the South Boston division of the U. S. L. S. C. in addition to the medal.

Many of Mr. Cuddihy's rescues were at the imminent risk of his own life, and in most cases he had to be revived after effecting the rescue. He is one of the most popular men connected with the Bath Department, and is idolized by the boys over whom he has charge. In fact the boys there have taken almost as much interest in the presentation to him of a gold medal for saving life as have the members of the corps themselves.

Repudiates Solicitors.

The Free Home for Consumptives, No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, earnestly requests the public to refuse to give money or donations to persons calling at their offices or residences, and will consider it a favor if the Home is notified at once when any one appeals in such a way for said cause. All donations are to be sent directly to the Home.

CONCERT ON THE COMMON.

Emil Mollenhauer to Conduct City Band This Afternoon.

The full municipal band of thirty-eight musicians, Emil Mollenhauer conducting, will give a concert on the Common this afternoon at 3:30.

Band concerts at the Metropolitan Park reservations for the ensuing week will be as follows:

Revere Beach—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3; Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8. Perkins' Boston Concert Band.

Nantasket Beach—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3; Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7. Carter's Band.

Nahant Beach Bath House—Friday afternoon at 3, evening at 7:30. Lurvey's Lynn Cadet Band.

Great Blue Hill, Milton—Sunday afternoon at 4. D'Alvini's afternoon Roxbury Band.

Manchester Field, Winchester—Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Woburn Brass Band.

Broadway Park, Somerville—Thursday evening at 7:30. Stiles' Eighth Regiment Band.

Beaver Brook, Waverley—Saturday afternoon at 3. First Coast Artillery Corps Band.

Broadway, Brighton—Monday evening at 7. Boston Letter Carriers' Band.

Charles River Road, Watertown—Wednesday evening at 7:30. First Corps Cadet Band.

Dyer's Island, Waltham—Sunday afternoon at 3:30. First Coast Artillery Corps Band.

Child Bitten by Puppy.

While playing with a puppy last evening in front of No. 343 E street, South Boston, Bernard O'Connor, two years old, of No. 347 Athens street, was bitten on the left cheek under the eye. The wound was dressed by a doctor.

SHOE PACKERS IN LYNN TALK STRIKE

LYNN, July 17.—Another strike of shoe operatives which threatens to directly involve between 2,500 and 3,000 of the men and women employed in the packing rooms of the 100 shoe shops in this city, and incidentally many thousands more, may be the outcome of a mass meeting called for tomorrow night in Lassen's Hall.

The object of the meeting, according to the call of Business Agent Frank E. Kidder, is to discover just how far the men and women interested will go to secure a minimum wage of $10 a week. They want $10 a week and $6 for apprentices, with an understanding that the apprentices will only have to serve a reasonable period at the lesser wage.

The operatives are only partially organized and they say they will proceed at once to perfect their organization before advancing their claims.

CLOSE HARVARD BRIDGE.

Cars Will Run via Brookline Street Bridge During Repairs.

During repairs to Harvard bridge, beginning to-morrow, at 8 a. m., all Harvard bridge cars will be diverted and run both ways via Brookline street bridge. Special cars will run on both sides of Harvard bridge, starting from Brookline street on the Cambridge side and from Beacon street on the Boston side, and running as near to the draw as practicable, except that on the one day when the draw is to remain open the car on the Boston side will be discontinued. Transfers at Brookline street and at Beacon street to and from these cars.

SOUTHERN GIRL WHO HEADS LIST FOR CHAUTAUQUA

REBUKED BY WICKERSHAM.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—In a letter to a number of firms of accountants who recently published criticisms of the corporation tax amendment to the tariff bill, Attorney General Wickersham, who framed the amendment, tells them in polite language that they do not know what they are talking about.

YOUNGEST READER GOES TO MONTWAIT

MISS MARGUERITE CHAFFEE, a talented elocutionist from the Southland, who has just graduated with honors from Emerson College of Oratory this Summer, will be the chief reader for the New England Chautauqua Assembly, which will be held at Montwait, South Framingham, from July 20 to July 30.

Miss Chaffee, who is a tall, strikingly pretty girl, is the youngest reader who has ever been called to lead a Chautauqua in the United States. She is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and was a protege of the late Joel Chandler Harris, author of the "Uncle Remus" stories.

Hundreds of Chautauquas from all parts of New England will attend the assembly at Montwait grove. The Rev. Henry L. Wriston is president of the New England Chautauqua Association. There will be nine Bible lecturers for grownups and child talks for children, profitable recitables with expert teachers for nature lovers and students, music, readings and stereopticon lectures. The Chautauqua Round Table will bring a host together to consider interesting topics.

Ashton Lesley, cornetist and conductor, will have charge of the varied musical programmes and concerts which have been arranged for every day and evening of the assembly. Among the entertainers will be Sam Walter Foss, the Somerville poet; Miss Chaffee, Miss Laura Lambert, reader; Miss M. Josephine Wing, soprano; Miss Grace Campbell, contralto; Miss Florence Elliott, soprano, Miss Anne Ellis, soprano; Arthur Willis, tenor, and David Tobey, bason.

STORE CLOSES SATURDAYS AT ONE O'CLOCK. OTHER DAYS 5 P. M.

Before Stock Taking at Siegel's Imperative Clearing Sale

Fur Storage Vaults — On the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

You probably know that every store, large or small, must take stock twice a year. Considering the thousands of dollars' worth of goods that a large store like the Henry Siegel Co. carries, this is no easy task.

This is one reason we wish to make our stocks as low as possible, and why we offer bargains that you cannot find at any other time in the year. We also wish to dispose of all the summer stock possible, to make room for the fall and winter goods that are now coming in.

Every department in our store will offer you inducements that you cannot resist.

Coolest Restaurant — In All Boston

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

5c For Values of 15c to 25c Yard — SAMPLE STRIPS OF FINE EMBROIDERIES — For Values of 25c to 39c Yard — 10c

Edgings, Insertions, Beadings, Skirtings, Etc. 25,000 YARDS DIRECT FROM ST. GALL On Cambric and Swiss in Desired Effects

Clearing Sale of WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS AND DRESSES

Washable Dresses

$2.98 and $3.98 Princess or Jumper effects $1.89

$4.00 and $4.98 Tailored Wash Dresses, Chambrays, Linens, Cotton Poplins $2.98

$5.00 and $6.50 Plain or Figured Lawns, Satin Stripe Poplins, Chambrays, Lace Trimmed $3.98

$10 and $12 Lingerie Dresses, Stunning Princess Models, elaborately lace trimmed $3.98

Summer Dresses

$7.50 One-Piece Princess Dresses, fine quality linene, Dutch neck effects $4.00

$10.00 and $12.50 Foulards, in handsome patterns, lustrous mesalines $5.95

Washable Suits

Smart two and three-piece Tailored Suits, Union Finish Linon, plain colors and stripes, $8.50 Suits $4.00

Tailored Linene and Ramie Finish Suits, 36 to 42-inch Coats, $10.00 Suits $6.00

Pure Linen, Imported Repp Tailored Suits, $12.50, $16.50 and $18.00 Suits $10.00

Tailored Suits, Skirts, Etc.

$25.00 and $27.50 Tailored Suits $14.25

$27.50 and $30.00 Suits, reduced $19.75

$35.00 Suits, reduced to $24.75

$4.98 Tailored Skirts, panama, plain and figured mohair $2.69

Lace Coats and Rajah Coats

$15.00 Rajah Coats, 52-inch semi-fitted, contrasting collar and cuffs $7.95

$10.00 and $15.00 White Lace Coats $5.95

Clearing Sale of MISSES' SUMMER SUITS AND DRESSES

White Dresses

48 Misses' White Dresses, including lace, net and muslin, slightly soiled, used for window pieces $9.95

33 Girls' White Dresses, slightly soiled, have been used for window pieces, to close $1.98

Wool Suits and Coats

Girls' 3-Piece Wool Suits $9.98

Girls' Buster Brown Suits, 3-Piece $8.50

Girls' Wool Coats, semi-fitted styles $3.49

Girls' Wool Coats, box styles $1.98

Wash Dresses

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.50

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.25

Girls' Wash Dresses 89c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Extraordinary $1.00 Waist Sale

Values up to $3.00

The most phenomenal Dollar Waist Sale ever held in Boston!

2000 New, Fresh Lingerie Waists, values up to $3.00, were received Saturday from one of the largest and best waist manufacturers in the country. The styles are too many to describe, but the uppermost illustration will give you a little idea of the wonderful goods we are offering.

Your Choice $1.00

Extraordinary $1.98 Waist Sale

Values up to $4.98

A Waist value that cannot be duplicated!

1000 new Summer Waists in $3.00, $3.98 and $4.98 values. This fine collection includes Lawn, Lingerie, Lace Trimmed, Jap, Tailored and Embroidered Waists, every style and description you will find to choose from; new 3-4 length sleeves, long tucked or lace trimmed sleeves. Lower cut illustrates one style.

Your Choice $1.98

Kimonos at ½

$1.98 Long Kimonos 98c

$1.50 Long or Short Kimonos 69c

$1.00 Long or Short Kimonos 49c

$3.98 Long or Short Kimonos $2.98

$2.98 Long or Short Kimonos $1.98

$5.90 Long or Short Kimonos $2.98

Second Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Muslin Wear

69c Corset Cover or Drawer 39c

$1.98 Combinations, each 98c

$1.98 Cambric Skirts 98c

$1.98 Nainsook Gowns 98c

$1.98 Nainsook Chemise 98c

$1.98 Seersucker Petticoats 98c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Millinery

$7, $8.75 and $10 Trimmed Hats, $3.00

$1.00 and $2.00 Chip Shapes 25c

$6 to $7 Trimmed Panama Hats $3.95

$2 White Edge Black Chip Shapes 89c

Second Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Women's Hosiery

$1.25 Pure Silk Hosiery 79c

25c Silk Lisle Gauze Hosiery 19c

Children's 25c Stockings 19c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Neckwear & Veilings

50c and 69c Spotted Lace Veils 19c

25c, 38c and 59c Odd Neckwear 9c, 19c, 29c

79c to $1.25 Yoke and Chemisette 48c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Corsets

$2.50 Directoire "Nadine" Corsets $1.49

$3.00 to $5.00 Corsets, odd lot $1.50

79c Rust Proof Corsets 49c

Second Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Silk Gloves

$1.50 16-Button Mousquetaire 79c

$1.25 12-Button Mousquetaire 55c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Laces and Robes

$12.00 Entiste Lingerie Robes $6.50

Cluny Laces—Val. up 25c—yd 9c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Infants' Wear

$1.50 to $2 Boys' Russian Dresses 89c

$2 to $2.50 Children's Dresses 59c

$2.50 to $3 Lingerie Robes 79c

59c Children's Sun Bonnets 39c

Infants' Dept. Second Floor.

Women's Vests

35c Swiss Ribbed, extra sizes 25c

29c Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests 17c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

White Goods

25c White Persian Lawn 11c

25c Checked and Striped Muslin 12½c

$1.25 English Longcloth 79c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Wash Goods

25c Mercerized Ponges 9½c

12½c Fancy Seersucker 8c

39c Swiss Dot Applique 15c

12½c Fine Printed Batiste 7½c

25c Soisettes 17c

59c Silk Warp Eolienne 29c

39c Silk Warp Foulards 10c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Dress Goods

$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Suitings 59c

50c and 59c Mohairs, yard 33c

$1.25 Imp. Black Brilliantine 75c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Dress Silks

$1.25 Black Dress Taffeta, 36 in. 85c

$1.00 Rough Shantung Pongee 55c

$1.50 White Liberty Satin, 36 in., $1.10

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Handkerchiefs

Men's, Women's and Children's 6c Handkerchiefs 2½c

Men's and Women's 25c Handk'fs, 12½c

Men's 15c Colored Handkerch'efs 9c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Towels and Napkins

17c Hemmed Huck Towels 10c

19c Hemmed Huck Towels 12½c

25c Hemmed Huck Towels 15c

$1.50 Linen Table Napkins, doz 98c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Monday and Tuesday Specials — GROCERIES — Send for The Family Grocer

Customers will find it very convenient to make use of our thoroughly efficient telephone system when a personal visit to our order department is not convenient. We ship to all seashore and other points in New England and prepay charges on $5 or more purchases.

SALT — Crystal extra refined fine table salt, in bags holding 3 pounds; extra high quality; priced usually per 10-lb. bag at 10c; per 5-lb. bag 5c

Laundry Combination — 3 lbs. laundry starch, one 16-oz. bottle of bluing, 10 bars Naphtha soap; special for Monday and Tuesday. Combination price .. 50c

HAMS — Very choice, sugar cured, nice and lean, averaging in weight from 10 to 12 lbs., all U. S. Inspected, regular price 16c. Special price 14½c

Toilet Soap, Swift's Velvet, an absolutely pure, white soap, 3 regular 10c cakes 19c

Tomatoes, Hamilton, standard ripe full packed, large grown, in extra large cans, regular price 12c; priced special per can 12c

Currants, Hand brand, absolutely free from stems, ready for immediate use; regular price 15c; special this week, 3 cans ..... $1.20; per can 12c

Cocoa, in bulk, finest breakfast cocoa, made from selected beans, with the fat partly removed; special, per lb. 12c

Beets, sliced, delicious flavor, crisp and tender, in large, full can; special, per can 29c

Rhubarb, silver Lake brand, packed where grown, fine quality, 3 cans for ..... 10c; per can $1.10

Cream Corn, Sun Dove brand, a fancy Maine grown and packed sweet corn, regular 15c per can; special 12c

Peaches, Hand brand, yellow, fancy California fruit, packed in the finest granulated sugar syrup, regular 35c per can; special 25c

Pears, Hand brand, finest quality California fruit, packed where grown, then shipped all in garden flavor; regular price 35c per can; special 25c

Peas, extra sifted early June peas, Hand brand, packed in the finest sugar syrup, regular per can 25c; special per can ..... 17c; per dozen $1.90

Fine Vanilla Extracts, Hand brand, bottle ..... 5c; 2 oz. bottle ..... 9c; 4 oz. bottle ..... 17c; 8 oz. bottle 29c

Lemon, 8 oz. bottle 23c; 4 oz. bottle 13c; 2 oz. flavors, 2 on 17c

Chloride of Lime, Hand brand, 3 cans for ..... 25c; per can, special 9c

Borax, Eagle brand, per cake ..... 5c; per lb. 25c

Corn Starch, Hand brand, 3 packages for ..... 25c; per package 7c

Potash, per can 25c

Baked Beans, with pork, Hatchet brand, plain or chili, per can ..... $1.75, can 10c; plain No. 2, doz. $1.10, can 10c; with sauce, No. 2 can, doz. $1.40, can 17c; No. 2, can 12c

White Osheart Cherries, Hand brand, carefully selected, packed in fancy, No. 2, doz. $1.50, can 15c

Prunes, fancy Santa Clara prunes, medium sized, good flavor; special, per lb. 5c

Lima Beans, Hand brand, fancy, packed in fancy, No. 2 can, doz. $1.50, can 15c

Peaches, Hand brand, California fruit, packed where grown, then shipped all in garden flavor; regular price 35c per can; special 25c

Pumpkin, per can 10c

Hershey's best, 4 cakes for 25c

SUGAR — 25-lb. sack best granulated sugar, $1.14 when purchased in connection with $1.00 worth of 50c. goods. Or 5-lb. bag, or 2 10-lb. bags $1.14

COFFEE SPECIAL — Majestic blend, a very pleasing flavored coffee, roasted by experts, roasted fresh daily, per lb. 26c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Mail Orders a Specialty.

Two Pcs. $4.95 — A New Combination for $4.95

We have sold rocking rockers for the lowest prices ever quoted at retail the past week, and now we make a midwestern offer which cannot be surpassed in value. An 8-day solemn oak, substantially made and good timekeeper, together with a solid oak rocker or chair, massive finish, double woven shaved cane seat. Clock with sitting chair or rocker .....

$4.95

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor.

$7.50 and $10.00 Silk Petticoats Made to Order . . FREE

Because we are overstocked, we will sell all our 79c and 85c Rustling Messaline finish Taffetas in plain and changeable effects, evening and street colorings, at 54c and 69c. All purchasers of these goods are entitled to have a petticoat made up to order FREE!

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor.

Notions

10c 100-yard Spool Silk 5c

Women's 75c Bathing Shoes 50c

25c Fancy Pillow Slips 19c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Toilet Articles

Geer's 20c Tooth Powder 9c

25c Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes in box 9c

5c Toilet Soap (unwrapped) 2c

15c Perfume, all odors, bot 9c

15c Household Ammonia 5c

15c Epsom Salts (lb. pkg.) 4c

35c Cascara Sagrada Tablets 12c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Linoleums and Rugs

75c English Linoleums 47c

$16.50 9x12 Kardistan Rugs $11.50

$10.50 9x12 Crex Cross Rugs $7.25

$8.50 9x12 Palmetto Art Squares $4.15

Third Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

China Dept.

79c Decorated China Berry Set 39c

49c Water Jugs, cut glass pattern 24c

Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

Kitchen Goods

$1.89 Oil Stove, 4 burners $1.19

$1.00 Steel Oven, special at 79c

98c Nickel Plated Tea Kettle 67c

$2.50 White Mountain Freezer $1.89

Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

Lace and Muslin Curtains

$2.25 Cluny Lace Curtains $1.49

$1.25 Ruffle Muslin Curtains 75c

$2.50 Cross Stripe Curtains $1.49

25c French Net and Muslin, yd 6c

Third Floor. No Mail Orders Filled.

Traveling Goods

$5.00 to $6.50 Trunks at $3.98

$6.00 to $7.50 Club Bags $3.95

$1.25 24-in. Suit Cases 89c

$1.75 to $2.50 Extension Cases .. $1.50

$1.75 to $2.50 Light Weight Cases $1.39

Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

Parasols

$4.25 to $7.50 High Grade Silk Parasols —all this season's most desirable colorings —fancy and Dresden borders, purse lined with green and navy, choice 2.75

Sporting Goods

$12 Duck Hammock Couches $8.95

$2.00 Croquet Sets, 8 balls $1.25

Man's Sweater Bathing Suits $1.59

Third Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Jewelry

50c Gold Filled Odd Jewelry 5c

50c Mounted Back Combs 15c

25c Imported Hat Pins 9c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Silverware

$1 Cut Glass Salt and Peppers (sterling silver tops), pair 50c

59c Silver Plated Top Puff Jars 25c

50c Fine Imported Scissors 25c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Leather Goods

Women's $3.95 Alligator Bags $1.29

Women's 50c White Wash Belts 19c

50c Impt. Hand Painted Fans 25c

Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

REFRESH AND REST YOURSELF AT THE DELIGHTFUL SIEGEL SODA FOUNTAIN

BIG WASTE OF CASH CHARGED TO LOWELL CONCERN

John H. Conners, of Conners Brothers Company, Asks for Receivership.

WANT PAYMENTS CLEARED

Contractors Made an Unsuccessful Bid for Boston Court House.

IN an effort to get his money out of the big Lowell contracting firm of the Conners Brothers Co., which was one of the bidders in the Boston Court House contract, in which all sorts of charges and counter accusations of graft are made, John H. Conners, in a petition for a receivership filed in the courts of Augusta, Maine, charges the reckless expenditure of that firm's money and says that two men prominent in politics in this city and Lowell got many thousands for which they gave absolutely no equivalent.

To John H. Cutter, an architect of No. 653 Atlantic avenue, he alleges that his brothers, Dennis E. and Edward F. Conners, without his knowledge or consent, paid the sum of $25,000. To Frank E. Dunbar, a lawyer of Lowell, nephew of Judge Dunbar, chairman of the Suffolk County Court House Commission, it is alleged that the sum of $10,000 was paid under similar mysterious circumstances.

Admits Payments Made.

Stanley R. Qua, counsel for the defendants, told a Sunday American reporter in his Lowell office yesterday that while both the men named had received large sums from the Conners Brothers Company it had been said with the full knowledge of John H. Conners, the petitioner, that John H. Conners, as treasurer of the company had signed many of the checks. The money had been paid, Mr. Qua asserted, for services of a professional character. He said it was not nearly as much as $25,000 as Cutter's case. He declined to say how much Dunbar got, saying he preferred to let leave that to Mr. Dunbar.

The suit has created a sensation in both Boston and Lowell political circles and also among professional lobbyists.

Back of the petition for a receivership, which is comparatively short and formal, lies a background of bitterness between the three Conners Brothers which promises to unravel a condition of affairs that will shake certain circles in the two cities. John H. Conners and his lawyer, Frank H. Allen, of Portsmouth, are making all manner of charges against the other brothers and are dragging in the names of several prominent men. Allen since taking up the case has been disbarred for misappropriating funds. He has arranged to turn the Conners action over to Judge Foster of Portland as counsel, he says.

Big Government Jobs.

The Conners Brothers Company has been in existence only a few years but has been very successful, largely on United States government contracts. It built a million-dollar post office at Utica, one costing $400,000 at Newport, Vermont; another at Chelsea, Mass., and the company was also on a big Detroit job for Uncle Sam and has dozens of other contracts in different parts of the country.

The company was before the Boston public last Spring as one of the bidders for the $900,000 court house here and while it was the second lowest bidder, the Nesbitt concern of New York, which was the lowest bidder, and Nesbitt company was opposed by the Conners interests, who declared it could not do so large a contract. The commission, of which Judge Dunbar was chairman, was ready to give the job to Conners when the Nesbitts people protested and proved their ability to handle it. Then Chief Justice Knowlton, and others on the commission who did not like the style of certain features of the bidding, threw out all the bids and ordered new ones.

When the second bids were unsealed the bidders were in the same relative position, the Conners firm second from the bottom. There was no great surprise when Chief Justice Knowlton announced that both the Conners and Nesbitts bids and gave the job to the next lowest bidder.

Demands an Explanation.

About that time John H. Conners, according to a statement made in his home at South Eliot, Maine, to a Sunday American reporter, got back to Lowell after a protracted stay at Quincy, where he was supervising a job.

"I began to look into certain things which I did not like," he said. "And the longer I went into the mess the more I demanded an explanation of the payments to Cutter and to Dunbar and could get no satisfaction. I asked my brother Dennis what he had received from Dunbar and he would not tell me. My brother had given us one penny in return for that large sum.

"Why, I said to him 'you don't mean to say that you handed all that money to Dunbar without some conditions, some sort of a string attached, do you?' He replied that I ought to leave a thing like that to him, that he ought to know how to handle things like that."

Then I decided to get out of the concern. I had made up my mind some time before to retire. I knew that all our contractors who stick to it long enough must go broke, I don't propose to do that. I've got more than I ever expected to have and mean to hang on to it.

Surprise in Court Papers.

"I have hesitated to talk about this case, for I believe it will be settled. I don't think that crowd wants me to open up. There are rarely dispositions to be taken from certain respectable gentlemen, some of them professionally good citizens in Lowell and Boston, this week, and when we begin to ask certain questions I think their disposition to settle will improve.

"There is, for example, the bond of a certain financial institution in one of these two cities who not many years ago acted as administrator of a certain estate. There is a young lawyer who later got into trouble, who one day was over in the old Cambridge Court House looking over some papers. He happened to run across the report made by this eminently respectable financier and was surprised to see that in it he had made an entry of several thousands of dollars paid to the Conners Brothers Company.

"This young lawyer happened to mention the fact to my brother Dennis. 'Why, we have got to look into this,' Dennis said.

"Well, to make a long story short, we never had the courage to do that. I've been looking into that man's bank when we needed little loan and getting $50,000 for the asking, without a bit of collateral. We will also note certain bank officials to produce their books and let us see the entries for three notes made when the bank examiner went through their institution not so many months ago.

Firm Has Maine Charter.

"These notes aggregated $40,000. They were signed by one man who is mixed up in this affair, his wife and a third party who is handy in certain political circles. Well, the president of that bank got by the examiner with it and before the examiner gets back he'll probably have it all straightened out.

"All these things are directly related to the expenditure of my firm's money, $35,000, and I don't propose to stand for any such business. There's only one end to that sort of thing and I don't propose to end their work.

The Augusta counts made this papers returnable on July 27th. The suit had been brought in Augusta as the Conners Brothers Company, which is incorporated under the laws of Maine. John J. Pickard, of Lowell, has been appointed by the Maine courts to take the depositions in this state.

Dennis E. Conners was seen in his office in Lowell. He was surprised, he said, when the Sunday American had secured the papers in the case and demanded to be told who had given the tip.

"I don't see what business this is for the public anyhow," he said. "It seems to me this is a private matter."

Somebody Will Get Hurt.

"I tell you now that somebody's going to get hurt in this matter," he continued, after a pause, "and nothing to conceal. There is certain man in this city who owes me $2,500, and he has made the boast that he'd be afraid to go into court and claim it. Now we are ready to do well on that, but there is to this thing. You see, it is like this: There are two sides to it.

Mr. Conners suddenly stopped and went straight to the telephone and called up his lawyer, **Stanley R. Qua.**

"I've got a gentleman here from the Boston American," he said, "who has seen Mr. Cutter and John H. Conners and Allen. Now I don't see just what reason why I can't tell him everything there is. (A pause.) You don't think he'd print these under ink, do you? Good by."

Well, you see, Mr. Conners, "my lawyer tells me not to talk. He wants you to call and see him. I'm awfully sorry. I'd like to talk all night. I'll say just this one thing. If John H. Conners thinks he can intimidate me by his usual channels he's barking up the wrong tree. I'll fight him now to the end. He'll come to court. Very well, I'll give him his fill of that."

Disagree on Sale Price.

Mr. Qua said that the real cause of the action for a receivership was John H. Conners' desire to get out of the company and that he had been unable to agree with his brothers as to the price of his shares. The corporation has a capital stock of $200,000 and it is divided equally between the three.

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"Mr. Cutter did not get any such large an sum as $25,000. I do not care to say just how much he did get. Mr. Dunbar gave his entire time for several months to the Conners Brothers Company, and I know that he would not do the same amount of work again for what he received."

"How much did Mr. Dunbar get?" was asked.

"That I do not care to say. I prefer to leave that to Mr. Dunbar," he said. "Have you seen him? I think you ought to make every effort to see him before you print anything about this case. He is a prominent man in this city whose reputation and standing are established beyond question."

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"I've heard of it," he said, "but I don't care to make any statement except that it is all wrong."

"Well, the American is simply repeating to you what it has been told, and to give you a chance to reply," he was told.

"Oh, that's all right and I appreciate it," he said, "but I don't care to make any statement."

"Have you taken the matter up with your lawyer?"

"No, I've not as given it that much consideration," said Mr. Cutter, who declined to say more.

CURTISS IN RECORD AEROPLANE FLIGHT WINS TROPHY

Stays in Air Over Fifty Minutes With Official Mark of 25 Miles.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Glenn H. Curtiss made the longest aeroplane flight in America this year, when he soared over the Mile of Atlantic City today for 52 minutes and 20 seconds, and covered twenty-five and one-third measured miles.

In reality, the aeronaut in the long sweeps that he made at the turns of the triangular course, covered a distance that is probably nearer to thirty-five than twenty-five measured over the course, but the first-mentioned figure is the one with which he will be officially accredited.

By his trip of to-day Curtiss wins the Scientific American Cup awarded each year to the pioneer who makes the longest flight and comes down within 900 feet of where he made his ascent.

Under Complete Command.

A mere statement of the time and distance covered gives little idea of the great success of the flight made by Curtiss. The aeroplane went up without the slightest hitch, the motor working with absolute perfection at all times; the course was precisely the one that was intended and there was hardly a swerving of the machine at any time, even when the wind freshened near the close of the flight.

When Curtiss reached his tent in Mineola after sunrise, he found it surrounded by automobiles and hundreds of persons on horseback and afoot. It looked like a small part of the gathering for a Vanderbilt cup race.

It took Curtiss a single minute to look over the machine, and then, when his seat, he started the motor. The next moment he was spinning along the ground. After he had gone about a hundred feet he lifted the ascending plane, and the next instant was in the air. Curtiss reached a distance of about thirty feet above the ground, and maintained it during the greater part of the flight.

Makes Fearful Descent.

It was 5:23:16 o'clock when Curtiss started and in two minutes and 44 seconds he had covered his first lap, about two miles. After that the laps were covered in from two minutes and a half to almost three minutes.

It was 6:15:40 o'clock when he descended. The machine came down as gracefully as it went up. Curtiss turned off his motor as he reached the earth and the machine rolled to the wheels for a short distance. His success was heartily applauded by the spectators.

An examination of the aeroplane after it landed showed it to be in the same condition as when it started. Not a bolt had slipped, not a wire strained, and the motor was not unduly heated. There is no doubt, moreover, that many times as much distance could have been carried. Curtiss believes that at this time nothing is to be gained by longer flights that are bound to be tiring to the aviator, and is not likely to increase the size of his talk.

"Worked with Perfection."

"Everything worked with absolute perfection," said Curtiss, after landing. "There was no reason to stay up longer, as I knew that the gasoline was pretty nearly exhausted, and I wanted to prod where I felt reasonably sure."

"Besides this, I was tired and hungry, and everything had been completely demonstrated. Near the finish the wind began to rise and it bothered me some, but not seriously. At all times I was able to take perfect bearings and keep close to the course mapped out.

"My experiments here will be over in a few days and then I shall prepare to go to Europe, where I will take part in the international races."

$2,500, and he has made the boast that I'd be afraid to go into court and claim it. Now we are ready to do well on that, but there is to this thing. You see, it is like this: There are two sides to it.

Mr. Conners suddenly stopped and went straight to the telephone and called up his lawyer, **Stanley R. Qua.**

"I've got a gentleman here from the Boston American," he said, "who has seen Mr. Cutter and John H. Conners and Allen. Now I don't see just what reason why I can't tell him everything there is. (A pause.) You don't think he'd print these under ink, do you? Good by."

Well, you see, Mr. Conners, "my lawyer tells me not to talk. He wants you to call and see him. I'm awfully sorry. I'd like to talk all night. I'll say just this one thing. If John H. Conners thinks he can intimidate me by his usual channels he's barking up the wrong tree. I'll fight him now to the end. He'll come to court. Very well, I'll give him his fill of that."

Disagree on Sale Price.

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MRS. STACY SAUNDERS.

TOWN SERENADES ELOPING COUPLE

Brown College Student and High School Bride Give Friends a Surprise.

WEST MEDWAY'S first chance in a long time to serenade an eloping couple has just been taken advantage of in the return of Stacy C. Saunders of the Brown University Sophomore class and his bride, formerly Miss Sally Harding of South Milford and an honor graduate last June from Hopedale High School. The fact that Mrs. Saunders formerly lived in West Medway makes the romance all the more interesting to that town.

A few days ago it was noticed in West Medway that Stacy Saunders was absent. It was reported that he had gone to New York on a visit. But when he returned here the past week with his bride the story became known. The couple were reprimanded for not telling friends before. A serenade was also given them in further honor of the marriage.

It is now known that Saunders and Miss Harding met by appointment in Boston on July 7 and went to Newark, N. J., and were married on that date. After a honeymoon through New Jersey they returned to West Medway.

YOUNG CORBETT IS BEATEN; 8 ROUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Young Corbett has met some luck.

To-day the former terror of the featherweight division, the man who astonished the pugilistic world by conquering the mighty Terry McGovern, when the Irish wonder was at his best, went down to inglorious defeat at the hand of Johnny Frayne, and made his second exit from the glare of the ring's limelight. Frayne won an easy victory.

When the men took their places in front of the cameras the contrast in their appearance was like a forecast of the result. On the one side was Frayne, young, pink-cheeked and full of life and vitality. Opposite was Corbett, not much older, but showing in his dough-colored skin and his unathletic form the evidences of a life of ease, ill fitted for the strenuous route of 25 rounds such lay before him, and carrying but a shadow of the gameness which in his former battles helped him to strike fear into the hearts of his opponents.

That the Denverite lasted eight rounds showed that his heart is still in the right place. It was all too evident after the second round that Frayne was in little danger of defeat, and the only question was how long the formerly formidable Rothwell lad would be able to keep fighting. In the fifth round the eagle eyed contingent who gamble on the results of fights were loudly offering to bet 2 to 1 on the local lad, although Frayne looked more like a 3 to 10 shot.

Corbett was fighting on his nerve, and never could carry a man through when his limbs, his wind and his brain are rapidly getting to the stage when they cease to be active.

The end came suddenly. Corbett had made a gallant stand in the sixth and had a shade of the milling in that session of the fight. In the seventh Frayne landed a lot of well directed blows against which the Denver boy delivered about half as many and his weakness was shown by the lack of effect which resulted from his attempts to hurt the younger man.

Frayne bided his time. The eighth round had gone two thirds of its course when the local man backed his opponent into a neutral corner. Then Frayne shot out an true a left swing for the chin as ever landed on a boxer. Corbett sagged and as he tottered to the left, Frayne brought his right over and the tired boxer sank to the floor. He was immediately with a dazed look on his face and Frayne again rushed his foe on the jaw. As Corbett fell heavily to the floor, his seconds realized the hopelessness of the struggle and threw the sponge into the ring in acknowledgment of defeat.

Before the referee's attention was attracted to the signal of submission, Frayne again landed with his left and Corbett was on his hands and knees when Referee Kreling, the referee, awarded the fight of Frayne and proclaimed him the victor.

Corbett was assisted to his corner and was so weak that his seconds had to help him through the ropes and out to the dressing room.

SNUG FITTING GOWN, THE "JERSEY TOP," DIRECT FROM PARIS

THE "jersey-top" or "sweater-top" gown, the latest thing from Paris, arrived in Boston to-day. It fits like the paper on the wall. In the words of the dressmakers, a woman wearing one of these gowns looks as if she had been melted and poured into it, and then allowed to cool.

The distinctive feature of the new gown is the sweater waist. The gown is made in one piece. The bodice is long and has the effect of a sweater drawn over the top of the skirt.

From the waist up the gown is as tight fitting as a glove, and it is apt to be popular with women whose figures can stand it. The gown is on exhibition at Jordan, Marsh Co.'s. It is quite the rage in Paris, where it is made up in the rich est materials.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Monday at 8:30 A. M. We Shall Start

Our 5th R. & A. Sale

Under the Direction of the President of the Great R. & A. Syndicate

Get Acquainted with his wondrous methods and familiar with his 10-minute sales, during which

REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS

Of Reliable Merchandise Are

Sold at a Fraction of Their Actual Value

There Will Be a Terrific Slashing of Prices Monday on Lots of Dependable Merchandise Too Numerous to Mention

75c 16 Button Suede Lisle Gloves....39c
25c 2 Clasp Suede Lisle Gloves....19c
25c Knit Ties, desirable colorings....9c
Odd Lot of Neckwear, values up to 25c....5c
29c Men's Working Shirts....19c
15c Men's Seamless Hosiery, black and colors, pair....9c
25c Men's Suspenders, white they last....10c
19c Vellings, all colors, dotted and fancy mesh es, yard....9c
25c Vellings, new colors and cheap at 50c, yard....25c
5c Satin Ribbons, yard....2c
29c New Fancy Belting, yard....12½c
7c Platt Val. Laces, a limited quantity only, yard....5c
12½c Hamburg Insertions, yard....8c
12½c Platt Val. Laces, handsome patterns, yard....6c
25c Children's Fine Ribbed Fast Black Hose, double heel and toe....7c
39c Women's Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless and lace trimmed....21c
12½c Women's Vests, sizes 32 to 42....9c
15c Boys' Fast Black Double Ribbed Hose, pair....9c
19c Women's Hosiery, double heel and toe, fast black and colors....9c
25c Boys' Athletic Shirts....19c
50c New Model Long Back Corsets, well made, strong batiste....29c
69c Long Back Corsets, boned with non rustable steels....39c
10c White Wash Belts....5c
25c Wrist Bags, seal leather finish....12½c
10c Leather Pocketbooks....5c
200-Yd. Spool Cotton, spool....1c
5c Bordered Linen Crash, per yard....2½c
16c Toilet Soap, rose and violet, 3 cakes in box....9c
10c Collar Supporters....5c
8c Collar Supporters....2 for 5c
Machine Needles, American, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Singer, medium makes, value 8c, paper....1c
50-Yd. Spool Silk....1c
30-Yd. Embroidery Silk, spool....1c
15c Pinola Dress Shields....10c
10c Trimming Braids, yard....5c
25c Wire Hair Rolls, with detachable combs....15c
12½c Net Covered Hair Rolls....5c

Lawn and Lingerie

25.00 Stout Women's Tailored Suits 16.50

An Early Fall Style

Made of black cheviot and black diagonal serge, lined with satin, exquisitely trimmed with black soutache braid and jet buttons; odd sizes, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53.

SHIRT WAISTS

More than 4000 beautiful Lingerie Waists.... 59c

Odd lots from the Factory. Will close out.

Values 98c to $1.49

4.98 New Striped Linon Suits $1.98

Pink or brown stripes and plain white, tan or blue. Made of latest semi fitting model and well tailored, perfect fitting. Sizes 14-16-18-20.

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes

Made of fine quality rubber coated cloth with detachable lining in hoods. Sizes 4 to 14 years, only 1.69

59c Children's Rompers 29c

In neat pink and blue stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

29c Infants' Lawn Bonnets 12½c

Like illustration and several other styles equally pretty. Sizes 12 to 36.

29c Girls' Guimpes 23c

Of good lawn, hamburg yoke, with tucks, shirt waist style, sizes 4 to 14 years.

Shoe Specials

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Patent Button and Blucher Cloth Top Oxfords....1.59

Women's $2.00 Tan Kid Button Oxfords....1.49

Women's $2.00 Wine Calf Ankle Strap Pumps....1.39

10c Box of Shinola....7c

69c Women's Chemise Night Robes 29c

Good cotton, with ruffle around neck and sleeves, made extra full in skirt. Sizes 15-16-17. Postage 12c.

5.00 Brilliantine Dress Skirts 2.98

Panel front, new flare effect, trimmed with rows of folds and buttons. Black, brown, blue or grey, lengths 38 to 42. Including extra size waist measure. Postage 15c.

Housekeepers' Department

Embleached Cotton Cloth, 27 inches wide....2½c
Chambric, 36 inches wide, and 36 inches wide, all colors, 12½c value....6¼c
Table Oil Cloth, figured, all colors, mill seconds, 15c value....12½c
Table Damask, 60 inch, linen finish, 29c value....19c
Silk Muslins and Poplins, all colors, 25c and 29c value....9c
Cotton Crash, good weight, colored edges, 5c value....3½c
Sheets, 72x90, good cotton, mill seconds, 50c value....39c
Pillow Cases, 42x36, good cotton, full size, 12½c value....10c

Upholstery Department

Window Shades, 3-3 dozen, mill seconds, 11c
Curtain Scrims, perfect goods, all colors, 15c value, yard....5c
Irish Net Curtains, white and ecru, 69c value....49c
Sash Curtains, figured muslin, 25c value....19c

59c Boys' Wash Suit 49c

Russian Blouse style in Linon, colors tan, cadet blue and white, sizes 3 to 8 years.

69c Children's Dresses - - - 39c

Dutch neck, in French style and Russian style, with or without K. trimmed. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years only.

2.25 Girls' Tub Dresses 1.25

Tan, with pink or blue stripe, trimmed with plain color to match, and pearl buttons. full pleated skirt; sizes 6 to 14 yrs. A very dressy model.

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c

White linen material, with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and outlined with pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18. Postage 10c.

Woodbury's Facial Soap has all the excellence of a perfect toilet soap added to its healing and antiseptic qualities. It is safe for the face.

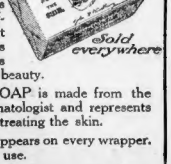
No matter how dainty or delicate your complexion may be it is safe to use Woodbury's Facial Soap. It is vastly different from ordinary soap. It is a skin tonic. It reinvigorates the complexion and restores all its youthful freshness and beauty.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is made from the formula of the famous dermatologist and represents years of personal experience treating the skin.

The Woodbury trade mark appears on every wrapper. Be sure it is on the soap you use.

Send three 2c stamps to Jergens, Cincinnati, Ohio, for samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and Woodbury's Facial Powder.

USE A SAFE SOAP FOR THE FACE



A Midsummer Vacation Sale That Offers All That You Desire at Greatly Reduced Prices

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

THIS is the store of constant activity, and these Special Midsummer Vacation Values are of such importance that they will keep your interest keen no matter what the temperature may be. There will be an abundance of these Vacation Values—new features every day. Come early and often. You won't mind the heat here, as this is the Coolest Store in Boston.

The Most Delightful Surprise of the Season

A Combination of 3 Summer Garments

An OUTING SUIT, DRESS or JUMPER and a TUB SKIRT (as illustrated), actually worth $10.58, for only **$5.00.** Read description of each, as follows:

Outing Suit In Poplin, Repp and Linene, Strictly custom tailored model (as illustrated), with narrow mannish sleeves, welted seams, 36-inch hipless coat, notch collar, new turnover cuffs, wide flaring gored skirt, panel front, trimmed with buttons. Price heretofore $6.95

Dress or Jumper Natty new models (as illustrated), made of a splendid grade of figured Lawn or Percale, in a full assortment of patterns and colorings, effectively trimmed with contrasting colored strapping. Price heretofore..... $1.98

Tub Skirt Several smart new tailor made models (as illustrated), nine or eleven gored, panel front or buttoned through effects, trimmed with large pearl buttons, correct hanging, well tailored. Price heretofore... $1.65

Total . $10.58

SUIT, DRESS AND SKIRT COMPLETE FOR **$5.00**

You Can Depend Upon This Store for

Vacation Hats at a Great Saving

Burnt Rough Straw Hats, black, navy and brown, trimmed with drapings and soft rosettes of silk mull and imported roses; regular price $2.98. *Sale Price* **1.45**

White Rough Straw Hats, the new model, turned up on side, with white picot fitted top, trimmed with rosettes and bows of white mull. Among this lot are a few white rough straw hats, trimmed with silk mull and French flowers; regular price $3.98. *Sale Price* **2.98**

Vacation Sailor Hats, the correct styles, in old rose, burnt, navy, brown and green; regular price $1.25. *Sale Price*..... **49c**

Fancy Satin Straw Braid, in red, brown and navy, 12 yards in piece; regular price $2.00. *Sale Price* **98c**

Large Rajah Silk Hats, in all colors, with rough straw facing, in the latest rolling sailor style, trimmed with wide satin and taffeta ribbon bows, some with imported French flowers. *Sale Price* **5.00**

Women's Chip Hats, in plain white, black with white edge and white with black edge, in all the leading shapes; regular price $1.75. *Sale Price* **79c**

Women's Black Chip Hats, in large and medium sizes, four styles; regular price $1.98. *Sale Price* **98c**

Misses' Vacation Hats, in two shapes, trimmed with silk scarf; colors, white, black, navy, pink and green; regular price $1.50. *Sale Price* **98c**

You Need These

Traveling Goods

Cowhide Traveling Bags, sewed edges, leather lined. *Sale Price*.... **3.98**

Suit Cases, matting covered, full size, bound edges. *Sale Price*... **1.39**

Linen Lined Trunk, extra strong trimming, Excelsior lock. *Sale Price* **5.00**

Spend a Little in

Inexpensive Jewelry

Hair Pins, hand finished, horn or celluloid. *Sale Price*, per dozen..... **19c**

Hat Pins, set with fancy stone, regular price 25c. *Sale Price* **10c**

Vanity Purses, silver plated, lined, with pocket. *Sale Price* **25c**

Of Course, You Want Fresh, New

Undermuslins for Vacation Wear

Together with an extra Petticoat, Corset, Sacque or Short Kimono and a few Vacation Waists—Read the interesting prices that follow:

Corset Covers, in great variety, more than 20 styles to choose from, either lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44, regular price 50c to 69c. *Sale Price* **29c**

Women's Drawers, with lace, embroidery or hemstitched trimmings, regular price 50c and 59c pair. *Sale Price*..... **33c**

Women's Drawers. Special at **19c, 49c, 69c** and **79c**

Women's Combinations (as illustrated), several styles of lace trimmed garments, either drawer or skirt effect, regular price 79c and $1.00. *Sale Price*..... **63c**

Allover 10-inch Embroidery Combination, cover and skirt, regular price $3.00. *Sale Price* **1.98**

Nemo $1.00 Corsets, in two styles, either coutil or batiste. *Sale Price* **59c**

Vacation Petticoats, all styles embroidered ruffle, striped madras; wash petticoats (like illustration), in neat blue and gray stripes of all widths. *Sale Price* **49c**

Black Cotton Taffeta Petticoats, with embroidered flounce, all sizes. *Sale Price* **69c**

Seersucker Petticoats. *Sale Price* **79c**

Rengo Belt $3.00 Corset, for stout women, can be had in any style. *Sale Price* **1.23**

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, the largest and freshest stock in New England ..... **3.00** and **4.00**

Women's Night Robes, the greatest values and the best assortments that it is possible to find anywhere in New England, to regular and extra sizes, regular price $1.25. *Sale Price* **79c**

Other exceptionally strong Night Robe values at 49c, 59c, 69c, 98c, 1.49, and 1.98

Black and Colored Silk Taffeta Petticoats. *Sale Price*..... **1.98**

Vacation Waists, all styles, middy blouses, Dutch neck, high neck, short or long sleeves. *Sale Price* **37½c, 59c, 79c, 98c, 1.49, 1.98**

Middy Blouses (exactly like illustration), with light or dark blue collar, made of good heavy jean cloth, in sizes 34 to 43. *Sale Price* **89c**

La Lily $2.00 Corsets, in the very newest long-hip model. *Sale Price* **98c**

Women's White Skirts, positively the greatest variety and the best values in Boston, at **79c, 98c, 1.19, 1.49, 1.98** and **2.98**

Vacation Sacques and Short Kimonos; we have put in a large stock of these very necessary articles, and marked them at prices that defy competition for reliable well made garments.

Lawn Sacques, fine figured, with small round lace trimmed collar and sleeves; other great Sacque and Kimono values at **29c, 59c, 79c, 98c, 1.50** and **1.98**

Great Collar and Cuff Sale

12,000 Men's and Boys' 15c Collars — 6 for 25c

Consisting of such well known 15c brands as "Arrow," "Earl & Wilson's," "Red Man," "Royal," "Curtis," "Wearwell," "E. & L.," and other standard 2 for 25c collars. The entire lots in all shapes have been arranged according to sizes on separate tables—one shape and size in bundles of six. Extra salespeople and additional space devoted to this sale in our Washington Street Section, near Main Entrance. Sale starts prompt at 8:30 A. M. Monday.

Men's 4-Ply Cuffs, all popular shapes and sizes. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* **9c**

Men's Washable and Silk Neckwear, regular price 15c. *Sale Price* **25c**

(3 for 25c)

Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose, highly mercerized bright finish. Regular price 25c pair. *Sale Price* **17c**

(3 pairs for 50c)

Men's Negligee Shirts, hand laundered finish, neat summer colorings, attached and detached cuffs. Regular and coat styles. Regular price $1.00. *Sale Price* **69c**

Men's Neckwear, all silk four-in-hand, beautiful summer colorings. Regular price 50c each. *Sale Price* **29c**

Men's Summer Pajamas, custom made, best finish. Regular price $1.50. *Sale Price* **89c**

A Fortunate Purchase Accounts For These Low Prices in

White Canvas Shoes

1260 Pairs Representing a choice variety of styles, in Women's Blucher Oxfords, Gibson Ties and Pumps, turn sewed, light soles and Goodyear welts, all style toes and heels, all regular sizes from 2 to 8, values up to $2.50 pair, at, choice..... **95c**

Children's Sandals and Low Shoes, ankle strap sandals and oxfords, flexible welt soles, extension edges, all leathers, in regular sizes up to 11. Regular price $1.75 pair, for..... **89c**

Boys' Oxfords

190 pairs in tan, Russia and black calf, Blucher style, mannish toe, welt soles. Regular price $3.00 pair, for..... **1.95**

White Canvas Oxfords

For misses and children, blucher style, fine quality canvas and leather soles, all sizes up to 2. Regular price $1.25 pair, for..... **69c**

Women's Bathing Shoes

New perfect fitting styles in cross strap and oxford patterns, that fit snugly under the arch, black and white. Special, at, pair..... **49c**

All Sizes in New

Cottage Rugs

Bungalow and Cottage Rugs and Carpets, made from new rags, in the following sizes:

Size 24x36. Regular price 65c. *Sale Price* **43c**

Size 24x48. Regular price 90c. *Sale Price* **69c**

Size 27x54. Regular price $1. *Sale Price* **75c**

Size 30x60. Regular price $1.25. *Sale Price*..... **95c**

Size 36x72. Regular price $1.75. *Sale Price*..... **1.19**

Size 4x7 ft. Regular price $2.75. *Sale Price*..... **1.98**

Size 6x9 ft. Regular price $4.50. *Sale Price*..... **3.49**

Size 7.6x9 ft. Regular price $6.00. *Sale Price*..... **3.98**

Size 9x10.6 ft. Regular price $8.00. *Sale Price*..... **5.98**

Size 9x12 ft. Regular price $10.00. *Sale Price*..... **6.98**

Desirable Offerings in

Art Goods

Swiss Embroidered Flouncing and Corset Covers, 15-inch: Value 25c. *Sale Price*... **19c**

Value 29c. *Sale Price*... **25c**

Linen Scarfs and Shams, Mexican drawn work:

Value 39c. *Sale Price*... **25c**

Value 59c. *Sale Price*... **39c**

Value 75c. *Sale Price*... **45c**

Last Minute Call

New Neckwear

Dutch Collars and Jabots, lawn trimmed with val. lace, baby Irish and fine cluny lace. Regular price 25c each. *Sale Price*..... **19c**

Chemisettes, all the latest shapes, made in dainty patterns of fine Venise lace. Regular price 75c each. *Sale Price* **49c**

Chiffon Veils, 1½ yards square, hemstitched in white and all colors. Regular price $1.00. *Sale Price*..... **69c**

Two Splendid Values in

Silk Parasols

Women's Parasols, all silk, in white, hunter green and hundreds of fine color combinations. Regular price $2.50. *Sale Price*..... **1.49**

Parasols, the best quality taffetas and fancy silk styles, all high grade goods. Regular values from $3.50 to $5.00. *Sale Price*..... **2.49**

Children's and Misses' Parasols, white and all the new colors, plain and with ruffle. Regular price 75c and $1.00. *Sale Price* **49c**

Be Well Supplied With

Pretty Hair Ribbons

Dresden Ribbons, 4½ to 5½ inches wide, beautiful floral designs on good quality white taffeta. Regular price 25c to 35c yd. *Sale Price* **19c**

Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 4½ inches wide, in white, pink, blue, old rose, cardinal, navy and black. Regular price 25c yd. *Sale Price* **19c**

Plain Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy and black. Regular price 25c yard. *Sale Price* **16c**

Moire Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, in white, pink, blue, old rose, maiz and black. Regular price 35c yard. *Sale Price* **25c**

Excellent Vacation Values in

New Summery Silks

Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide, fine soft rich quality; a genuine $1.25 yard value. *Sale Price*.... **75c**

Black Japanese Habutai, 36 inches wide, just the fabric for a vacation waist or dress; regular 75c yard quality. *Sale Price*.... **49c**

Black Peau de Cygne, 20 inches wide, guaranteed for hard wear; our regular $1.00 yard quality. *Sale Price*..... **55c**

Crepe de Chine, 36 inches wide, satin stripe; regular $1.00 yard quality. *Sale Price*..... **49c**

Rough Weave Pongee, 24 inches wide; a regular 50c yd. quality. *Sale Price* **29c**

Chevron Stripe Ghantung, 36 inches wide; regular 75c yard quality. *Sale Price* **35c**

Chiffon Pongees, 27 inches wide, in stripes, polka dots, figured and scroll designs; values up to 59c yard. *Sale Price* **29c**

White Japanese Habutai, 27 inches wide, heavy quality, launders perfectly; regular 75c yard quality. *Sale Price* **50c**

Foulards, regular 69c and 75c yard qualities. *Sale Price* **45c**

Plain Pongees, 27 inches wide, navy, brown, pink and light blue; a genuine 39c yard value. *Sale Price* **15c**

Vacation Notions and

Smallwares

Hair Nets, our special, large sizes, warranted, all colors. *Sale Price*.... **10c**

Washable Weightless Dress Shields, all sizes. *Sale Price* **9c**

(3 for 25c)

Collar Supporter, taffeta feather bone. *Sale Price,* per set **5c**

Half Price for

Lining Remnants

This means that every remnant has the yards and former price marked on it—but during this sale just half the marked price prevails. In the lot you will find remnants of Striped Sateens, Percalines, Italian Cloth, Span Silk, Silesia, Satins and silks, in almost all lengths.

Vacation Demands Several Pairs

Light Summer Gloves

Women's Milanese Lisle Thread Gloves, silk finished, pearl clasps at the wrist; colors black, tan and white. Regular price 45c pair. *Sale Price*..... **29c**

Women's White Silk Gloves, 16-button length, double finger tipped, silk covered clasps at the wrist, all sizes. Regular price $1.25 pair. *Sale Price*..... **69c**

Women's Milanese Lisle Thread Gloves, 2-clasp, fine quality goods, in black, white, tan, gray, mode and navy. Regular price 50c pair. *Sale Price*..... **29c**

Cool and Comfortable Knit

Underwear for Women

Women's Union Suits, cool summer weight, neatly trimmed, glove fitting sizes; regular price 50c. *Sale Price* **35c**

(3 Suits for 1.00)

Women's Union Suits, elastic spring needle finish, low neck, knee length, sheerest and coolest fabrics. *Sale Price* **1.00**

Women's Jersey Vests, low neck, sleeveless, lisle finish, attractive lace yokes; regular price 25c ea. *Sale Price* **19c**

Women's Jersey Pants, knee length, lace trimmed, wide umbrella styles, regular and extra sizes; regular price 25c pr. *Sale Price* **19c**

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'Clock Noon

The Shamrock as It Grows in Boston

ROTHWELL, LEAHY, PHELAN, GRADY, NOTED BOSTONIANS OF IRISH RACE

JOHN P. LEAHY JAMES J. PHELAN DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF JOHN GRADY

PATRICK J. KENNEDY ALSO DISTINGUISHED

All in Vanguard of Army of Progress Working for Interests of New England.

RIGHT up in the vanguard of the strong army of progress which is forging working for the best interests of Boston and New England is Bernard J. Rothwell, respected and successful merchant and public-spirited citizen. Mr. Rothwell is an Irishman, "racy of the soil." He was born in Dublin and lived there till he was ten years old, when he came to the United States and to Boston, where he has since lived. He gained his education at the public schools and by private tuition.

He is not a college man, so far as the carrying of college letters after his name is concerned, but he is a post graduate magna cum laude of the great University of Human Experience.

Few men live in Boston to-day who do more useful and enthusiastic work in forwarding the interests of Boston and of Massachusetts than Bernard J. Rothwell. Whether as a worker for good government or as the vice-president of the now merged Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Rothwell has in recent years come to be widely regarded as one of the most active promoters of Boston's business progress and of the city's interests as a municipality. He is a strong optimist in the views he holds of the future of New England. Some time ago he expressed those views when speaking in reply to the question: "Is New England Hopeless?"

Sees Great New England Future.

"New England is not and has no reason to be hopeless," he said, "but here future development must be on practical lines rather than on visionary ones. The remoteness of New England, and especially Northern New England, from the source of raw materials, makes it difficult for it to compete with Pennsylvania and the Middle West in the heavier manufacturing lines. The closer such industries can be brought to tidewater the better their prospect of survival. It would, therefore, seem that the future manufacturing prosperity of New England depends largely upon highly developed industrial and technical efficiency.

Besides being a son of the Irish race, Mr. Rothwell is, in politics, a republican, although of a retiring nature in the public affairs of the church.

There are Bostonians in large number, of all shades of political belief, who would be glad of an opportunity to vote for Mr. Rothwell as the city's next mayor.

John P. Leahy.

When, in the State campaign of 1904, John P. Leahy ran as the Democratic nominee for Attorney-General, he made every effort to organize and unite his party and to conduct a vigorous and wholesome campaign for the success of the ticket. If his efforts were not successful it was not his fault; rather was the failure due to that integral process of dissolution of which ex-Mayor Matthews spoke a few days ago when, in reply to the questions of Senator McCarren and his brother legislators from New York, the former Mayor of Boston said:

"The Democratic party has gone to pieces and the Republican party is going."

It has been the opinion of Mr. Leahy that one of the worst evils from which Boston has suffered in the past, and is still suffering, is the policy of Boston capital to discourage business investment, while "freely caring for Western mines, Wall street interests and Southern speculation.

"The trustees of our institutions," said Mr. Leahy, "have committed themselves, by their conduct, to the dual policy of discouraging home investments, while encouraging indirectly a number of foreign speculations. The effect of this attitude on the part of our moneyed classes has been far-reaching, because the smaller investors have caught the infection and are plunging into the stock market or quietly converting themselves by hoisting their cash on deposit.

Give Passengers Seats.

"What does it mean? Does it means that Boston and its suburbs are declining? Do you think that any large city of the country would have suffered as long and patiently as we have at the hands of those who ought to be the first to assist in our growth and nourishment?

"The transportation interests have boomeranged the metropolitan district with steel rails, electric service, but leave they need them for the benefit of the strap-hanger or the benefit of the stockholder?

"We have no objection to the splendid profits which they are procuring at our expense, but there is scarcely a large district which does not require about twice the number of cars they are operating for purposes of ordinary convenience. Of course, the running of crowded cars is more profitable, but if they are engaged in the business of soliciting passengers for hire, the good old-fashioned privilege should be accorded the passengers of occasionally getting a seat."

James J. Phelan.

James J. Phelan, of the well-known financial house of Hornblower & Weeks, was born in Canada, of Irish parents, in 1874. He finally coming to Boston, his education was obtained in the Boston public schools. His career in business has been brilliantly successful. Entering the employ of Hornblower & Weeks a boy in the office, he rose rapidly until he was admitted as a member of the firm and to high standing in the financial circles of Boston. Mr. Phelan's activities are not confined to his purely business interests. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the City Club and is one of the advisory board of business men connected with the Boston High School of Commerce. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown, the famous Clover Club, the Roxbury Historical Society, the Boston Economic Club and a life member of the Bostonian Society.

Deputy Fire Chief Grady.

Deputy Fire Chief John Grady of the Boston Fire Department has shared in the perils of all the big Boston fires for forty years. He was born in Boston in 1854. His first work as a fireman was in 1869 with Ladder No. 5, of which he was made permanent driver in 1874. Five years later he became a lieutenant, and on July 1, 1894, he was made a captain. He was promoted to district chief in July, 1895. Fire Commissioner Wells appointed him deputy chief in January, 1908.

Patrick J. Kennedy of East Boston is known throughout Massachusetts as one of the hardiest veterans of many battles in the interest of Boston Democracy, as it was prior to the historic "pink ticket" convention at Springfield. Mr. Kennedy has been a public man since 1888, when, on his twenty-eighth birthday, he was elected to the Legislature. He served four years in the House and then went to the Senate. He was a delegate to the national convention of 1896 and also attended the Chicago convention in 1908. Thirty years ago Mr. Kennedy was a trusted lieutenant of Patrick Maguire, then the leader of the Boston Democracy. In later years he was a member of the famous "Board of Strategy" of the Quincy regime. Since his retirement from office as head of a city department to which he was appointed by Mayor Collins, Mr. Kennedy has been leading the life of a quiet private citizen.

BARNARD J. ROTHWELL PATRICK J. KENNEDY

At this season you need to be careful as to diet—and it is always wise to buy where you are certain that goods are fresh and prices right. We sell

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT

At 10c Per Package

What Do You Pay?

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

At any of their retail stores.

TAFT WILL ATTEND BIG CHURCH PICNIC

PRESIDENT TAFT, Governor Draper and 4000 members of Somerset Lodge and Crane Country Congressmen, Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, Mayor Hibbard and the mayors of ten cities and other notables are going picnicking together.

The President has fixed the date, August 6, at Point of Pines. Congressman Ernest W. Roberts persuaded him some time ago that it would be a good experience for him to attend a church picnic. He accepted the invitation, and Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, East Boston, has the honor of entertaining him. Endeavorer Bates, whose father, the Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., is pastor of this church, is on the reception committee. He is among the other committees by A. R. Hoper, Ex-Mayor George H. Carter of Chelsea, who will take charge of the athletics; William Gilchrist, first assistant clerk of the Superior Court; James Jackson, Andrew J. Hussey, Joseph Colby, Thomas Groves, Thomas Hollingsworth, Daniel McMullin and others.

Congressmen to Come.

The Congressmen who have signified their willingness to be present are members Peters, O'Connell, Tirrell, Washington, Roberts, Gillette, Weeks, George P. Lawrence. There will also be President Treadway of the Senate, Speaker Walker of the House, Secretary Olin, Attorney-General Malone, State Treasurer Stevens, Surveyor and Collector of the Port Jeremiah MacCarthy and George M. Lyman.

No one of the invited guests need bring luncheon. There is a banquet for them at one of the hotels, where President Taft is expected to make a speech and will doubtless tackle the tariff.

As soon as he enters the grounds of the Point of Pines President Taft will be greeted by 2,000 children waving "Welcome" and everyone will wave a flag.

Over 50,000 persons are expected, and trains for this locality will leave Boston every ten minutes on the Narrow Gauge Railroad.

To Raise Mortgage.

The Salem Cadet Band will furnish the music.

Dr. Bates, who planned this great picnic, wants to raise the $5,000 mortgage on his church. He has already raised during his long service of thirty-two years as pastor over $32,000, and before the coming anniversary, which will take place in the Fall, he is very desirous of clearing off the present indebtedness.

Athletics of all kinds—ball games, tennis, swimming matches, hammer throwing (several of the Congressmen are listed for this), potato race, hundred-yard dash, tub race, etc., will all take place in front of the grand stand, and the President will witness them.

TAFT EXPECTED AT DUXBURY DAY FETE

History of Pilgrims Will be Shown and John D. Long Will Make Address.

BECAUSE it is hoped President Taft will be in attendance the committee in charge of the arrangements of the Duxbury Day historical festival and pageant, which is to be given Saturday, July 31, by the people of Duxbury in connection with the Standish Monument Association, are wondering how they will be able to take care of the crowd which is anticipated at the ceremonies. Where they expected hundreds they now expect thousands. Everyone who is anybody among those claiming kinship with the valiant pilgrims of colonial days and whom the President it is hoped will shake hands.

Members of the family will also be anxious to see great Dr. Myles Standish of Boston, who, because of what he has attained in medical research, is the most celebrated descendant of Myles Standish to-day, as well as little Lora Standish, the youngest member of the family, having been born but a few weeks ago. She is named for one of the daughters of the original Myles Standish. Miss Lora is of the ninth generation, being the daughter of Albert E. Standish, Jr., of the ninth generation. Other members of the famous family will be. It is hoped may be present are one who has been attorney-general of South Dakota, another who is president of Galesburg University, Ill., and another direct descendant, Myles Standish of Stoughton. He is of the ninth generation.

The chairman of the committee is J. Myles Standish of Boston, and he has been indefatigable in his efforts to make the celebration a success. He formerly was captain of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The Partridge Academy grounds will be the scene of the historical pageant, which will be given with elaborate details. The scenes are to be portrayed from the events in the history of the Pilgrims in England Holland and America, and the local color will come with the reproduction of the events in the provincial and colonial history of Duxbury. To carry out the full idea the decorations will be profuse and will include the flags and coats of arms of England, Holland and America.

Other events will be held in the Town Hall and the Universalist Church, where in the auditorium a speech will be delivered by John D. Long, president of the Standish Monument Association. Should the weather prove unfavorable, the out of door ceremonies will be postponed until the first fair day.

Plans have been made for refreshments and the women of Duxbury will be the waitresses and wear Pilgrim costumes.

Miss Margaret McLaren Eager, who planned pageants at Plymouth, Providence, Medford and Dedham, has charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by over 100 Duxbury people and descendants of the Pilgrims from other towns.

The committee in charge consists of J. Myles Standish, Boston, chairman; Commodore William S. Moore, Winthrop; Walter Horace H. Soule and Alfred E. Green of Duxbury.

MR. TAFT ASKED TO ATTEND CATHOLIC CHURCH OUTING.

President Taft has been invited to be the guest of honor at the big picnic of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of East Boston, which will be held at the Point of Pines on Saturday, July 31. It is planned to have President Taft address the multitude, which will attend, from the rotunda of the Point of Pines Hotel.

Athletic feats on land and water will be the other features of the picnic. Two baseball games will be played for the junior and senior championships of East Boston. The committees have planned a round of sports from the time that the picnic will swing open to the public until 10 o'clock in the night. There will be dancing all day and in the evening in the ballroom.

Many of the fastest swimmers in Greater Boston have entered the open water race, for which a silver loving cup is offered to the best swimmer. There will also be open half-mile swim for girls. Among the entries for this race are Miss Mary Collins, Rose Pittinol, who swam across Hull Gut in the last week, Elsie Arbegast and Winnie Donahue. In addition there will be 880, 440 and 50 yard swims. In addition to the athletic games there will be a balloon ascension, hinkerty pop vaulting contest and a speedy motor boat race.

Several East Boston baseball teams are now playing off a series of games, to decide which two teams will play the championship contest at the picnic. The junior championship baseball game will be played by the Emersons and the Flyers.

The chairman of the committees for the picnic are Richard Kirby, Cornelius Donnella O'Neil, Joseph Winston, George Burke, William Corrigan, Joseph Cahalan and Joseph Bonner, James F. Winston and Edward Ryan.

PARISH LAWN PARTY.

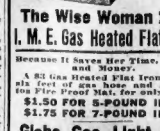
Attendants at St. Eulalia's Church Hold Second Reunion.

The second annual lawn party by the parishioners of St. Eulalia's Catholic Church, City Point, was held on the church grounds at East Broadway, O and East Third streets, yesterday afternoon and evening. The Rev. Mortimer J. Murphy, pastor of the church, and the curates, Revs. John J. Calahan and J. L. Driscoll, were in attendance all day. The Quincy Orchestra from St. Vincent's Church furnished music for the afternoon and evening.

The following women presided over the tables: Children's table, Mrs. H. H. Coffey; candy table, Mrs. Mary Minnie C. O'Brien; Marcia Women's table, Mrs. M. A. Coffey, H. H. O'Connor was chairman of the Refreshment Committee, and Thomas V. Cotter of the Committee on Music.

BACHELOR IS BIGAMIST?

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 17.—Harry Mercer of New York city was arraigned to-day on the charge of bigamy, although it was admitted that the prisoner had never been married. The prosecution charges Mercer with having served as a witness at the marriage of his brother, Theodore, in Yonkers a year ago, although it is alleged he knew at the time that the brother had a wife living. Under the new penal code the aiding and abetting of the crime of bigamy is held to be of a degree as serious as the crime itself. The prisoner was released on a bond of $1,000. His brother is still in jail.



The Wise Woman GETS AN I. M. E. Gas Heated Flat Iron

Because It Saves Her Time, Labor and Money.

A $3 Gas Heated Flat Iron, with six feet of gas hose and Asbestos Fire Proof Mat, for only

$1.50 FOR 5-POUND IRON
$1.75 FOR 7-POUND IRON

Globe Gas Light Co.
77 and 79 Union St., Boston

PRETTY GIRLS AID TO BATH PAGEANT

Twelve Good Looking Americans Rehearse Feature of Unique Celebration.

By CHARLES HENRY METZLER.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

BATH, England, July 17.—A dress rehearsal of the great pageant which Frank Lascelle has organized here took place this afternoon. Representatives of the leading newspapers of the old and new world were the specially invited guests, besides the Anglo-American colony and Lord Fairfax, who is really a New Yorker.

The pageant is the most beautiful yet seen in England. In the concluding episode twelve handsome American and two Canadian girls wearing silver costumes, and symbolizing towns of the Western hemisphere named Bath, were warmly welcomed by a young woman symbolizing the fair English city of this name.

Mrs. Edward Henshaw represented Ohio; Miss May Bisson, Illinois; Miss Freda Horte, Michigan; Miss McLane, New Hampshire; Miss Dubers, Kentucky; Miss Comstock, Missouri; Miss June Ward, North Carolina; Mis Ruth Mcllishney, Pennsylvania; Miss Ellen Wilson, South Carolina; Miss Nichol, South Dakota; Miss Madlyn Gilford, Maine; Miss Eva Heinemann, New York; Miss Bronga Taylor, New Brunswick, and Miss Powell, Ontario.

At a luncheon which preceded the rehearsal Lord Fairfax briefly wished success to the pageant and all concerned in it.

Charles Henry Meltzer of the Boston American, in behalf of the press of two continents, thanked the organization committee for its hospitality. He spoke of the moral and artistic good of the present revival of pageantry and of the great work it might do by strengthening the bonds of fellowship between the two nations. In a subsequent talk with the American's correspondent Lord Fairfax heartily approved these sentiments.

Unity Club Excursion.

Members of the Unity Club, of Boston, have invited their friends to attend the club's excursion and outing to the Sunshine Islands to-day for an all day outing. The members have chartered a special steamer which will leave Otis wharf at 1:30 o'clock, returning in the evening. The committee in charge are Max Newman, president; Jack Miller, outing secretary; Herman Goldstein, treasurer, and Jack Soncton, chairman.

Americans Seized By Pirates, Saved By British Ship

LONDON, July 17.—The fate of an American steamship is at stake in a cable dispatch sent to the British admiralty office, as far as so far it is not known whether her crew and passengers have, as in the pirate days of old, "walked the plank" to their final resting place in the deep.

The admiralty office has been cabled that off British North Borneo the British warship Merlin fell upon an American vessel that had been taken by pirates.

The Borneo coast has long been infested with pirate craft and with most daring and bloodthirsty skippers. The swarthy skinned saliers know no fear and work at their piracy much as do the Apaches in Paris or the thugs in the streets of London and New York.

All that is given the Admiralty in the way of information is that the Merlin went to the rescue of the American ship and that in the battle the pirate craft was annihilated. The British government has sent a report to Washington embodying the facts from the commanding officer of the Merlin. It has also cabled to Borneo for more details, as it is not known whether the American ship was in trade or passenger service.

Hilton's New Boston Store

Begins Monday—A Quick and Decisive

Clearance of Our Boston Store's

$85,000 Stock of Suits

At Reductions Ranging from $5.00 to $20.00

This is the sort of a sale that is worth coming miles to attend—a memorable occasion affording such wonderful values that you will refer to it in time to come as THAT GREAT SALE OF HILTON'S BOSTON STOCK.

This is one of those sales in which it isn't a matter of price with us, but a matter of *getting the clothes out of the house.*

This, logically, means great bargainizing for you. We promise you *bargains* and you can depend on their reality and worthwhileness.

These suits are fresh and new—and beautiful both as to quality and fashionableness. They are not broken lots or odd sizes offered at reduced prices to clean them out, but the *entire stock of Hilton's big new Boston store.* Anywhere from $5.00 to $20.00 off the price of these handsome Suits *stays in your pocket*—good hard money *well saved.* Never mind your size or shape—we can fit you perfectly.

We have been obliged to adopt this means of moving out the $85,000 stock of Suits made up expressly for this store, because of the delays we encountered in getting our store in shape for business. Our large plate glass front, the biggest in the East, and our tremendously large mirrors had to be specially made in Pittsburg, and together with other things we were obliged to put off our opening from June 15th until Monday. The only recourse left to us therefore, was to cut prices on all goods unmercifully and close them out. We have done this in a manner that should create great buying enthusiasm.

Notice to Out of Town Purchasers

The very remarkable bargains presented in this sale will attract widespread interest, not only in Boston, but in many neighboring cities and towns as well, and in order to give those residing outside of Boston every advantage offered by this sale we will PAY THE RAILROAD FARES OF ALL PURCHASERS LIVING WITHIN A RADIUS OF 60 MILES OF BOSTON.

$15.00 Hilton Suits	$10.00	$28.00 Hilton Suits	$20.00
$18.00 Hilton Suits	$12.50	$35.00 Hilton Suits	$24.50
$22.50 Hilton Suits	$15.00	$40.00 Hilton Suits	$26.50
$25.00 Hilton Suits	$17.50	$50.00 Hilton Suits	$30.00

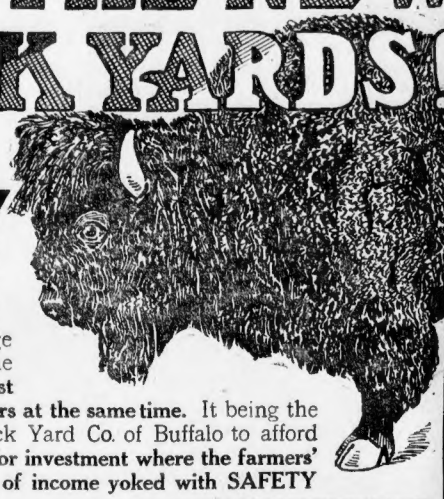
The HILTON CO.

489-493 Washington St., Cor. Temple Place Blake Building

ALSO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND NEWARK

BUY SHARES IN THE NEW BUFFALO STOCK YARDS!

An Extraordinary OPPORTUNITY For THINKING INVESTORS



THOS. L. HISGEN PRES'T.

The Company Is In Excellent Hands

THOMAS L. HISGEN, nominee for Governor of Massachusetts in 1907 and for President of the United States on the Independent Ticket in 1908, is the President of the Company, and the Board of Directors and management are men in the most prominent and successful walks of life.

THOMAS L. HISGEN was born in Indiana and when a young man, in company with his father and brothers began manufacturing axle-grease, the combined capital being less than $500.

About 1900 Mr. Hisgen began selling Kerosene in Springfield, Mass., in competition with the Standard Oil Company and has a large and profitable business in Western Massachusetts.

Hisgen Brothers are rated as successful business men, Bradstreet's Commercial Agency rates their Company at $150,000.00 with first-class credit. *They are among the few men who have fought the Standard Oil Trust and won.*

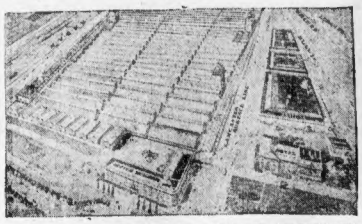
THOMAS L. HISGEN is a successful and honorable man and his connection with this Company is assurance of honesty and fairness.

A FOREWORD—In making this full page announcement we do so with but one thought in mind, viz.: **To reach the greatest possible number of Boston American readers at the same time.** It being the purpose of The Farmers and Drovers Stock Yard Co. of Buffalo to afford farmers and citizens alike an opportunity **for investment where the farmers' products are marketed, with the certainty of income yoked with SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL.**

Note the Following Three Vital Points in the Certainty of Safety and Success in Buying Shares in the

NEW STOCK YARDS OF BUFFALO

Fire Proof Construction



Note the Four Railroads (shown), one along the northern boundary of the yards and three running through the property. Each has its own conveniences for handling live stock marked here; while Buffalo electric surface lines intersecting the yards make them easy of access.

THE BUSINESS

is one of absolute permanency. It offers **Certainty of Income, with Safety of Principal.**

A stock yard handles the chief of all food necessity (meat)—cattle, sheep and hogs—in transit from the raiser to the consumer.

The yard charges only for handling and care of the animals as they pass from the farm to market. **The Service is Paid for in Cash.** There are no risks or losses.

THE LOCATION

The Company has an ideal tract of level, well-drained land just outside the city limits on the east.

Four railroads (three of which pass directly through the property, and the fourth along its northern boundary) have equal and ample opportunity to **handle the traffic to and from the yards.** An electric surface line intersects the yards, making them easily and quickly accessible from the heart of the city.

THE PLANT

The new yards will be built of concrete and steel and will comprise

42 ACRES UNDER ROOF

and modern facilities for handling **125,000 HEAD of Live STOCK** at one time. A substantial Hotel and Office building will provide accommodations for a bank, commission men, buyers and others doing business. A large **public Abattoir,** to serve patrons of the yard, will be a part of the plant, all of which will be under one management.

Farmers & Drovers Stock Yard Co.

Authorized Capital, $2,000,000. Buffalo, N. Y. 20,000 Shares. Par Value, $100

A Few of the Many Newspaper Comments.

Buffalo Enquirer.

"Buffalo is to have the most complete and comprehensive stock yards in the world. This city will rank second only to Chicago as the leading stock market in America. If any question be needed to confirm the impression that the proposed new stock yards to be erected at Broadway and Ludwig street were a myth, their subscription was more than doubled long before the conclusion of the meeting held yesterday in the East Buffalo Live Stock Exchange in Ludwig street.

The principal speaker on the occasion was the visit of Thomas L. Hisgen, president of the Farmers' and Drovers' Stock Yard Company, the $2,000,000 corporation formed to build the new yards, which, all indications point, will be the greatest boon ever offered to this city. Mr. Hisgen and other members of the company came to Buffalo to address the Ludwig street commission men, drovers, farmers, butchers and all interested in the live stock trade and the business future of the city, and lay before them the prospects of the new concern."

Butchers' Advocate.

BIG NEW STOCK YARD FOR BUFFALO.
A $2,000,000 Company Buys Site and Will Break Ground Soon.

(Special Correspondence to the Advocate.)

Thomas Hisgen, who is said to be a man of considerable wealth, is president of a company recently organized for the purpose of selling interests in the stock and packing business on a large scale in this city. The authorized capital is $2,000,000.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES ARE OFFERED

For Immediate Subscription at $75 Per Share

The Price Will Be Par ($100) When the Yards Open

BEAR THIS IN MIND

Bank interest amounts to but 4%—The safe investment in the New Buffalo Stock Yards Co.'s profits will be

20 Per Cent!

IT IS ADVISABLE To buy shares immediately. The popularity of the enterprise, the men connected with it, in fact, the certainty of success, warrant you in sending in your stock subscriptions immediately. Bear in mind that as soon as the stockyards are completed the price per share will be $100, par. Buy to-day at $75.

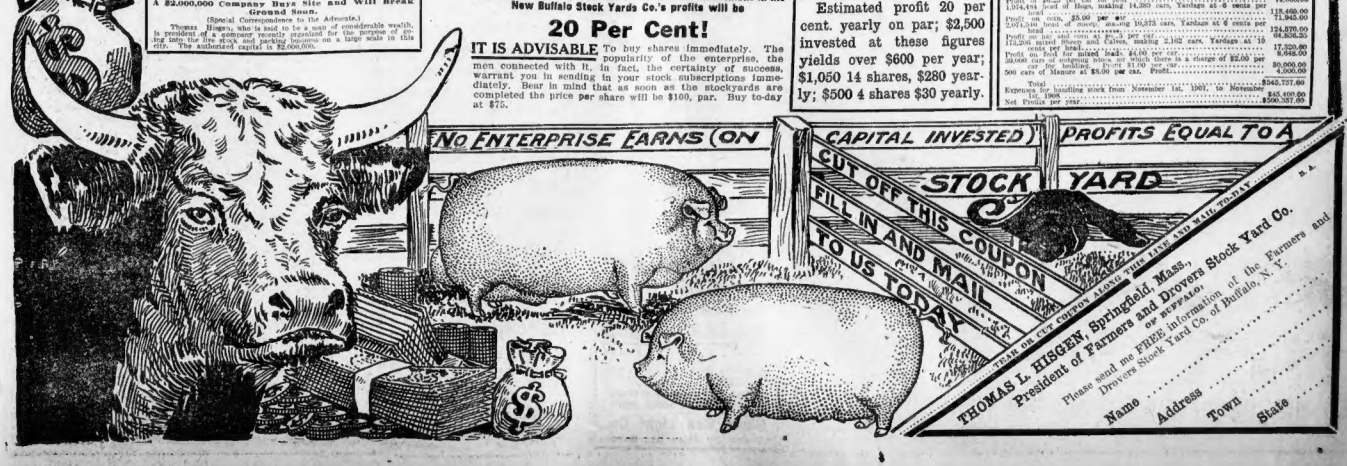
Estimated profit 20 per cent. yearly on par; $2,500 invested at these figures yields over $600 per year; $1,050 14 shares, $280 yearly; $500 4 shares $30 yearly.

ABSOLUTE PROOF

of profits in the live stock business is what a conservative investor wants nowadays. We furnish the figures of profits below.

Profits on Stock Handled at Buffalo from November 1st, 1907, to November 1st, 1908

213,125 head of Cattle, making 11,840 cars, Yardage at 15 cents per head	$31,968.75
Profit of $6.25 per car for feed	74,000.00
1,376,464 head of Hogs, making 14,360 cars, Yardage at 6 cents per head	128,460.00
Profit per car, $5.00 per car	71,943.00
2,567,500 head of sheep, making 10,273 cars, Yardage at 6 cents per head	124,570.00
Profit on 10,273 cars at $5.00 per car	64,536.25
173,206 mixed Sheep and Calves, making 2,162 cars, Yardage at 10 cents per head	17,320.00
Profit on feed for mixed cars, $4.00 per car	8,648.00
50,000 cars of Live Stock handled on which there is a charge of $2.00 per car for bedding, profit $1.00 per car	50,000.00
500 cars of Manure at $8.00 per car. Profit	4,000.00
Total	$545,737.60
Expenses for handling stock from November 1st, 1907, to November 1st, 1908	$45,400.00
Net Profits per year	$500,337.60


NO ENTERPRISE EARNS (ON CAPITAL INVESTED) PROFITS EQUAL TO A STOCK YARD
CUT OFF THIS COUPON
FILL IN AND MAIL
TO US TODAY
TEAR ON THIS COUPON ALONG THE LINE AND MAIL TODAY
THOMAS L. HISGEN, Springfield, Mass., President of Farmers and Drovers Stock Yard Co. OF BUFFALO
Please send me FREE information of the Farmers and Drovers Stock Yard Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.
Name
Address
Town
State

HOUGHTON & DUTTON TEAM LOSES 14 INNING GAME

Macy Club From New York Captures Honors in Strenuous Set-to, 12 to 10.

800 GIRLS ROOT HARD

Carter, Pitching for Local Team, Strikes Out Fifteen Batters in Game.

In a hard fought fourteen inning game at the American League grounds yesterday afternoon which lasted three hours and a half, the R. H. Macy department store baseball team of New York, head of the New York Dry Goods League, defeated the Houghton & Dutton store team of this city by the score of 12 to 10.

With the exception of the first inning, when the visitors scored seven runs on only three hits, the game was of a gilt edge variety.

It was a great game. If you don't believe it ask any of the eight hundred or more Houghton & Dutton girls who attended the game and cheered themselves hoarse in an effort to help their team win. There wasn't a homely girl in the crowd and how they did root! A college game couldn't touch yesterday's affair for real live interest. There was something doing every minute.

Nearly all the girls had flags and streamers of blue and white, the team colors, which they used to good advantage. A small number of rooters who came over from New York with the Macy team did good work with their voices, too. Teel's band gave a concert in the grandstand before the game began and also played lively airs while the players changed positions between innings.

The first inning of the game was a nightmare for the local team. The first two runs scored by the New Yorkers was the result of a wild pitch. The Houghton & Dutton players went to pieces completely and before the smoke had cleared away seven runs were scored, chiefly on errors. Only one of the seven runs was earned. Three of the five errors recorded by the Houghton players were made in the first inning.

In their half of the first the Houghton team pounded out six clean hits and scored four runs. The visitors made one in the second and two in the third, and did not score again until the fourteenth inning.

Houghton's Tie Score.

The local runs scored one in the second and three in the fifth, and ended the cheering and waving of banners tied the score in the eighth. The Houghton girls were almost frantic with joy when the run which tied crossed the plate.

McCrennan started the rally with a corking two-base hit to left field just inside the foul line. Dunne was put in to pinch hitter and made good by driving the ball to deep center on the first swing, scoring McCrennan and getting to second himself. Dunne went to third on Carter's sacrifice and scored on Jack O'Brien's long fly to center. This run tied the score and how the dear old girls in their street and college boys around these parts who have got anything on the Methodists in the way of rooting. We girls nearly turned the grand stand upside down with their cheers. It was a thrilling moment.

The Houghton & Dutton players were in a fair way to win in the tenth inning but Carter inexplicably threw the game away by trying to steal third with only one man out.

In the first half of the fourteenth Reed of the Macy team got to first base on balls. Landon fouled out. Beckett hit a hot one along the first base line and was safe on a close decision, Reed going to second. Bourke bunted the ball down the third base line and the bases were full. Carter pitched two fast ones over the plate and Reed and Beckett and the game was on ice.

The Houghton & Dutton team went out in one, two, three order in their half.

It was a hard game for the Boston team to lose, for, with the exception of his pet lasting they played all around the New Yorkers. The local team made seventeen hits against twelve for the Macys.

Strikes Out 15 Men.

The big feature of the game was the excellent pitching of Carter of the Houghtons, who struck out fifteen men.

The New Yorkers used two pitchers. Langton pitching five innings, the four changed places with Noble, who had been playing left field. The catching of Reed of the Macy team was of a high order. He allowed only one ball to get by him during the entire game, and he also played the first three innings in right garden for Noble. Noble was also the biggest player on the grounds and he was christened "Bill Taft" by the crowd, who had much fun hooting him from the grand stand. Umpire Smith of Maynard was very fair in his decisions. The girls didn't roast him once.

Mr. H. F. Dutton, president of the Houghton & Dutton Company, attended the game, accompanied by his wife and

R. H. Macy.															R. H. E.
	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	12 0 0
H. & D.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10 5 5

Macy.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reed, c.	7	2	3	10	0	0
Landon, 2b.	7	2	1	3	6	0
Beckett, 1b.	7	2	3	11	0	0
Bourke, rf.	7	1	1	1	0	0
Langton, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Noble, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
McCrennan, ss.	6	1	2	2	3	1
Dunne, 3b.	6	2	2	1	2	0
Carter, p.	6	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	52	12	12	28	17	1

Houghton & Dutton	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Becker, 2b.	7	2	2	1	0	0
Brandt, c.	7	2	3	11	0	1
Dennison, 3b.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Dennison, lf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Dennison, rf.	6	1	2	3	0	0
Hodgdon, ss.	6	1	2	2	3	0
Hodgdon, 1b.	6	1	2	10	0	0
McCarthy, cf.	6	0	0	2	0	0
McCrennan, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunne, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Carter, p.	6	1	0	0	5	0
Totals.	60	10	14	31	8	1

Macy 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Houghton & Dutton 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Two-base hits—Reed, Dunne, Carter. Three-base hits—Brandt, Dennison. Stolen bases—Reed, Landon, Beckett, Bourke, Dennison, Hodgdon, McCarthy, Dunne. Sacrifice hits—Carter, Dennison. Double plays—Hodgdon to Dennison; Becker to Hodgdon to Dennison. Bases on balls—Off Carter, 4; off Langton, 1; off Noble, 2. Struck out—By Carter, 15; by Noble, 2; by Langton, 2. Wild pitch—Carter. Umpire—Smith. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—1,200.

"GHOST" IS DECOY TO TRAP SIGEL CONFESSION

Chinese Suspect Falls Unconscious From Fear at Grim Trick of Detectives.

THEN NEEDS A DOCTOR

Woman Hidden in Candle-Lighted Dungeon Wails in Imitation of Murder Victim.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Elsie Sigel's "ghost," hidden in an adjoining cell, aided in working the most sensational "third degree" examination ever administered by the New York police today. The subject was Chong Sing, held as "more than an accessory" in the murder of General Sigel's granddaughter, and the "work" was done in the basement of the house of detention.

More admissions and more contradictions were obtained from the Chinaman, but through it all he maintained that Leon Long was the slayer of the girl.

Acting on a suggestion from the district attorney's office, three central office detectives, a woman trusty, and a Chinese interpreter decided to try this experiment on Chong Sing.

Woman Hid in Dungeon.

After arranging the "settings" in the basement of the detention house, where heavy stone walls separate the several cell and where no light enters except from a flickering candle, the trusty dragged Chong to the dungeon-like retreat. One of the officers carried a candle. The woman was seated behind a wall, against which Chong's back was placed.

For some minutes the detectives spoke kindly to Chong, telling him that most of his statements had been proven false by their investigations. Just then a feeble, piteous voice was heard behind the wall.

"Oh, Chong, Chong, don't kill me; have mercy, have mercy."

All the group heard the words, but none pretended to notice them. Chong scrutinized the faces of his inquisitors and held his peace. The sleuths continued their questions.

As Chong came to a repetition of seeing the girl's body on the yard and feeling her pulse, the voice again sounded:

"Don't kill me, Chong, don't, for God's sake! Oh, Leon, if you would only help me!"

Chinaman Is Scared.

The Chinaman jumped from his chair. He asked excitedly if the detectives heard a voice. All expressed surprise and feigned to listen. Chong walked around the cell and wrung his hands in despair. He dropped on all fours, and the sweat and beads of perspiration rolled from his face.

Again the wail of a woman's voice was heard. Chong, with a gray fright, jumped to the door. He raced about like a caged lion, calling on his ancestral gods to relieve him. Then he whirled about and fell flat on the floor. He was in a dead faint. Water was provided and Chong regained his senses after efficacious words applied.

"I tell you everything. I have told all I know. Leon killed Elsie—I saw him. He choked her to death. I feel bad, but she died too quick I not able to help her. I take my story to judge and tell him. Oh, if I Chinaman's hands were folded above his head and he was a picture of despair. Again the detectives returned to their task. Again the woman's voice was heard behind the wall. Chong fell to the floor by the door his condition was such as to require medical attention.

He seemed to enjoy every minute of it. He stood and again when he threw the ball into the field for play to begin. He was all there in his manner.

George C. Dutton, second vice-president of the firm, and J. Edward Dutton, a director, were present. Alexander MacGregor, the treasurer of the firm, sat in a front seat with his wife and their young son was one of the most loyal rooters in the crowd.

Harvey C. Davis of the Houghton Company entertained the visiting players at luncheon at the City Club before the game began. The summary:

R. H. MACY.															R. H. E.
	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	12 0 0
H. & D.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10 5 5

Macy.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reed, c.	7	2	3	10	0	0
Landon, 2b.	7	2	1	3	6	0
Beckett, 1b.	7	2	3	11	0	0
Bourke, rf.	7	1	1	1	0	0
Langton, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Noble, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
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Hodgdon, ss.	6	1	2	2	3	0
Hodgdon, 1b.	6	1	2	10	0	0
McCarthy, cf.	6	0	0	2	0	0
McCrennan, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunne, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
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AIDE TO MITCHELL THREATENS WAR ON FITZGERALD

"When I Talk the Ex-Mayor Will Take to the Woods," Says George P. Koch.

PLANS CAMPAIGN FIGHT

Ammunition on Tap, He Declares, for Explosion at the Right Time.

"WHEN I get ready to talk about John. F. Fitzgerald and his outfit I promise you that they'll take to the woods. Apparently they are trying to get a rise out of me. But I'll just give John F. all the rope he wants. Along in the middle of the campaign I'll have something to say. And when I do Boston will surely listen."

This very interesting statement was made to a Boston Sunday American reporter yesterday by George P. Koch, the young man who was assistant purchaser of supplies during the administration of John F. Fitzgerald.

Let 'Em Fire Away.

A week ago in the Sunday American's remarkable interview with ex-Mayor Fitzgerald he made this statement:

"Mitchell is something that ought to help Mitchell. It should have been used in his favor in the future. That is, the evidence against Mitchell was given by a man who was discharged for dishonesty, and who himself admitted having received and kept the sum of $200 as a result of it. I am entitled from friendly to a Boston politician.

Mitchell was convicted on the evidence of this man, and when I dred him he went out and attempted suicide. This is the man who sends to jail poor Mitchell, who never did an intentional wrong turn during his connection with the administration.

All Boston has been asking who Fitzgerald meant. Koch testified before the Finance Commission and also in the trial of Mitchell, who is now doing time for grafting. Young Koch is supposed to know a whole lot more than he was induced to tell by the Finance Commission or at the Mitchell trial, but that astute young man has sneaked his batteries with Atwood, a Japanese general's skill.

"Let them fire away. I'll reply in my own time," in his attitude and he expresses it in the language as full of fight as he is confident of the character of the public in the shell he is ready to fire.

Sorry for Mitchell.

"I feel sorry for Mitchell," he said, "poor tool that he is. I believe that he was induced to keep his mouth shut and go to jail. If he had listened to the advice of his real friends and made a clean breast of it some people who are shouting loud now would be talking in pantomime to-day. But all this will come out in due time in from me that when I do John F. Fitzgerald will have less to say to the people of Boston than he did in the Sunday interview."

SEE DEAD BOY AND FAINT.

Father, with Corpse in Arms, and Mother Fall Overboard.

On the muddy shore of Mill Stream, that feeds Chelsea creek, the body of three and one-half-year-old Ziul M Tokaz son of Ziul M. Tokz of Dedham, was recovered from the water by Fred Emerson. The child was drowned yesterday. As Mr. Emerson was lifting the body from the water the father and child became hysterical and, leaping upon him, tore the body from his grasp and fell into the water, disappearing from sight. They were tightly in his arms.

Mr. Emerson quickly pulled the father and his burden from the water. During the excitement the mother also fell into the water and was rescued with difficulty. The child was pronounced dead under the care of Dr. H. N. Gendy.

The Tokaz family visited his home yesterday afternoon. A general alarm was sounded, but no trace of him could be found until last night, when Michael Gulfoy of 27 Bremen street, East Boston, by Bantlon near the shore, notified the police.

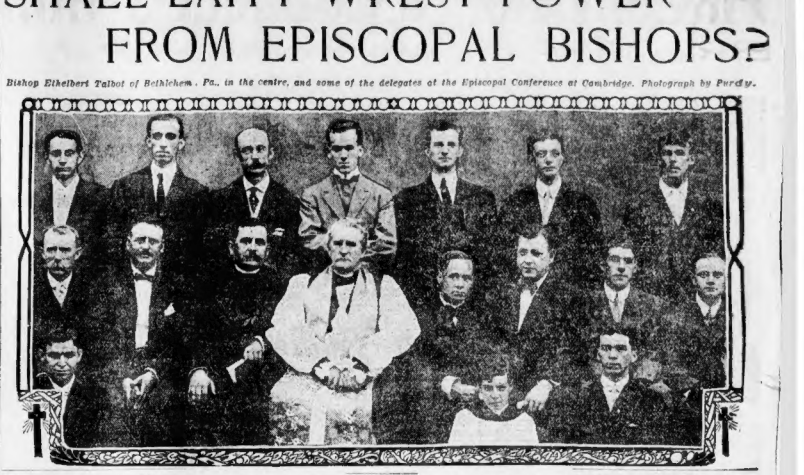
MELROSE FIREMAN DIES.

Edward C. Edwards, a brother of Chief Joseph Edwards of the Melrose Fire Department, was found in a dying condition in the rear of the Melrose High School between some bushes. Edwards had been in the service of the department for 20 years. He was found at 6 o'clock and then started for a walk.

He was found by some workmen passing through the grounds and was in a semi-conscious condition. Dr. Wm. F. Cook was summoned, but the man died within a few minutes after his arrival. Edwards had suffered due to heart trouble. Deceased was one of the most popular firemen in the department and was fifty-four years of age. He resided at No. 3 Ash street. Edwards leaves a wife and daughter Miss Ethel M. The remains were taken to Pierce's undertaking rooms.

SHALL LAITY WREST POWER FROM EPISCOPAL BISHOPS?

Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of Bethlehem, Pa., in the centre, and some of the delegates at the Episcopal Conference at Cambridge. Photograph by Purdy.



HIGGEN LEADS IN NEW OIL FIGHT

Made President of National Petroleum Marketers' Association at Chicago

Under the leadership of Thomas L. Higgen of West Springfield as president, the newly organized National Petroleum Marketers' Association of the United States is expected to write an entirely new and different chapter in the history of the oil war of the long fight which has been waged against the Standard Oil Company by independent dealers.

The organization of the new association was perfected Friday in Chicago at a convention of independent wholesale oil dealers from all parts of the United States. The convention closed yesterday with perfect understanding as to its objects and the work to be done.

Thomas L. Higgen, charter President of the N. P. M. A., needs no introduction to the public. He is the fighting head and president of the Four Brothers' Independent Oil Company of Springfield, save him those which was increased by his candidacy at the head of the Independence Party ticket in the last national election.

Objects of Association.

Associated with Mr. Higgen in the new enterprise are the leading independent oil dealers of the country. This is the first time that the scattered forces of the independent oil men have been united in one organization. Its objects, in brief, are:

To prevent trust subsidiary companies from masquerading as independents.

To have a central association with power to compel its members forming affiliations with trusts.

To compile statistics of the independent oil trade.

To sustain the passages by the national and State governments of laws to prohibit discrimination.

To assist members of the association against unfair competition.

Framed by Higgen.

The constitution adopted at the Chicago convention was largely framed, in its preliminary form, by Mr. Higgen, who is thoroughly familiar, through bitter experience, with most of the trade evils which the association seeks to remedy.

Considerable attention was given at the organization sessions to protecting the association from betrayal. An executive board of ten members was provided, to two of which was given powers of suspension of any member.

Equal attention was given to protection of members within the association against attack from without. The association also is given power to appropriate money and to expend it in defense of any member who is suffering from unfair competition.

"This new association will strike a wholly new note in the oil trade. Hitherto the individual owners of the oil wells have been concentrated at whatever points were brought forcibly or attack and the result has nearly always been the crushing out of any defying competitor. Now the new association will rally its forces to support any assailed member.

Will Fight Unitedly.

Before Mr. Higgen left Springfield to attend the convention he gave out a pertinent interview concerning its plans, saying in part:

"The draft of our constitution says that only those persons shall be eligible to membership in the association who are actually actively engaged in the wholesale petroleum business, and who are affiliated in no way with any corporation engaged in the wholesale or jobbing petroleum business.

"This is a person or firm who tries to stifle competition by unfair methods.

"Our constitution further says that the object of the association is to make competition a badge of independence in fact that neither the prices of the independent dealers nor their business policies are being dictated by any trust or corporation.

"The organization of this association means that the fight which the Four Brothers' Independent Oil Company and the other independent oil dealers of the country have waged separately against a certain corporation will hereafter be fought unitedly. It means that those so called independent oil dealers who have been the base and betrayers of the independent oil business are to be unmasked. While the aims of the new association are confessedly defensive, its members expect that the very fact of their existence will awaken an antagonistic spirit in their corporate enemies."

PURSE THIEF GETS $14.

Mrs. May Brown, wife of A. W. Brown, a newspaper man, was robbed of a strange of a purse containing $14 last night while standing at Somerset street and Ashburton place. She was waiting for her husband, who had gone to a store in the neighborhood to make a purchase, and was walking along Somerset street became Ashburton place and Beacon when a man accosted her.

He was about forty years old, had a smooth shaven face, weighed about 160 pounds and wore a light colored suit and a Panama hat. Mrs. Brown refused to speak to the stranger, and he persistently followed her, finally snatching her purse and running away. She screamed and then in response to that vicinity heard her cries and chased the thief. He had such a long start he escaped.

Great Changes Pending in Church Legislation as a Result of Important Conference Held in Cambridge.

By REV. A. E. GEORGE.

STALL laymen take possession of the Episcopal Church? Their growing power and influence have been made known the past week at the Summer conference at Cambridge, where a large number of representative laymen from all parts of the United States have met and discussed the important issues of the church. These conferences are going to advance the importance of the lay element in the church. Lawyers, bankers, clerks and others from all stations in life are now giving some of their time at regular intervals to the study of missions, the Bible, Sunday school methods and the social and economic side of church life.

Hitherto the clergy have shown their influence in the church conventions and have been able to control them by reason of their professional training. This has passed away. Now the laity are using these conferences, like the one held in Cambridge, to good advantage. Every week they are found studying the Bible and are becoming very well informed upon the many questions which confront the church. Through these conferences they are yearly gaining information about the missionary needs of these countries and what Christianity can do for them.

Not only are the laymen overshadowing the mission work of the church but they are putting into the ministry of the pulpit, who frequently form a close corporation.

Many of the laity think that the bishops have too much unwisely ignored the opinion and the influence of the average layman. The laity are studying the whole question and in the future there will be a change of method in electing a bishop. Instead of the bishops, as now, getting together and electing whom they for decide, and herein feeling, they shall in the future submit their judgment to a special body of the laity to be elected to support the missionary work of the church, they claim they should have something to say about who shall be elected as missionary bishops in the church.

See Protection in Conference.

It is an open secret that bishops have gone into the sessions for electing missionary bishops and advocated their own personal friends and relatives so earnestly that they have really forced many an election upon others. With this in mind, the laity claim they should have a hand in electing their future missionary bishops of the church, and they are in this election of missionary bishops.

Many a clergyman, it is claimed, has come under the despotism of the Episcopal authority and has so feared the power of the laity, especially through those who have controlled through these conferences, that he has been afraid to speak out in protection against the arbitrary acts of bishops who have pledged secrecy or attack and defy them and put him to much humiliation.

The laity of Massachusetts is cited by members of the laity. A young clergyman because he has spoken out would not abandon his adherence to the high church party, bishop, because the reigning treatment of a bishop, who worried the clergyman to death, and he finally ended his life by suicide.

If the laity in those days had some of their present day influence, this bishop would have been forced to have indicated his personal enmity against any form of religious preaching in the church.

Say Church Is Broadened.

The laity claim they are really broading the character of the Episcopal Church. They have lanced up the regulation in Canon XIX., which allows any Christian person to preach in churches. Many of the clergy are opposed to this and are only waiting for it to come up at the next general convention. But the laity are not sleeping and they are getting ready for any adroit move on the part of the high churchmen to enforce the present convention. They are making for a larger and broader co-operation with all the Christian bodies and in this work they are ably supported by the broad church clergy.

Politics is the bane of the church life to-day in another claim made. Positions are not always obtainable through merit, and the clergyman with a pull and moneyed influence gets the preferment.

Laymen are noticing this. They have not been able to take any active part in the church conventions, because they have been unfamiliar with its demands and the information that would give them confidence.

These conferences of the laity are destined to transform the whole future of the church and correct many wrongs. The political rings in the church which award positions to friends must be broken up.

Bishops Await Outcome.

Bishops are watching with interest the outcome of these conferences at Cambridge. Only one bishop is present at them, Bishop Talbot of Bethlehem, Pa. The effort on the part of the laity to advance their own prominence and efficiency in the church is not a movement to be easily checked. The Bishop of St. Thomas, the Philadelphia banker, who was treasurer of the Board of Missions for many years, has left an abiding influence upon the Episcopal Church where by it will acknowledge that the laity must be reckoned with in the future dodge and regulation of the church. Boston has felt the importance of this awakening of the laity. Nothing like it has ever come here before. The church has had congresses and conventions, but it has never witnessed the coming together to study the different problems of the church, of so many of the laity, who are willing to enter the different classrooms of the conference and labor as for one has performed upon a matter of theology or Bible history.

Too Many Small Churches.

The laity are very much opposed to the unwise way in which the church goes on building little churches in every New England town, and asking that they be supported by the large parishes in Boston and outside of Boston.

There are too many small churches, which are a never support themselves, and are the creation of a misdirected zeal on the part of a few clergymen and bishops. They proposed to change the whole policy of the church in the way that its missionary work is managed and to cut down the large number of small forces that is obliged to be employed in looking after insignificant flocks.

The conferences will do much to enlist a great interest on the part of the laity in establishing services in out of the way places, which cannot now be served by the clergy, and thereby transform the whole atmosphere of the future missionary work of the church and bring it into a more business-like shape.

Union Picnic by Methodists.

LYNN, July 17.—The Methodists of this city held a union picnic at Lake Quanita, Peakfield, Wakefield, to-day. 1,500 men, women and children participating. The car trip was made in special trolley cars. At the lake all sports enjoyed boating, bathing and athletic sports. Fred Hart of the Boston street railway was chairman of the picnic committee. The following Methodist churches were represented: First Methodist, Oakwood avenue, Boston street, South, Highland, Trinity, St. Paul's and Dow Memorial.

2 WEEKS REMAIN OF BIG SHOE SHOW

Great Exhibition of Boot and Leather Craft Offered on Charles River Boulevard.

Only two weeks remain in which to visit the first World's Shoe and Leather Fair ex the charles river basin. It is an opportunity which should be availed of by every man and woman who takes an interest in one of New England's greatest industries.

Never before in the history of the United States has such a magnificent display of shoe craft been assembled for the purpose of exhibition in one building.

There are shoes in the show cases about which a romance could be written. Shoes made for the feet of royalty, for the mighty prima donna, for the sturdy girls who play golf or inside the ropes at the tennis court, for the gaily-togged lancer, for the Western cowboy. A compliment to all its cost miles between the peanut peasants so terrors as they strive for new records as road walkers, for the toddling infant, whose tiny feet must be encased in soft-ed covering or the small pink toes will pluck their owner in rebellion.

There, shoes on the instep of these soles of plate glass show hosiery which will history, as their different styles and fashions figure the gossip of their making.

It is an impressive sight that Shoe Show "between the bridges." The grand and imposing building itself is a show place, even as Paris is a show city. At night, when the thousands of lights all over the interior are turned on, the effect that is dazzling for its splendor, and the powerful band of well-trained musicians discourse inspiring music, those who are within sight and hearing feel they would be well repaid if they had to travel a thousand miles from home to drink in the scene.

FIND BODY OF INFANT.

Police Seek Trace of Women Who Had Nearby Cottage.

MERRIMAC, July 17.—The mysterious murder of a ten-days-old female infant has been revealed through the uncovering of the body of the child on the shore of Lake Attitash here. Death had probably been caused by strangulation, for a towel was found tightly tied about the neck. The body had been in the sand for some time. The child was found near a cottage which, up to a week ago, had been occupied by a party of women. The police are endeavoring to get some trace of these women.

The boy who discovered the body was Albert Pillsbire, eleven years old, and the man who investigated and uncovered the entire body early was August Grosslinger, both of the cottage Dr. Anthony will be assisted by John E. Bryant, Dr. Sweetsir of Merrimac and the State police.

Find Your Flag

THEN

Fly Your Flag

AND WIN A SHARE OF

$300.00 in Cash Prizes in

Next Sunday's American

How Many Toes Are You Wearing?

IF YOU HAVE FIVE THEY WILL BE HAPPY IN

EDUCATOR SHOE

MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY

RICE & HUTCHINS

10 HIGH STREET, BOSTON

AT ALL BEST STORES—AND ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOPS

96 Summer Street 70 Tremont Street

Cat's Paw

CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

Made of the finest quality, 1/2 the usual weight, longest wearing rubber that can be obtained, regardless of cost.

CAT'S PAW Heels mean satisfactory sales and profits, because the features which give them superiority are easily seen. Dealers who handle CAT'S PAW Heels quickly realize their advantage when the reputation they come in from satisfied purchasers.

CAT'S PAW Heels won't slip on wet or muddy sidewalks—the friction plug takes care of that.

CAT'S PAW Heels wear far better than leather because of the combination of high-grade rubber and the friction plug.

CAT'S PAW Heels make walking easy and overcome the tiresome jar caused by the combination of hard heels and hard sidewalks.

For sale at all shoe makers. On exhibition at the Shoe & Leather Fair, Space No. 308.

Foster Rubber Co.,

Pulmonia and Nfrs., Boston, Mass.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL'S ADDRESS ON "EDUCATION"

BRILLIANT PLEA MADE FOR MORE SOLID INSTRUCTION

Portrait of Archbishop O'Connell and groups of educators prominent in the convention of the Catholic Educational Association meeting in Boston th...

At the left (top), Rev. C. A. Sullivan, S. J., Boston College; next to him is Rev. R. D. Slevin, S. J., president of Detroit College; third is Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., Georgetown University, last in the top row at right, Rev. J. A. Vanheertum, O. Pr., St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wis.; at the lower left is Rev. Charles B. Moulinie, S. J., president Marquette University. Next to him is Rev. Charles B. Mackesy, S. J., Georgetown University; Rev. Father Delurey, O. S. A., Villanova College; at right Rev. Vincent Huber, O. S. B., president St. Vincent's College, Beatty, Pa.

The last at the upper right ... S. J., editor of America, and Rev. Thomas I ... Iona College. In center at top is Rev. ... College. The others are Rev. J. A. Steele ... Fahy, Rev. W. P. Robinson, S. J., of Bal... S. J., Philadelphia; Rev. John P. McNichols ... O'Mahoney, president St. Viateur's College ... man, S. J., Dubuque

Strong Points Made in Scholarly Argument by Noted Prelate, Speaking to Educators

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL delivered a remarkable address before the Catholic Educational Association in this city last week, and because of its great value the Sunday American publishes it in its entirety. This address has only been printed in fragmentary form in the newspapers, but it is worthy of careful perusal and study. Archbishop O'Connell was authorized by the Pope to bestow his paternal benediction upon the gathering, and to say that the Pope takes the very deepest interest in the success of the movement.

The Archbishop's Address

"It gives me great pleasure to welcome to Boston the Catholic Educational Association for its sixth annual convention. Our great ... have, like the children of a large family, each its own distinguishing traits and characteristics, its own peculiar physiognomy so to speak, its own geographical vantage point to view events and men, personal tastes and habits. All of these, in the course of time, have much to do with both. Your purpose in coming to Boston is not, of course, merely to seek its beauty of seashore or a comfortable climate. Yet both are worthy of consideration for those who, after months of fatigue in the class-room, have a right to seek rest and recreation ... glorious monuments of ... all these will naturally add to your pleasure and later on during your all too brief sojourn among us. But we have something more to offer, besides scenery and climate and monuments, beautiful and interesting as all these may be to you. I think that it is generally agreed that the special distinguishing feature of Boston, as one of the numerous grown-up children of the American family of children, is its well-earned reputation for the love of educational interests. Men may differ as we do in our conception of what these interests are and ought to be, but I think all will agree that nowhere in all America is the cultivation of mind and heart of the intellectual life held in higher honor than in this Athens of America.

Praise for Boston.

... all this country are there so many institutions of high order and well merited fame; nowhere else do so many thousands of American youth gather at the feet of learned masters for direction ... the ... path of knowledge ... where else in the general public spirit of the people so full of enthusiasm and applause for all those who are striving to add their mite to the great universal treasure house of culture in the arts and sciences. Nowhere, I venture to say, on this account could you receive more kindly greeting or cordial welcome as men and women devoted to a noble calling, and nowhere, I am sure, could you find yourselves more at home, for the whole population of this Commonwealth and city have nothing but the profoundest respect for the glorious title of teacher. And your coming to advance the cause of learning, to raise higher still the prominent standard of Christian education, is hailed by all here as an omen of the best that Boston loves.

"If this be true in general of all our people, it is doubly truly true of the people and priests of this great diocese, who have done so much in the past, who are doing matchless work—miracles of heroic and noblest zeal—for the progress of the cause in which you are the honored champions. You who know their difficulties to be overcome, the lack of material means, the former timidity of interest; beholding to-day our prosperous scholastic conditions, our flourishing college, now at the birth of a new and glorious era of an enlarged usefulness under its energetic and devoted president; our numerous preparatory schools advancing steadily; our many academies for young women, where is cradled all that is best in Christian womanhood; our ever-growing number of splendidly equipped ... [illegible] ... strongly [illegible] ... stands in the very front rank of the vanguard of Christian education. All time to you whose noblest and best interests are bound up in what that word represents, will mean more than anything else I can say to you. Not merely the general public, but all I have said, lovers of culture and refinement, welcome your coming and will watch with profound interest your doings here, but every Catholic father and mother offers you heartfelt greetings, as an augury of the success of the great work which you have undertaken here. For myself personally no one more than myself feels how fraught with the hopes of great and good things for religion is your coming.

Activity Is Pronounced.

During the past year Boston has been alive with a high degree of activity in every line, which has resulted in ... advancement and progress. Her temples have resounded again and again with the ... [illegible] ... sympathetic ... Her streets have presented to the ... [illegible] ... thousands and ... [illegible] ... of noble Catholic men, with faces turned to the east marching with high hearts toward the hopes of a glorious future for the church. In this good old Puritan city the Catholic name has grown to be a power and strength, and thousands of her sons stand forth conspicuous in their devotion to all that is best in the religious life of a people.

The flame of faith never burned so brightly as it does to-day in the hearts of Boston's Catholic children. To-day there reigns throughout the diocese the highest and holiest enthusiasm for all the sacred interests of holy church. And this present congress in the cause of Christian education, reaching out as it does to the very undying point of intellectual and moral progress, will be, as it were, the very ... crown of the phenomenal activity of the past few years. So, in my very name and in the name of this vast diocese, I bid you welcome. But I have for you even nobler greeting—the holy Father bade me say to you that he watches with the keenest interest the outcome of ... [illegible] ... ing. Well informed as he is of all that you are laboring to accomplish, he sends you, through me, his paternal benediction.

False Ideas Mean Ruin.

Beholding the wreck and ruin which the false ideas of education are bringing upon those nations who have prospered and disfigured their once glorious ideals, and realizing as he does that the root of the whole malady is the pagan ideal animating society, he calls out to the whole world a warning—the warning of a father, solicitous for the welfare of his children. If ... the holy years of childhood are to be left without moral restraint or guidance, if youth and young manhood are to be cast out upon life without rule or compass, what inevitably must be the end of civilization and society?

"For the bishops of the church here the holiest interests are entrusted to your keeping. Under the guidance of your bishops, we look to you right in the teaching of their flocks, and have to give responsibility of assisting you in your labors as fellow-workers in the vineyard of the ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BOSTON BOYS HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO BREAK RECORD

Trio of World Girdlers Sent Out by American May Clip Off Fully 15 Days.

RECORDS! Records! Records!

To judge from the progress being made thus far by the schoolboys racing around the world for the Boston American and representing New England, a new record for circling the globe both in an easterly and westerly direction will be made. As far as the race has progressed it is already a certainty that the old record of [illegible] days will be reduced by at least fifteen days and in all probability if Leo W. Salinger makes his connections at Plymouth with his special train the old record will be cut by twenty-one to twenty-three days.

Wireless and the cables are being used by the Boston American at great expense to keep in touch with the racers on their 25,000-mile circuit and daily, sometimes two or three times a day, the Boston American hears from the boys and their escorts, detailing just how they are getting along and of the prospects.

Just before going to press the following two wireless messages and cable were received:

S. S. Kronprinzessin Cecilie, via Wireless, July 17, [illegible] p. m.
[illegible] Captain Johnson says will make Plymouth connections. Regards. SALINGER.

S. S. Empress of Japan, relay via wireless, July 17, [illegible] p. m.
[illegible] Westward record. Fast time. [illegible] love to all. WHITMAN.

WARSAW, Russia, via cable, July 17. [illegible] for Moscow. On schedule. Met [illegible] racers. Greetings. MORRIS.

All of the Boston American racers [illegible] thus far, but it is [illegible] to say just who of [illegible].

The [illegible] for prizes are so great, [illegible] make [illegible] a week in the time to be [illegible].

Ship Being Rushed.

The [illegible] of Salinger is particularly [illegible]. The Cecilie must reach Plymouth, England, before [illegible] A. M. Monday [illegible] the Salinger party to make [illegible] special train which will [illegible] England to make connections with the Nord express. Captain Johnson [illegible] personally assured the Boston American that the world [illegible] to make the [illegible] confirms this assurance [illegible] connection [illegible] looks like a winner. [illegible] connections at Berlin [illegible] the chances of a [illegible] remote.

The [illegible] Morris and Whitman [illegible].

The cable from Morris that he met the Chicago team is somewhat of a puzzle. Morris and Peter Cohen, his escort, met the Chicago team at New York and sailed on the Savoie together. The Chicago team was in charge of Charles C. Fitzmorris, the holder of the old record of sixty and one-half days, and their ways must have parted at Paris, only to be reunited again at Warsaw, in Russian Poland, from where the latest Morris cable is dated. Fitzmorris undoubtedly will try to overcome his handicap of nine and one-half hours which the Morris-Cohen combination has over his charges.

Girls in England.

"Our Girls," too, are having the time of their lives. They landed at Liverpool Saturday and caught the first [illegible] train for Chester, and after spending the first day there proceeded to Stratford-on-Avon, to visit the home of Shakespeare and the other historic spots there. Before proceeding to London for a [illegible] stay "Our Girls" will stop over at Warwick to see the [illegible] sights. A cable received from W. [illegible] Woods, who is in charge of the party, says that all are well and having the [illegible] vacation.

The party of 400 boys, girls, escorts and chaperons on the [illegible] Friday and Saturday at Washington visiting [illegible] the nation's capital, Mount Vernon [illegible] the Washington [illegible] River [illegible] party of Niagara [illegible] South Station at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

SAY WOOER SOUGHT GOLD.

Family Has Youth Arrested and Court Holds Him in $1,000.

Giuseppe Barberio of the North End was keeping [illegible] of the pretty [illegible] of West Newton [illegible] the family had [illegible] when he began to [illegible] demanding $100 [illegible] of the family [illegible] in Newton district [illegible] was charged that [illegible] would [illegible] if the money [illegible] courts in the [illegible] charge [illegible] is thirty.

TAFT CATTLE FOR CANAL.

Company Headed by President's Brother Builds $50,000 Plant.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 17.—The [illegible] use on the [illegible] in San Patricio county [illegible] company [illegible] P. Taft, brother of the President [illegible] Joseph [illegible] head of the [illegible].

[illegible] Panama [illegible] weeks [illegible] October [illegible] 14,000 [illegible] acres have been put in cotton. In addition [illegible] oil mill, an [illegible] and an electric light plant [illegible].

CLERGYMAN IS INVENTOR.

Rev. L. R. Swett Quits Pulpit to Work on His Patents.

With success from several inventions coming to him and a number of new patents for [illegible] just issued by the government, the Rev. Lyman R. Swett last night formally notified the congregation of the Blaney Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond street, Dorchester Lower Mills, that he had concluded to retire from active ministry and devote all his time to business. The resignation was accepted reluctantly.

Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Filene's — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Filene's

Washington and Winter Sts. | Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised | Washington and Winter Sts. | "A New Kind of Store" | Washington and Winter Sts.

During the summer months the Filene Stores close daily at 5 P. M., except on Saturday, when the closing hour is 1 P. M. Use the Tunnel entrance direct from Tunnel trains—Winter Street Station.

Here's important bargain news for the thousands of women in New England who will shop Monday in Boston. The biggest sale of waists held in the Tunnel Bargain Basement since it opened about six months ago. Hundreds of lots not advertised.

1296 Waists Bought from Brill & Kriegman (New York City) Makers of The "Opera" Waist at 1-2 Prices and Less

Including only Summer Waists of French lawn and batiste in white and light colors: high and Dutch necks. Many are hand embroidered.

These lots were secured from the Opera Waist manufacturers at exceptionally low prices. They include hundreds of waists on hand just before inventory, sold out in order to leave them clear for the start of manufacturing their advance Fall lines.

In addition to the lots from the Opera Waist manufacturers, we have included in this sale 516 Hand Embroidered Lingerie Waists, the Surplus Stock of a Boston manufacturer. All of these waists have hand embroidered fronts, the embroidered panels being imported by him from France and made up here.

1.75 to 2.50 Values **1.20**

Regular 1.75 to 2.50 Values—Lingerie Waists 1.20

A—[illegible] tucked Sheer Batiste Waists, long sleeves.

B—Tucked and embroidered front Waists, long sleeves.

C—Allover tucked Sheer Batiste Waists, white grounds, [illegible].

D—White Lawn Waists [illegible] embroidered insertions, [illegible] embroidered collar.

E—Sheer Batiste Waists, ½ in. allover tucks, lace collar.

F—White Batiste Waists, tucked front and back, lace and embroidery medallion.

G—White Batiste Waists, sheer lace yokes and lace trimmed sleeves.

H—White Batiste Waists, lace yoke and embroidery insertions.

2.75 to 3.95 Values **1.95**

Regular 2.75 to 3.95 Values—Lingerie Waists 1.95

A—Dutch Neck Waists [illegible] yokes and assorted medallions [illegible].

B—White Lawn Waists [illegible] trimmings of lace insertions [illegible].

C—Sheer Batiste Waists [illegible] cluster of fine tucks [illegible].

D—Dutch [illegible] Waists, tucked front, embroidered [illegible] embroidery, long sleeves.

E—Allover Embroidery Waists, open front, cluster tucks, long sleeves.

F—Same as E, with Dutch collar and lace edge.

G—Allover Tucked Batiste Waists, with embroidered Dutch collar, lace edge.

H—Sheer Batiste Waists, cluster tucks, hand embroidered yoke and short sleeves.

3.95 to 4.75 Values **2.95**

Regular 3.95 to 4.75 Values—Lingerie Waists 2.95

A—Sheer Batiste Waists, pin tucks, lace insertions, lace collar and medallions.

B—Batiste Waists, tucked, [illegible] lace insertions [illegible] hand embroidery [illegible] button trimming.

C—Batiste Waists, French [illegible] hand embroidery fronts, lace insertions front and sleeves, clusters of fine tucks, lace collar.

D—White Batiste Waists, allover eyelet embroidery front [illegible] lace center panel [illegible].

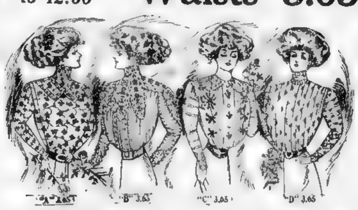
E—White Batiste Waists [illegible] allover tucks [illegible] and embroidered [illegible].

F—Open front French Lawn Waists, tucked yoke, long sleeves, lace inserted collar and [illegible] light colors; also some with lace inserted jabot to match.

G—Allover Embroidery Waists, panel effect, tucked front, yoke and cluster tucks at back, button through.

H—Batiste Waists, two panels of hand embroidery [illegible] yoke, lace [illegible] front and [illegible] cluster tucked and [illegible] inserted long sleeves.

A Sale of Regular 4.95 to 12.00 Waists 3.65



Waists of allover English eyelet embroidery, with cluny lace inserted, collar and cuff, button through, with crocheted buttons. **3.65**

Allover tucked Batiste Waists, with 8 pointed yoke of colored eyelet embroidery and lace insertion, collar of colored eyelet embroidery, lace cuffs. **3.65**

French Lawn Waists, open front with hand embroidered Dutch collar and fronts of colored hand embroidery, lace cuffs. **3.65**

Silk-finished Batiste Waists, in light colors, with colored silk embroidered dots, allover tucked back and front, cluster tucked sleeves. **3.65**

Many other styles not illustrated

In This Unique Store EVERYTHING Must Be an Extraordinary Bargain

Because if we do not buy them so cheap and mark them at so low a profit that practically everybody will buy them at sight, we must suffer a heavy loss on account of the enforced reduction.

This is How the Automatic Price Reduction Works:

Beginning 3d Week—**Reduction ¼**
Should any be left beginning 4th week—**Reduction ½**
Should any be left beginning 5th week—**Reduction ¾**
Should any be left beginning 6th week—**Given Away**

This is the automatic price reduction.

Nothing can stay in this new store longer than 5 weeks.

The chances are, however, that the first price will be so extraordinary there will be little left to reduce by this extreme method.

NOTE—Every [illegible] will be stamped with the date article was received so that it will be very clear [illegible] at the proper reduction should be in every instance.

Goods are being automatically reduced in the Tunnel Bargain Basement every day, some ¼, some ½, and a few ¾, but the lots in most cases consist of only a very few pieces, and are gone about as quickly as they are placed on sale. Walk through the Tunnel Bargain Basement every day, watch for the tables on which are placed the Automatically Reduced Garments as fast as reductions are taken.

"Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised"—That's why we say—"Walk Through the Tunnel Bargain Basement Every Day."

The sale of Waists advertised here is simply one of numerous sales taking place every day—some big lots, some small lots bought as the chances of trade may offer.

How the Tunnel Bargain Basement Saves You Money

Nothing is bought for the Tunnel Bargain Basement excepting what is sacrificed for some good business reason and which is therefore sold at less than the price usually asked. That's one of the reasons why you can save money by buying in the Tunnel Bargain Basement. These good reasons among others include: The Automatic Price Reductions, Buying for Cash, Purchases of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks and the fact that the Tunnel Bargain Basement [illegible] nothing but Bargains and Mar[illegible].

Bargain Lots in Lawn, Lingerie and Gingham Dresses

6.85 9.85

A Lot of Dresses of French Lawn—Trimmed with laces and embroidery; a few in white, but mostly light colors such as pink, blue and lavender; this accounts for the low prices at which this purchase was made, most of the white dresses having been closed out.

Dresses (like illustration) **worth from 18.00 to 25.00 at . . . 9.85**

Dresses worth from 7.50 to 15.00 at 5.85

White Allover Eyelet Embroidery Dresses—New princess models with flounce—5.95 values at . . . **4.40**

Shepherd Checked Gingham Dresses—White tucked Dutch collar and turnover cuffs, also light colored lace trimmed batiste lingerie dresses—4.75 values at **2.98**

A Lot of 62 Silk Dresses—(like illustration) in messaline, satin, and foulard, in plain and fancy colors, also a few whites and light colored lingerie dresses.

11.45 to 18.75 values at 6.85

Here's another one of those sales that bring hundreds of mothers and daughters to the Bargain Basement early in the morning. Perhaps you have been at one of these Bargain Basement Dress Sales—then you'll be here for more Monday. Tell other people.

About 450 Girls' Dresses At Half Price and Less

1.95 1.45 98c 2.45 2.95

Lot 1—Girls' 7.50 to 10.00 Hand Embroidered Dresses at . . . **2.95**

Lot 2—Girls' 5.00 Lingerie Dresses at **2.45**

Lot 3—Girls' 3.95 to 5.00 Linen and Repp Dresses at **1.95**

Lot 4—Girls' 2.95 Gingham Dresses at **1.45**

Girls' 89c Gingham and Chambray Dresses . . . . . **58c** | Girls' 1.25 Gingham and Lawn Dresses . . . . . **79c** | Girls' 1.50 Gingham Dresses **98c**

A Big Sale of Tailored Suits in the Tunnel Bargain Basement Monday

160 Tailored Tub Suits—(like illustration), long coats, flare skirts; linen and repp in white, natural and colors, 3.75 values at **2.85**

Natural Color Pure Linen Suits—Strictly tailored, 52 inch coats, flare skirts, 6.75 values at **4.95**

Pure Worsted Panama Suits—(like illustration), shadow stripes; in Summer weight, suitable for traveling; also linen and repp wash suits in white and colors, 10.00 to 15.00 values, at **6.55**

6.55 2.85

A Lot of Pure Worsted Suits—Strictly tailored all dark colors, including navy blue serges,

18.50 to 35.00 Values at 11.35

BOSTON BALD HEADS TO FORM NO-HAT CLUB AS CURE

To Rescue Few Remaining Locks From Father Time by Going Bareheaded Now.

HATTERS' TRUST IS GLOOMY

Chief Mullen of Fire Department Says Scheme is a Beneficial One.

LET the barbers lift up their voices and rejoice and let the Hatters' Trust order Summer suits of sack cloth and lay in a supply of ashes.

There is talk of the formation of a No-Hat Club in Boston by those young and old men who are threatened with baldness, and who have been obliged to surrender their locks to Father Time. Just who is the man to lead this movement is not known. Whether it will be Governor Draper, Martin Lomasney, General Bancroft, Mayor Hibbard, the Rev. Edward E. Horton, chaplain of the Senate; Judge Michael J. Murray—who is to be responsible is not known, but that does not matter.

There is talk of forming the club, so that's enough. The bald headed men, the men with little hair on their craniums and those with great shocks that grow luxuriantly, are all interested in the move to abolish the hat in Summer and Winter. So are the wholesale and retail hatters of Boston and the tonsorial artists.

All bald heads, of course, will be eligible under the rules of the newly formed club. Men who know say that the sun has hair raising properties and that Old Sol is bound to restore hair to barren domes. Boston is becoming noted for bald headed men, although it is a very big question which city has the most men who have "grown up through their hair."

Local barbers seem to agree that one of the causes for the loss of hair is the wearing of head gear that is ill-ventilated, or not ventilated at all. Nature faddists say that men have no more need for hats than for claws and that hair needs both air and sunshine as a steady diet.

Boston Busy Now.

The no-hat movement began out on the Pacific Coast, and in San Francisco a club has been formed whose members will cut out hats. No-hat clubs have sprung up all through the South and West. And now Boston has got busy.

Here is what some Bostonians have to say in regard to the proposed No-hat Club:

Chief John A. Mullen of the Boston Fire Department. "I would like to go around without a hat if there was no fear of my getting cold. It is a good idea for men to leave their hats on the hat tree if they can stand the strong easterly winds that we have in Boston. I find that most of our fire laddies who wear caps in the fire engine houses get bald a good deal quicker than those who do not wear hats. Over at the L street bath house in South Boston there are a good many physicians who do not wear hats in the Summer or the Winter, and they have fine heads of hair. Put me down for the "No-hat Club."

Dr. T. J. Dillon of the United Irish League: "I shouldn't want to join a 'No-hat Club.' Hats have been worn by man for many years and I think that they will continue to be worn. Hats are a protection for the head from the hot rays of the sun in the Summer and the cold and snow in the Winter."

Charles Logue, former School House Commissioner, says he will not join the "No-hat Club." He has a big shock of hair and a full beard.

"I don't believe in exposing the head," said Mr. Logue. "I don't think it is natural. Besides, I am not qualified to answer that question."

George A. Philips of No. 27 Court street, Dedham, who is noted for his appearance in the streets of that town without any headgear, says:

Although I am not a member of any fresh air club that has for its aim the elimination of headgear during the warm weather, I must say that I heartily agree with such a movement.

Looks for Hatless Man.

"For years I have gone without a hat and I am sure no ill effects have been felt as a result. On the contrary, my whole physical being has been vastly benefited, my appetite has been increased and numerous minor ailments that befell me prior to cultivating the habit of going through the streets without a hat have entirely disappeared.

"If the people of the civilized world who live in countries where warm weather obtains want to have good hair and be free from baldness I would suggest that they discard their hats.

"The fresh air club must be started for that purpose should be commended. I look for the hatless man in the Utopia of the future that it will be just as fashionable then for a man to wear a hat as it would be for men to wear their wives' bonnets in church on Sunday."

Frank O. Carpenter, master at the Dexter High school and former counselor of education of the Appalachian Mountain club, wants to join the "No-hat" Club. He has a big shock of gray hair and no bald spot.

"I am very much interested in the bare-headed idea, movement, or what Mr. Carpenter. I spend my Summers in the mountains and never go hat from June till September. I had no need for a hat in sun, storm, on windy peaks, or in the roughest forest tangle. A large number of Appalachians go bareheaded on their excursions. The physical benefit to the whole body and a more healthy condition of the hair are much increased by going bare-headed.

"I believe that thousands of men will embrace the movement which will destroy the present idea that going bare-headed is freaking and will result in freedom of action, that man can go bare-headed in city or country without causing comment or wonder.

"There is no good reason why men cannot go bare-headed from April or May till the snow comes or longer if they wish. I shall be glad to aid the movement in any way."

BOSTON WOMEN DON'T WEAR IMMODEST GOWNS, DECLARE LEADERS OF SOCIETY SET

TYPES OF COSTUMES THAT HAVE BROUGHT CENSURE UPON DRESS

MRS. LYDIG

MISS LILLIAN LODRAINE

BARONNE DESLANDES

A PARISIAN STYLE

All Assert Trade From Vatican Cannot Be Directed at the American Woman.

BOSTON women are united in the opinion that present-day fashions as worn by American women do not come under the ban of the denunciation by the Vatican newspaper of immodesty in feminine dress.

Not only do the prominent Boston women declare that the present styles are not immodest, but they insist that women of to-day dress with more regard for the proprieties than ever before.

The controversy which arose from an article in the Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, has been energetically discussed by leading women of the country.

The Vatican newspaper urges women to unite to stamp out the evils of fashion. It declares that many present-day fashions are designed to excite the passions and be the salpwrecks of virtue. It begs that women cleanse their wardrobes of all unholy garments, which it declares are not only prejudicial to beauty, but make the wearers' guardian angels weep.

Although the article refers more especially to immodest street gowns, the pictures published herewith are of natal extremes of fashion in evening gowns worn by celebrated beauties.

Praises American Women.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who is one of the best known of Boston society leaders, does not consider that the gowns worn by American women are immodest. Although always richly dressed, Mrs. McCormick is noted for the simplicity and modesty of her gowns. She attends all of the smart set functions, and her opinion is considered well nigh authoritative.

"I have just read of the article in the Vatican newspaper," Mrs. McCormick replied to the Boston Sunday American, "and I certainly do not consider the gowns worn by our American women to be immodest in any way. The present day fashions make the most of a fine figure, but I do not consider a gown which shows off a fine physique in necessarily immodest or unwomanly. To be sure some women would look vulgar in anything, and very often the fault lies not with the gown but with the wearer.

"As a matter of fact, I consider that the present fashions are excellent, in that they require a woman to stand upright, to walk well, and in addition, she must keep calm in order to make use of them at all.

"I think here are more fine figures now than before, as the whole trend of the times and fashion itself requires more care of the body, and more attention to the development of the physique.

"In regard to very decollete gowns, I do not see why they are included, as the prevailing style, following the lines of Louis XV. and Louis XVI. periods as closely as they do, are not low cut. The present fashion requires a more modest bodice than we have seen for years. Perhaps the European women go too far, but American women do not."

Laughs at the Idea.

Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, formerly Jeanne Caldwell, one of Boston's most attractive social favorites, who invariably wears distinctive and striking clothes, is now at the Higginson Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea. She laughed mercifully at the very idea of Boston women wearing immodest clothes.

"My goodness!" she exclaimed, "if there are any immodest gowns in this season's styles, we never see any of them here in Boston. No one need worry about Boston women. I haven't seen any immodest gowns myself. They are far less decolette this year than ever before. The general tendency is toward more neck, but much higher than usual.

"Of course, the skirts have been pretty scant, and rather inclined to cling to the figure, but if the corsets are long enough they are very graceful, and cannot be called immodest."

Mrs. Edwin A. Shawan, wife of the well-known business man and philanthropist, was interviewed during her stay at Summer residence at Marblehead, where she is a member of the fashionable yacht set.

"I certainly do not consider the present fashions immodest," she said, "although of course it depends altogether on how the gowns are worn.

Hasn't Been Immodest.

"We all wear French models, and I certainly haven't seen any immodestly gowned women. To be sure, the figure is well set off by the latest models, but it never occurred to me to think that a well-groomed woman could come under the ban of immodest dressing.

"Every woman should carry out her own individuality in dress, as well as in everything else, and not be too much ruled by style, but nevertheless, there are certain general lines which must be followed or a woman looks out-of-date.

"As far as the cut of the gowns in the neck goes, they are much higher than for many seasons. They follow the general idea of the apparel of the middle ages. Isn't being modern simply being a little more modest?"

Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald, leader of the suffragist movement, and prominent in all progressive movements and social and economic questions of the day, declares that modesty in dress is not a matter of style, but depends upon the person.

"Fashion Not Immodest."

"Fashion has nothing to do with the modesty or immodesty of clothes," she said when interviewed. "It all depends upon the person. I really do not think the present-day fashions are so very much worse than gowns worn years and years ago. In every age there is a certain class which is to be criticised. While there are and die of prejudice, I think we can deal with due regard for the proprieties.

"I have seen many very unusual clothes this season—that is, clothes in bad taste enough—evidently got up to attract attention, but not really immodest. And the wearers are more often than not very proper persons, who would be as much astonished as you if you told them they were immodest.

"Many of the old fashioned clothes were just as bad and worse than any seen to-day. Of course, there are extremes, but they are never worn by people with good taste, and are usually seen on just the people one would expect would wear them.

"It all depends upon the person and the way the gowns are worn."

TIMBERDOODLES! GET ONE NOW; THEY'RE RIPE

No, They're Not From Bwana Tumbo Land; They're a Joyous Drink.

ONE FROM WASHINGTON

Made From a Famous Prescription, but You Must Beware of Too Many.

DON'T know a timberdoodle?

No, it is not from Bwana Tumbo land.

'Tis neither fish nor fowl, but the most sweetly insidious libation yet to strike the joyland region of our own Washington street.

And it came in the middle of last week, in Washington, hence the tariff does not affect it.

Furthermore, be it known that it is the favorite drink of many and many a good fellow statesman.

The places it may be obtained in the Federal capital are said to be known to few, and it took a long time certainly to find it in our dear Boston.

And even so, Washington street has it not; one has to turn up a side street and enter, not a famous drink dispensing mart of our gay life district, but just a plain cafe, where the mixer knows how and what from a record of some forty years back, in order to get your Timberdoodle.

Mattie Cotter, the handsome Irishman who looks like James J. Corbett, at the Arch Inn, in Summer street, can mix a

Timberdoodle which both warms and cheers the cockles of your heart.

For the statesman's drink is one of the old family drinks of our earlier and simpler life in America. Everything in it is made right here or grown right here in our glorious country.

It first started in the Old Patsy O'Neil tavern in Washington, which was as famous sixty years ago there as the Bull's Head Inn in dear old "Lunnon."

Old man O'Neal, having more than a speaking acquaintance with the nation's lawmakers, would fix up the drink and the dreams and inspirations which resulted from one or two (for three were fatal) have made American history.

Here's the concoction: Three fingers of whiskey, cooled with a tumbler of cedar-chilled hard cider which Cotter made himself from his own orchard over in Dorchester.

Old Pat Cotter smiled when he was asked to make a Timberdoodle.

"Young man," said Mattie, "your father raised you right. 'Tis the first time in years I've had a call for that drink.

"Suppose you know how many you can stand?" ventured the Hadion mixer. "Do you know that the drink has changed somewhat from the old-timer it was?" continued Mattie. "I used to make it just straight whiskey and hard cider. This was always the call from the old-time politicians. But now 'tis a fancy drink, indeed.

"If you're making it very light," he went on. "Just a pony of whiskey, either a rye or a bourbon, tumbler full of cider, chilled with small cracked ice and decorated with some fresh fruits, such as pineapple, orange slices and sometimes a tiny leaf of mint.

"If makes a deadly Summer drink but oh, be careful. Three of 'em will turn the room the other way round.

"You know the origin of the drink dates back to the first Irishman who came over with their good old poitheen. They found that cider was a good mixer with the Irish whiskey, and when they wasn't a farm house in the country which wouldn't treat the wayfarer to a Timberdoodle.

"Since the statesmen and politicians got it from their old country cousins and brought it into the nation's capital. Well do I remember the first one I had."

NEW PONIES FOR QUEEN.

LONDON, July 17.—By command of the Queen, General Brecknebury visited Buckhall Manor, near Bicester, and inspected the celebrated stud of ponies belonging to Mrs. Philip Humble.

Two very handsome specimens were selected and sent to Buckingham Palace, where they were personally inspected by Her Majesty and Princess Victoria, who gave them pieces of sugar and at once purchased them—one being for Her Majesty's own use and the other for their Majesties' grandson, Prince Olaf of Norway.

Mrs. Belmont, Angry, "Fires" All Servants at Newport Home

Quick Work Following Instant Discharge of Butler Who Mixed Up the Toast Order.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17.—Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont was once upon a time was Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, never does things by halves, so to-day she followed up the discharge of her butler, Sharp, by routing out the whole army of servants at the Marble Palace, from the first chef to parlor maid and humble dish washer.

Out they went, the whole caboodle of them, and they had to go so fast that they didn't have time to take their baggage, but had to send expressmen from all parts of Newport to get trunks, suit cases and parcels.

Whether Mrs. Belmont had an incipient qualm on her hands because of firing the butler at 2:30 in the morning because he mixed up the drink he was charged to serve her cold sandwiches instead of hot buttered toast, as per order, is a dark secret.

At any rate there was a clearing out of servants early to-day and then all of the employm nt agencies in Newport were promptly requisitioned for recruits for a new army of domestics.

There are scores of reasons given for the domestic war, but one thing is certain and that is—Mrs. Belmont is going to rule the roost if she has to go down to the kitchen and toast and butter her own bread.

CAPTURE DEER IN STREET.

Exciting Chase by Police and Animals, One Killed.

PORTLAND, Me., July 17.—After racing through the principal streets of Portland last afternoon, chased by a mob of boys and men, one wild deer was captured alive and another killed. The former is now in the enclosure at the Deering Oaks Park, the city zoo, and is apparently unharmed. The live deer, which ran into the yard of E. J. Brackett, No. 47 St. Lawrence street, was captured after a desperate struggle in which a horse, owned by Patrolman Edward [illegible] was given a ride in the patrol wagon to the police station.

The State game wardens are searching for the parties who drove the other doe to her death.

Jeannette Dolan Drowns.

PEORIA, Ill., July 17.—Jeannette Dolan, known throughout the country as a member of Richard Carle's companies, and her brother, James Dolan of Cadillac, Mich., were drowned while bathing, in attempting to change seats in the boat the craft capsized. The bodies were recovered.

BRAND SCORES TAX DODGERS; DECLARES THEM CRIMINALS

Chairman Frederick J. Brand of the Board of Aldermen, who aspires to the mayoralty.

TO MAKE FIGHT FOR HONORS AS MAYOR

Expects Mayor to Run Should Plan Two Win, but Believes Own Prospects Bright Even if Field of a Dozen Enters the Race for the Nomination.

"Too Many Fake Uplifters and Bogus Reformers in Boston; If Some Had Their Deserts They Would Be in Jail; Worse Than the Worst There."

"Neither Charter Plan Any Good, People Will Demand Relief Inside of Two Years; Recall a Farce," Declares the Chairman of Aldermen.

Calls Hibbard Inconsistent, and Hints That Matthews and Sullivan Are Insincere; Nine in Upper Branch of the City Council Is Not Sufficient.

WHAT CHAIRMAN F. J. BRAND SAYS OF THE TAX-DODGERS

THERE are too many fake uplifters and bogus reformers in Boston. That's one thing that is the matter with Boston.

It would make you blush if you knew what some of our so-called foremost citizens do in the way of tax-dodging. I don't condone the offences of the petty grafters, but I say to you, positively and sincerely, that some of these uplifters and reformers, if they had their deserts, would be doing longer stretches of time in jail than any of the little fellows that have been sent to Deer Island.

They are not only as bad as the worst on Deer Island, but they are worse than the worst down there, because they deliberately escape the payment of taxes to the city, and then, with unblushing hypocrisy, go to the front and preach civic virtue, and uplift, and reform.

The Finance Commission is nothing but a Smelling Committee.
I don't think Matthews and Sullivan are sincere.
Hibbard will probably run again if Plan No. 2 is adopted.

By CHARLES O. POWER.

FREDERICK J. BRAND of Dorchester, chairman of the Boston Board of Aldermen and sometimes Acting Mayor of the city, will be a candidate for Mayor at the next city election in the event of the adoption by the voters at the State election of either "Plan One" or "Plan Two" as a part of the amended city charter. He doesn't care which is adopted.

He believes Mayor Hibbard will be a candidate for re-election in the event of the adoption of Plan One. That, however, Mr Brand remains in his present frame of mind, will have no effect on his candidacy. He seems inclined to believe that Mayor Hibbard would not be a candidate for re-election if Plan One should be adopted, for, under Plan One, a candidate for Mayor would be chosen at a municipal convention, and Mr. Brand, I should judge from certain things he said to me, is doubtful of the Mayor's ability to successfully impress upon a convention of Republican delegates the desirability of his selection as the party's standard bearer in the next municipal fight.

It is a real pleasure to interview Fred Brand. He doesn't tell you anything in confidence. He talks right straight at you and without reservation. He is more than vigorous in his speech, and he fairly throbs when he gets going at full speed on one of his favorites. His style is breezy, his manner is hearty, and the impression you gained in that he is not a bit afraid to tell what he thinks, and that when he says anything about public men or public affairs he does not care who hears him nor how much his expressions of opinion are repeated. His knowledge of municipal affairs is extensive; his views are broad gauge and they are his own.

Expects Things Will Look Even Brighter.

Before I called on Mr. Brand I had been discussing the mayoralty situation with a group of prominent Republican politicians and hinted that I might possibly pay him a visit. Said one of them:

"Do so by all means. He will talk and say interesting things. Fred don't do any beating about the bush. He will tell you what's what as he sees it. Go ahead and see him. A lot of Republicans are interested to know just how he sizes up the situation."

I can bear testimony that he doesn't beat about the bush. He was remarkably frank and interesting.

"Will I be a candidate for Mayor? Yes, I think I will. I'll tell you—it's just this way: I don't care which of the proposed nominating plans is adopted. It things look as good to me a little later as they do now, I shall be a candidate. I don't see any reason why things shouldn't look even a little brighter later."

That's the way Mr. Brand answered my inquiry as to his mind on the mayoralty question.

"I expect," he continued, "that if Plan Two is adopted, there will be at

SUFFRAGETTES ARRESTED.

Militants Break up Winston Churchill's Meeting.

[illegible] Jennings [illegible] Jones, suffragettes, interrupted Winston Churchill's meeting at the King's Theatre this afternoon. Adela Pankhurst and Bessie Brown, their leaders were arrested.

ALDERMAN BRAND WILL FIGHT AGAINST FIELD FOR MAYORALTY

Thinks Hibbard Wants Contest Under Plan Two, but Own Chances Are Bright.

EXPECTS A DOZEN IN FIELD FOR MAYORALTY

Scores Fake Uplifters; "Some of Them Are Worse Than Worst at Deer Island."

I EXPECT that if Plan Two is adopted there will be at least ten or twelve candidates in the field. There will be Fitzgerald and O'Neil and Murphy and Cummings and Gallivan and Nat Taylor and perhaps two or three more on the Democratic side, and there will be Hibbard and myself and very likely two or three more on the Republican side.

It may be that James J. Storrow will be a candidate, but I doubt it very much. He has just been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, and I think he is anxious to make a fine record in that position. There is no question but that Mr. Storrow would make a good business Mayor for the city of Boston, but really I don't look to see him enter the race.—ALDERMAN BRAND.

[illegible] work unless they devoted their entire time to it. That is a very good plan. I am glad to hear that feature of Plan One which provides for a board of Finance Commissioners to be elected at large. I have been very much in favor of that feature from the start, and it has always seemed to me that it would help very much to take the Finance Commission out of politics. That is, if Plan Two should be adopted I don't see why the Mayor should not appoint the Finance Commission from the board of Aldermen. I don't believe there is any danger of the Mayor's appointing a board of Finance Commissioners who would not perform their duties honestly and faithfully. I have no doubt that the Mayor would appoint the best men he could find for the position, and I am sure that the Finance Commission would not be subject to the criticism that has been directed against the present Finance Commission.

When the Finance Commission was established Mayor Hibbard [illegible] and pointed out the dangers that might be developed in the system. The committee on rules [illegible] heard the argument of Mayor Hibbard, but at the work could not [illegible] be done for the committee. It was explained that the amount of the appropriation was to provide for the work. The Mayor stated that from [illegible] budget but it was proved that [illegible] and provision was made for seven assessors.

Now Mayor Hibbard comes forward and proposes to appoint two more men to the Board of Assessors, making nine. If the seven men who [illegible] for Under Plan Two there is a salary of $5,000 provided for, and if any department of the city government requires additional help [illegible] the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. In insisting on this provision the Mayor is [illegible] to increase the appointments to the assessing department to double the number of assessors.

Now the plan is good and I am enough in favor of it to [illegible] Mayor and Board of Aldermen to carry out the provisions of the law. The Finance Commission is the only [illegible] first two years in which it has been in existence. If that reason that feature of Plan One which provides for a board of Finance Commissioners to be elected at large should be eliminated from the plan. I have been very much in favor of the Finance Commission from the start, and I think it has proved itself to be one of the best features of the present charter. I am opposed to the scheme of putting the Finance Commission under the control of the mayor. I believe there should be a board of Finance Commissioners who would not be subject to the criticism that has been directed against the present Finance Commission. I believe there should be a board of Finance Commissioners who would properly perform its powers as it duties by the law. I believe there would be no more success as to what the work now is done by the Finance Commission, providing that the seven appointed as assessors by the Mayor [illegible] appointed and been [illegible] would put it directly up to the Mayor to provide the additional money required by the department, so that the [illegible] would be relieved of responsibility in putting this matter up to the Mayor, who makes the appointments. That is why I voted to confirm the men he nominated for the board of assessors [illegible] I do not believe there should be any [illegible] any real relations on the Finance Commission is consistent in its actions.

When you come to sift it all down, when you come to [illegible] it over, the Finance Commission is nothing but a [illegible] and it has accomplished nothing more or less than a committee's report would have done. The Finance Commission has done very good work in many respects, but it has done wrong work in many instances. It has been [illegible] to give publicity to its [illegible] and it has been [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to

AUTOMOBILES

GLIDDEN TOURISTS BEGIN SECOND WEEK ON THE ROAD

Cars Under Great Mechanical Strain Stand up Well During Severe Endurance Tests.

By J. C. KERRISON.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17. The present Glidden tour must take precedence over all endurance contests held in this country. It is developing into real test of endurance not alone of the machines, but likewise of the men. Up to date it has traveled over roads which demand the closest attention to duty on the part of the drivers and the very best of material and construction on the part of the manu- [illegible] have fallen from the clean score ranks, [illegible] constructional weaknesses, but rather from such little things as might be anticipated on a trip of this nature and which has no bearing on the ability [illegible] duty.

Take the cars in the Glidden competition for instance, but two cars have recieved blemishes, and they so slight as not to be considered serious. The Chalmers Detroit has a penalization of 1.4 points, inflicted because its driver performed the simple duty of fastening a loose fender iron.

The second car, the Midland, was penalized 3.7 points for straightening out its dust pan, which in the run on Thursday endeavored to carry away a portion of that famous ascent known as Silver Hill.

In the Hower trophy contest no less than eight of the original fourteen entries now have clean scores, the McIntyre, the only high wheeled solid tired car, and Hupmobile having retired from the tour, while the Maxwell was penalized [illegible] points for replacing a spring clip. The Jewell performed a little labor while the Mason and Brush cars were both penalized for lateness at controls. The three candidates for the Detroit trophy are all confessedly clean and making a particularly strong demonstration.

This standing at the close of six of the hardest days of touring imaginable during which 823 miles of all kinds and conditions of roads had been traversed, must be particularly gratifying to the manufacturer.

It is certainly a striking an exemplification of the excellence of motor construction as any could wish. It must make a favorable impression upon the general public.

Sure Test for Cars.

If there was ever a course selected whereon to place the cars at a disadvantage, to produce defects in construction than that course it is the one that has been covered since the start at Detroit last Saturday. The daily distance has been [illegible] long and the character of the roads vastly different from those of previous years. There may have been some poorer roads, but they were never so long continued as has been the case this year.

When Kansas City is reached two weeks hence, the contestants will have realized that they have done some great work. By then they will have traversed ten of the largest States in the Union, from the copper belt of Michigan, through the fruit of the Lake region, through the great metropolis of the West at its southern extremity, through the picturesque section of the Badger State, through Minnesota's bread and butter belt, through the corn of Iowa, through tepid Nebraska; across the arid prairies to the foot hills of the American Rockies and back across the plains to Kansas City, passing through no less than 164 towns and cities of the great United States, making a total of something like 2,600 miles. This is no child's play. It is not a race, and yet speed must necessarily cut a figure in the summing up. It is an illustration of the survival of the fittest. The race is not always to the swift and in this case the swiftest is often the fellow who is among the first to fall by the wayside.

The tour this year has been handled in a much better manner than any of the preceding ones. The men seem to know the rules, and what is equally to the point is the fact that Chairman Hower and his confreres have up to date made no changes in them. May it so continue. The nightly meetings of the previous years, always a source of constant trouble, have not been known. The men, realizing that the rules will be enforced to the very letter, are more careful than ever to live right up to the letter and spirit of the same, hence a decrease of the contentions. The kicking has been reduced to a minimum, and is not worth considering. This mainly comes from those who are considered as habitual kickers, and even some of them have admitted that things are going right smoothly.

Still there is bound to be some pretty strenuous talk when the technical committee goes over the cars and makes known its decision at the conclusion of the tour. This means that while a car may have a perfect road score it might be removed from the class for some defects that become apparent during the technical examination. In this examination the [illegible] of the body will not be considered but every mechanical feature will be inspected and reported upon.

Cars Evenly Matched.

The sagging of the frames, the inclination of the front and rear wheels and broken springs will figure in the final summing, and judging from an inspection of the cars made to-day there are at least three clean score cars which will fall below standard on the examination.

Some of these have bent front axles and one has a sprung right wheel. Flattened springs are numerous, while mud fenders show a varied condition. The troubles up to date have all been of a secondary matter, no great mechanical defects having been developed. Ignition troubles have been limited in the extreme and transmission trouble almost unknown.

As can readily be surmised from the standings there is little to choose between the several cars. All have done excellent work and it looks as though the majority will continue indefinitely, although the opinion that there will not be a clean score at the finish is pretty freely expressed even by the contestants themselves.

The Pierce team is performing its usual high class work, traveling well together and being up to the front and finishing strong each day. The two Marmons are traveling good and strong and look as though they will be in at the finish. The Premiers are strong contenders for the Glidden and Detroit trophies, and while the only Chalmers competing for the former is slightly penalized, it still has a chance of getting among the leaders. There is one Chalmers in each of these three contests and all are going well and strong. The two Maxwell cars are both travelling on class A schedule and have not yet developed a single weakness, the penalty inflicted on the Goldthwaite having been the result of running against a bowlder. The three Molines have shown stronger than ever while the Glide is there all the time. A car which has been closely watched is the White steamer burning kerosene for fuel. This has up-to-date proven a veritable success, the cost of fuel has been about 45 per cent. less than with gasoline, and the car has done every bit as good work with kerosene as she ever did with gasoline, and that is saying considerable. The official and press cars furnished by the Studebaker Company have done great service since the run started and are proving invaluable.

In speaking about the run this morning, Charles J. Glidden, the donor of the trophy, said:

"I believe this has been the hardest tour that has ever been held. It being a particularly a strong strain on both driver and car and personally I believe the results will be invaluable to both manufacturer and the buyer as showing the former wherein lies the weakness and the latter that the car of today is an absolutely practical and perfect vehicle as much so as is the monarch of the steel highway."

The standing to date follows.

Glidden Trophy.

Car.	Driver.	Tires.	P'n'lt's
Premier	Webb Jay	Diamond	Perfect
Premier	H. Hammond	Goodrich	Perfect
Marmon	F. E. Wing	Diamond	Perfect
Marmon	H. C. Marmon	Diamond	Perfect
Maxwell	E. G. Gager	Ajax	Perfect
Pierce	H. Winchester	Goodrich	Perfect
Pierce	Todd, Day	[illegible]	Perfect
Glide		Goodrich	Perfect
Thomas	George Buss	—	Perfect
White	H. N. Searle	Diamond	Perfect
Chal. Det.	W. Bolger	Diamond	1.4
Jewell	—	Diamond	Perfect
Midland	E. O. Hayes	Diamond	3.7

Hower Trophy.

Car.	Driver.	Tires.	P'n'lt's
Chalmers	J. Melvesky	Goodrich	Perfect
Pierce	J. W. [illegible]	[illegible]	Perfect
Pierce	Schofield	Goodrich	Perfect
Moline	C. H. Vanderfoot	Goodrich	Perfect
Moline	J. A. Wicks	Goodrich	Perfect
Moline	W. [illegible]	[illegible]	Perfect
Lexington	[illegible]	Goodrich	Perfect
Jewell	[illegible]	Goodrich	8.7
[illegible]	D. B. H[illegible]	Ajax	Perfect
Mason	R. Snyder	Diamond	2.4
Maxwell	C. G. Goldthwaite	Ajax	3.9
Brush	F. A. Trinkle	Ajax	20.8
Hup Mobile	F. Steinman	G. & J.	Withdrawn
McIntyre	F. [illegible]	Diamond	Retired
Premier	C. Wolman	Diamond	Perfect
Chalmers	Jean Bemb	Diamond	Perfect
Am. Simp.	W. A. Woods	Goodrich	Perfect

AUTO CLUB HELPS CATCH SPEEDERS

Motorists hardly realize the importance of the work which is being done by the Law and Order Committee, says the Buffalo Motorist, the organ of the Buffalo Automobile Club.

This committee is composed of eleven members, whose names are known only to the officers of the club and to the police department. They are all men of mature experience in motor car driving and have the best interests of the sport as a whole at heart. They have been sworn in as special patrolmen of the city police force, and are empowered to make arrests at any time. But, as its functions are rather corrective than punitive, arrests are made only in extreme cases.

When a member of the committee observes a car transgressing the laws he sends a written report to the club and the club immediately sends a warning letter to the offending driver, giving him particulars and advising him how he has offended, and then a full description of the case is sent to each member of the committee, and urging that he drive so as to avoid any further complaint. Sometimes the drivers are stopped and the matter is explained to them personally by a member of the committee, and if the case warrants, an arrest is made should a second or third offence be reported, the matter is attended to vigorously.

TIRES MADE SPEED.

Big Events Won by Cars Using Diamond Brand.

E. F. Weber, Boston branch manager for the Diamond Rubber Company, points with gratification to the prominent part played by Diamond tires in two recent motoring events of widely dissimilar character. "On July 10 at Los Angeles," he says, "Henshue, with an Apperson car on Diamond tires and racing rims, established a new record, winning the heavy stock car race of 201 6-10 miles in 188 minutes 3 seconds.

The same day and place Bert Dingley with the Chalmers-Detroit won the light car race for the same distance in 218 minutes 35 seconds, also using Diamond tires and rims. Two days later at Detroit, 3,000 miles away, Diamond tires played a prominent part in the start of the Glidden tour, a very different sort of event, by equipping fourteen of the forty-one cars, with five other makes of tires dividing the remainder.

Averaged 58 Miles.

In the automobile road races recently held at Santa Monica, Cal., the highest score for cars of its power was made by Ralph [illegible] Hamlin's Franklin Greyhound, a forty-two horsepower entry, which maintained for the 200 miles of the contest an average speed of fifty-eight miles an hour.

New Gasoline Record.

The first Franklin motor car of 1910 model to enter a contest is the one which recently broke the world's record for gasoline economy by going 46.1 miles on one gallon of gasoline in a competition by the Automobile Club of Buffalo.

WHITE GASOLINE CAR IS A WONDER

New Model Shows Great Power in Recent Tests Under Severe Conditions.

Clarence A. Gilmore of the sales department of the White Company has just returned from a visit to the factory at Cleveland, and is most enthusiastic over the actual performance on the road of the new 1910 White motor cars.

In company with Walter C. White he spent the greater part of a day at the wheel of the new White gasolene car, and after putting it over some of the sand roads of Ohio and up many steep hills around Cleveland he is convinced that it has an extraordinary amount of power as compared with other cars of its class.

Mr. Gilmore was particularly impressed by the ease with which this new model can be handled on country roads and in congested districts, and believes that in flexibility it can only be equalled by the steam car which has so long been superior in point of ease of control. The motor itself is along the lines of the most advanced foreign construction, and is [illegible] by an exceptionally long stroke which recent experience has shown to be far the most satisfactory, giving [illegible] power, higher economy and greater efficiency.

A distinctive feature of the White gasolene car is that it has a four speed transmission. This feature has hitherto been found only in cars of a very much higher price. As is well known a four-speed is as much superior to a three-speed transmission as the latter is to a two-speed transmission.

The drive is by a shaft with universal joints at either end, and the rear axle is of the floating type similar to that used [illegible] White steam car [illegible] [illegible] horsepower [illegible] rated at 20 horsepower. Mr. Gilmore states that its actual efficiency more than measures up to cars of twice the horsepower, and the distribution of weight is such as to produce the most advantageous proportion of weight to actual power delivered at the wheels.

Though the manufacture of gasolene cars by the White Company has aroused a widespread interest among automobilists throughout the country, a visit to the factory discloses the fact that the demand for steam cars is greater than ever before, and the company are preparing for a production of 1910 steam car models far in excess of that of previous years.

DIDN'T THROW WRENCH.

Noted Race Driver Used Nuts and Bolts Instead.

Julian Street, the writer, in his "Modern Mercuries," a story of racing drivers, tells this typical incident of George Robertson, the winner of the Vanderbilt Cup, who is now under contract with the Harry S. Houpt Co. to drive its [illegible] and Herreshoff cars.

"Big, solid, sunny George Robertson, who looks as though nothing could move him, is nevertheless a very high strung driver. In a race I have seen him acting like a raving maniac. He has been known to strike the men in the supply pits when they did not show speed enough to suit him. [illegible] the time [illegible] nearly true. Some time after the Briarcliff race a friend told me that Robertson had hurled a monkey-wrench at another driver who deliberately tried to block him.

The next time I saw him I spoke of this story.

Robertson seemed incensed at such a libelous tale. He denied it vehemently.

"What? Me? Me throw a monkey-wrench at any one? Well, I guess not! Do you think I'm crazy?"

"No, no, George," I said, pacifically, "I only asked."

"Why," he continued, "I might need my monkey-wrench more than any other tool! Throw it away? Not me!"

He stepped over to his car and picked up a handful of nuts and bolts.

"See these? That's what we throw. They do just as good as a wrench and we can spare em."

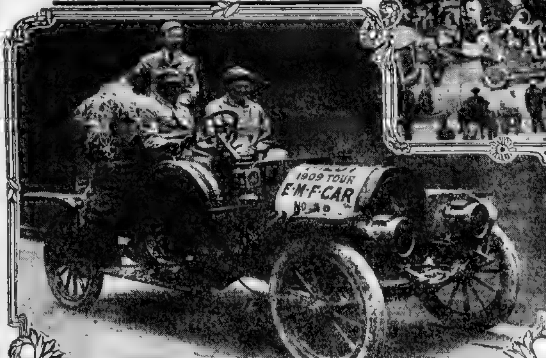
BUYS ENTIRE PLANT.

General Motors Company Get Cadillac for $4,500,000.

It is announced that the General Motors Company has purchased the entire plant and business of the Cadillac Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. The General Motors Company was forced to pay almost twice what it offered not long ago and which was turned down. It is understood a bid was made at 160. This was accepted and an option given; but through some delay or inability to raise the cash in Wall street the money was not forthcoming at the proper time.

When the bidders were ready the Cadillac turned them down, explaining that in the meantime the concern had paid off a large indebtedness and that their [illegible] and their prospects were so good that [illegible] offered was not large enough. [illegible] a new bid of 200 was offered and it was promptly rejected. The clinching offer is said to be 300, or three for one. The capital stock of the company is $1,500,000, making the price paid $4,500,000.

WITH GLIDDEN TOURISTS IN THE WEST



PILOT LEWIS, IN THE OFFICIAL STUDEBAKER PILOT CONFETTI CAR.

VIEW OF START OF 1909 TOUR.

TIRE VALVE LEAK.

Hard Leather Discs Fitting Cap Will Stop Trouble.

The majority of tire valve derangements are due to the rubber washer in the screw cap of the valve itself. The large thimble which envelopes the whole valve is not meant, but the little cap which must be screwed off before the pump can be applied to the valve. What occurs is this. When the valve cap is screwed home the rubber plug squeezes out of shape and is more or less cut by the sharp edges of the valve, so that very small pieces of rubber are ground off it. These get into the valve, and before very long it commences to leak, when the only remedy is to let all the air out of the tire, take out the valve stem, remove the particles of rubber which have got into the valve, replace and reinflate—a laborious operation which no one willingly undertakes.

To get rid of all this trouble it is only necessary to cut small hard leather discs which will just fit into the valve cap. The leather will not be cut by the screwing up of the valve cap, nor will it push into the valve cap. The leather will not be cut by the screwing up of the valve caps, nor will it push into the valve as the rubber plug does. It is not necessary or desirable to remove the rubber plug in the valve cup, but merely to put the leather one on the top of it. The rubber gives a certain spring behind the leather, and is therefore beneficial.

AUTOS HELP FARMERS.

Family Can Live in Town and Owner Run Farm.

In scores of places the motor car has been the harbinger of better roads, and the thousands of cars now used by prosperous farmers all over the country prove conclusively that the tiller of the soil has already come to be a close friend of the automobile.

[illegible] demonstrating the utility of the automobile [illegible] comforts to the members of the farming community.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the president of the International Irrigation Congress believes that the farmer of the future will live with his family in the towns, close to all that is attractive in town life, and that he will drive out in his motor car to the farm each morning with his hands and tools to farm all day, and return at night to the luxuries of the town home.

To Prevent Leak.

Where rubber hose is used to make connections in the water circulation pipes of a gasoline motor and has bends in it, a good plan is to reinforce it by a brass coil spring which is a good fit inside. This prevents any flattening at the bend and cracking, resulting eventually in a leak.

Seattle to New York.

The Ford racing car that won the Guggenheim cup and purse in the New York-to-Seattle race has started for New York via San Francisco from Seattle. The car, which made the trip to Seattle from New York in 22 days 35 minutes, will try to establish a new record between San Francisco and New York. The route from San Francisco will be that of the Central and Union Pacific to Granger, thence through Wyoming, Kansas City, Chicago and Buffalo.

FORD WINNER ON RETURN TRIP EAST

Ocean to Ocean Leader Starts From Seattle to Prove Reliability of Light Car.

The Ford car that won the New York-Seattle contest and is now making the turn [illegible] making any effort to break or establish any time records [illegible]

The [illegible] of the trip is to demonstrate the possibilities of a light weight car at that the return trip could be made in the same car that [illegible] the record [illegible]

[illegible]

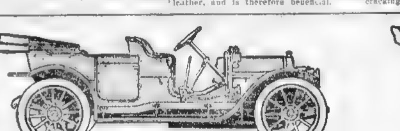
Charley Fay of the Boston agency reports a tremendous sale of Fords, and was forced to discontinue taking orders for [illegible] on the first of May [illegible] done in the auto trade [illegible] the determination of the Ford people to [illegible] their patrons. At the present time orders are being taken for [illegible] delivery.

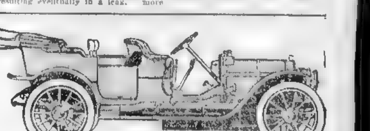
BRIGHTON BEACH CARD

Twenty-four Hour Race and a Marathon the Features.

It was decided yesterday by the Motor Racing Association that five events will constitute its opening programme at the Brighton Beach Motordrome, on July 30 and 31. The main feature will, of course, be the twenty-four hour race. Second in interest will be the Brighton Marathon, the distance of which has been placed at one hundred miles, open to light cars.

The complete program follows: Event No. 1, open to cars of A. A. A., class 4, $851 to $1,250, fifty miles; No. 2, free for all, five miles; No. 3, free for all, time trials, one mile; No. 4, Brighton Marathon, open to cars of A. A. A., class 4, $1,251 to $2,000, 100 miles; No. 5, twenty-four-hour race, open to all stock cars, $2,500 or more.


Chalmers-Detroit "30"—$1,500
Touring Car, Roadster, Pony Tonneau, Landaulet, Coupe, Limousine


Chalmers-Detroit "40"—Price $2,750
Touring Car, Pony Tonneau, Roadster, Equipped for seven passengers at $75.00

The New Chalmers Cars for 1910
No Increase in Price

Note the pictures. Our "30" has a 115-inch wheel base—with 34-inch wheels. A longer, higher hood to accord with a roomier tonneau. Lines like the costliest cars on the market.

Yet not a penny of additional price. The car still sells for $1500. Let us tell you how we have done it.

1,000 More Cars

Last season's output of "30's" was 2,500 cars, yet we ran 800 cars short of our orders. We were obliged to refuse trade to the extent of $1,200,000.

This year we have built a new factory, and our 1910 output of "30's" will be 3,500 cars. Those 1,000 extra cars will be made without adding a dollar to our fixed expense.

They will all be made with last year's tools and machinery. We have almost no new expense there. For mechanically, the car is not altered at all. Experience has shown us no way to improve it.

Thus we effect immense savings. And all of these savings have gone into the car—to make it more sightly, more roomy, more like the costliest cars.

Nine Per Cent Profit

Our profit this season will be the same as last season—exactly nine per cent.

Our customers have created these savings by calling for more of our cars. And every penny we save will be spent in giving them more beautiful cars. That is our permanent policy.

Please note the result. Note what a large and showy car—note the exquisite lines. Just think that $1500 now buys this amazing car.

Lower Prices

We will fit this $1500 car with a Bosch magneto, a Prest-O-Lite gas tank, and two Atwood-Castle gas lamps—all for $100 extra. The regular price of these extras is $175.

We will furnish our "30" with a Lenox mohair top for $75 extra. The regular price is $135.

We shall give you all the advantage of our quantity buying. So this 1910 model, fully equipped, costs you $135 less than did our 1909 model, equally equipped.

A longer, higher hood, roomier tonneau, longer wheel base, larger wheels and daintier lines. The cost equipped is considerably less than the model of 1909.

No Records Like These

One of the Chalmers-Detroit "30's" has been run 2,000 miles and has just completed a path-finding trip from Denver to Mexico City. Never has any car, at any price, made an equal endurance record.

Owners have paid us for repairs on their 1909 cars exactly $2.44 per car. That is a world's record.

On June 15th, a "30" won the Indiana Light Car Race, the greatest contest of its kind ever held in America, doing 232.74 miles at an average speed of 51.5 miles per hour.

On an economy test, made by the New York Auto Dealers' Association, it ran 25.7 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Never has a car at any price proved so satisfactory. Never did a car show such low cost for upkeep.

That is why we make no radical mechanical changes. Experience has proved that the 1909 "30" is absolutely right mechanically.

The Larger "Forty"

Our "Forty" for 1910 has 36-inch wheels. The wheel base is 122 inches—ten inches longer than last year. The car seats seven, while last season seated five.

Upholstered in hand buffed leather. Fitted with Bosch magneto, gas lamps and gas tank, free.

Yet the price remains $2,750.

We will equip this car with a $150 Newport mohair top for $125 extra. The two extra seats will cost you but $75.

So this larger car with larger wheels, when fully equipped, costs considerably less than last year.

This is our "Forty's" fifth season. It is known far and wide as the best medium-priced car on the market. It has been purchased by scores of the best experts in America for their personal use.

This season with its extra room, there is not a car at any price which can reasonably claim to excel it.

Made as touring car, roadster and pony tonneau.

See These New Cars

Every Chalmers-Detroit dealer now has photographs of these new models. Demonstrating cars will be ready this month. Deliveries to users begin August 1st.

See them before you buy.

The tide of automobile demand is turning to these medium priced cars. Not alone because of their prices, but mainly because of their savings on upkeep. The day of extravagance is past.

Last season these cars had a real competition. The demand was a third greater than could be supplied. This season no other [illegible] priced car will be anywhere near in their class.

Get your order in early, for orders are filled in rotation. August delivery gives you five months' use before the car's year begins.

Made by Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.
907 BOYLSTON ST.
Telephone Back Bay 4003

Our Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales All Over the Store Offer Probably the Greatest Economies in Reliable Merchandise of the Entire Year

This has been shown in the most practical sort of way to the thousands of New England people taking advantage of these **Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Economies** during the first week just closed. But one week is not long enough for us to close out the **thousands of dollars' worth** of **dependable, seasonable** and **wanted merchandise** that must be moved before inventory, August 1st.

At this season of the year manufacturers, and importers, likewise, have **surplus stocks, cancelled orders and discontinued lines** that they must unload at **big losses,** and naturally R. H. White Co., doing millions of dollars' worth of business throughout the year with these same houses, is given the preference on such deals.

This week, therefore, beginning Monday, July 19, we offer New Lots of CLEARANCE BARGAINS and EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASES at even greater reductions than last Week

Petticoats and Negligees Reduced

High Grade House Gowns, in dotted muslin, sheer lawns, and silk batiste; slightly soiled but can be easily cleansed or laundered, all beautifully trimmed with lace; marked to ½ price and less.

Former prices	$6.50	$10.00	$15.00	$22.50
Reduced to	$2.50	$5.00	$7.50	$7.50

White Seersucker Petticoats, deep 2-part flounce with ruffle; regular 98c quality. Sale price..... **69c**

Black Silk Petticoats, made specially for R. H. White Co., from our own silk, with a flare ruffles, tucked and fold effect on edge of each flare, these petticoats would be good value at $3.98, considering silk and style. Special Monday at **$2.98**

4 Special Lots of Infants' Wear

Infants' Department, 2d Floor

LOT 1—Imported Hand Embroidered Pillow Covers, made of fine lawn, with hand embroidered bow knot in each corner, and finished with hemstitched ruffle. This pillow slip would be good value at 50c. For Monday only we will sell them at **25c**

LOT 2—Infants' Birdseye Cotton Hemmed Diapers, 1 dozen in a package slightly imperfect, size 18x36, regular price 89c per dozen. Price for Monday only..... For size 20x40 in., 98c value, at **57c** **69c**

LOT 3—Children's Colored and White Dresses, regular 69c value, and some are exact duplicates of higher priced dresses, sizes 1 to 5 years. One special is made of striped percale with plain colored trimmings. Monday, at.. **49c**

LOT 4—Odd Lots of White Dresses for children 2 to 5 years, regular $1.25 and $1.49 value; also special values in gingham dresses, for Monday, at **98c**

Lace Robes Marked Down

75 Batiste and lawn robes, lace and hamburg trimmed, $22.00 value, marked down to..... **$12.00**

60 Batiste and lawn robes, lace and hamburg trimmed $15.00 value, at..... **$9.50**

35 Batiste and lawn robes, lace and hamburg trimmed $10.00 value, at..... **$6.50**

50 Robes, lace and hamburg trimmed. $7.50 value at **$3.98**

50 Robes, lace and hamburg trimmed $5.00 value, at **$2.98**

Women's Neckwear

An odd lot of collar and cuff sets, embroidered Dutch collars and top collars. 50c value, at..... **10c**

50 doz. linen Dutch collars, plain and embroidered. 25c value, at..... **10c**

Veiling

75 doz. veils, 1¼ yds. long and 1¼ and 1½ yards square $1.25 value, at **59c**

25 doz. silk button veils, all shades, extra value, at **$1.25**

Handkerchiefs

Men's all pure linen handkerchiefs. 10c value, at **6¼c**

Women's all pure linen handkerchiefs. 12½c value, at **8⅓c**

Embroideries

700 yards sample strips, including beadings insertion edges. 15c value, at..... **8c**

500 yards sample strips, including edges, insertion beading, fancy bands and corset cover edges. 37½c value, at... **19c**

500 yards 27-inch flouncing. $1.00 value, at..... **39c**

Leather Goods

Patent Moleskin Bags with german silver frame etched with floral design, good large size bag, creased bottom style $2.50 value, at **$1.50**

Seal Grain Hand Bags, with german silver frame, creased bottom style, nicely lined, inside purse. Special at **98c**

Ribbons

1-in. All silk tan shoe tie Ribbons, special value, at..... **10c**

1½-in. Satin back black velvet Ribbon, special value, at.. **11c**

5-in. Ribbons, taffeta satin, taffeta, moire, dresden and messalines, exceptional quality, all good colors, extra value, at **19c**

Porch Chairs

Too Dear Advertising Trunks

Folding Camp Chairs, with strong brown canvas seat and back, very comfortable for the porch or lawn regular price 85c Reduced to **45c**

Hardwood Steamer Chairs, with rattan seats, nicely varnished, regular $4.85 value. Reduced to **$3.75**

$2.50 Eye Glasses

Rimless Spectacles and Eyeglasses fitted with Toric Lenses, large size, best quality 10-year gold filled mountings at **$1.25**

Women's Belts

$1.00 and $1.50 Belts at 50c—Swiss embroidered belts, in six of the finest, daintiest patterns, scalloped and straight edges, all finished with fine salt-water pearl buckles, in a variety of styles in this lot are also some extra fine quality linen in the heavy embroidery, values from $1.00 to $1.50, reduced to **50c**

50c Belts at 25c—Washable belts, embroidered in three dainty patterns and finished with round salt-water pearl buckles. Regular 50c belts, reduced to **25c**

Men's $1 Negligee Shirts at

The surplus stock of Tutelman Bros. & Alexander, one of Philadelphia's largest manufacturers, made of ends of material, not sufficient for their salesmen to show on the road. All these shirts are the celebrated "FAIRMOUNT" brand, and are offered at less than the cost of the material, at..... **67c**

All-Linen 4-Ply Collars

All up-to-date 1909 shapes and styles and all clean and fresh from the laundry all the most desirable styles for summer wear, regular 15c collars, sold by the box only.. **30c** *per box of ½ doz.*

Men's Fancy Night Robes

All made full size, nicely tailored, a choice line of trimmings to choose from. EVERY ROBE WORTH 50c. Sale price **39c**

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE Co.

Women's Suits, Coats & Dresses Reduced

All broken lines—all odd lots—all discontinued models—in fact the bulk of our present stock must be closed out during the next two weeks, previous to inventory, Aug. 1st. In addition, we offer several lots of the most wanted new linen and repp suits, coats, etc., just purchased from manufacturers often willing to sell us just now **at cost and less than actual cost.**

50 Man Tailored Washable Coat Suits for women, made of linen crash and repp, in white, reseda and light blue. **WORTH $7.50,** this sale at **$5.00**

Washable Tailored Suits, a great assortment, and many of our best selling models cut all sizes of each style, but all sizes in the collection, including the desirable Natural Linen Coat Suits as well as Crash, Repp and Linon. **All Reduced One-Third:**

$7.50 Suits Reduced to	$5.00
$10.00 Suits Reduced to	$7.50
$12.00 Suits Reduced to	$8.75

Wash Dresses—All styles, all colors, all materials, all sizes. A few Lingerie Dresses in white, pink and light blue:

$4.00 Dresses Reduced to	$1.95
$5.00 Dresses Reduced to	$2.95
$7.50 Dresses Reduced to	$3.95
$10.00 Dresses Reduced to	$4.85

$25.00 Silk Dresses at $11.75—The lowest priced dressmaker would charge you more for the making alone. The materials alone would cost you more than our reduced price. All sizes, all colors, all styles—dresses of Shantung, taffeta and foulard silk, values up to $25.00 Reduced to **$11.75**

Tailored Suits at Final Reductions

The most practical purchase you could make Monday out of all our great bargains, would probably be the selection of a beautifully tailored suit at the following reduced prices.

33 Suits, worth up to $19.75. Reduced to.....	$6.75
21 Suits, worth up to $25.00. Reduced to.....	$10.00
140 Suits, worth up to $35.00. Reduced to.....	$12.75

Linen, Crash and Taffeta Silk Coats Reduced

51 Lace Braid Coats in white, Copenhagen and reseda also cloth of gold coats, worth up to $12.50. Reduced to	$6.25
Linen and Crash Coats, worth up to $16.50. Reduced to	$10.00
Linen and Crash Coats, worth up to $10.75. Reduced to	$7.50
Shantung and Cloth of Gold Coats, worth up to $20.00 reduced to	$13.75
Black Taffeta Coats, worth up to $16.50. Reduced to	$10.00

Decorated China Marked Down Below Half

Basement Salesroom

Hundreds of Pieces of fine richly decorated French and German China and American Porcelain, reduced to less than half price;—originally 50 piece Tea Sets, but as a few pieces are missing we have marked them by the piece.

Decorated French China

Cake Plates, each	29c and 49c
Tea Plates, each	10c and 15c
Fruit Saucers, each	5c to 10c
Bowls, each	10c
Sugar Bowls, each	19c to 39c
Tea Pots, each	25c and 49c
Cream Pitchers, each	10c to 25c
Old Saucers, each	3c and 5c
Cups and Saucers, each	15c and 19c

Decorated German & American China

Tea Pots, each	19c and 25c
Sugar Bowls, each	10c to 19c
Cream Pitchers, each	10c and 15c
Bowls, each	10c
Cake Plates, each	10c, 15c, 19c, 20c & 25c
Tea Plates, each	5c to 10c
Cups and Saucers, at	10c
Odd Saucers at	3c
Fruit Saucers at	5c

Our Refrigerator Department Enlarged to Three Times Its Former Size

Our tremendously increased business **HAS FORCED US TO TAKE OUR ENTIRE LAMP SECTION FOR REFRIGERATORS,** enabling us to show the largest assortment and

The Greatest Refrigerator Bargains in Boston

"National" Hardwood Refrigerators, all new, high-grade and up-to-date in every respect—all solid brass hardware, and removable, easily cleaned ice chambers

No. 484—34 in. wide, 21 deep, 46 high. Ice capacity 90 lbs. Regular price $20.00, at **$12.95**

Also No. 490—38 in. wide, 21 deep, 47 high. Ice capacity 110 lbs. Regular price $22.50, at **$14.95**

Galvanized Iron Refrigerator Pans, 11 in. wide, 2 qts. capacity. Regular price 35c. Special at **25c**

Dry Mops—For hardwood floors, with 25c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, with wood grip handles. Summer's Regular price 80c. for **60c**

Erie Self-Wringing Mops, regular price 50c. for **29c**

Heavy Gal. Iron Garbage Cans, with sliding covers, fitting outside of can. Size 12x11, Tuck Tite, for **59c**

Solid Glass Towel Bar, with heavy brass bracket, 1 inch long. Worth $2.00. for **$1.39**

First Quality Enamel Double Saucepans with covers. Reg. price 75c, for **59c**

Glass Shelves, fitted with nickel plated brackets, 18 and 20 inches long, worth $1.25, for **87c**

Lawn Mowers, 14 and 16 inch, ball bearing, regular price $6.75; for Monday only reduced to **$5.00**

High Grade 16-inch Wheel Mowers regular price $4.50, reduced to **$3.50**

14 and 16-inch Ideal Mowers, this sale **$2.75**

Free—1 Pound of Coffee

With every purchase of a pound of 50c tea or mixed or 1 qt. Breakfast Tea we will give one pound of our 30c coffee. If not satisfactory return and get your money back.

Garden Hose, in 50-ft. lengths, with brass coupling. **10c, 12c and 14c ft.**

Finest Quality Enamel Ware, Acme blue, with white lining

1, 1¼, 2-qt. Tea or Coffee Pot. Value 50c to 75c at **40c**

10-qt. Dish Pan, 14-qt. Dish Pan, 75c, for **45c 55c**

6 & 8-qt. Saucepans, with Enamel Covers. Value 90c and 75c, for ..... **49c & 59c**

Refined Digesto Brand Coffee, regular 25c can; reduced to **17c**

Complete Assortments at All Times Even Just Before Inventory

Notwithstanding the heavy reductions during this pre-inventory clearance sale we keep our assortments of ***staple lines*** *of merchandise as complete now as at any other time of the year, directly contrary to the practice of most large stores of closing out entirely many lines to reduce stocks for inventory. You can be just as sure of finding what you want here Monday, and for the balance of July, as at any other time, a well-known fact fully appreciated by busy shoppers, especially during the hot weather.*

Mail Orders Will be filled for these ***Bargains*** (except otherwise stated) if received before the lots are closed out. ***Mail your order at once as these special lots are liable to be closed out early.***

Women's 16-Button Silk Gloves

Regular Prices $1.00 to $1.50 Pair } At **50 Cents Pair**

Greatest Glove Bargain Offered in Boston This Season

Reason! Our buyer dropped in on this great manufacturer and importer just as he was calling off stock for this lot of silk gloves. He made an offer for the entire lot (as they are just the gloves every woman wants right now), but his offer was so far below the market price that our buyer had no idea it would be taken up. It was, however, as the importer preferred to count money rather than stock, and to make this a short story—**WE BOUGHT THESE FINEST 16-BUTTON LENGTH SILK GLOVES AT ABOUT THE COST OF THE DUTIES ALONE.**

Description: *Women's high-grade pure silk Gloves. Mislanese weave, 16-button length, mousquetaire style, all with double finger tips, in black and the following colors: bronze, tan, reseda, light gray, purple, sky blue, royal blue, modes and champagne; also white in large sizes only*

Every pair made of finest Italian thread silk, perfect fitting, and in every way, shape and manner exactly as desirable as if you paid double and triple our price in this remarkable sale. In fact identically the same gloves are now selling elsewhere in Boston and other cities at $1.00 and $1.50 per pair—no more when these are sold..... *At* **50 Cents Pair**

A Wonderful Purchase of Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas

We have just purchased 500 of these Silk Umbrellas for men and women from the largest umbrella manufacturer in Lancaster, Penn., being his entire surplus stock.

These umbrellas all have steel rods and Paragon frames, with fine boxwood handles and silk case and tassel complete.

The Women's Silk Umbrellas show a choice line of colors, greens, navys, blues, reds and black. **The Men's Silk Umbrellas** are all black, with handsome boxwood handles; subject to the slightest imperfections such as little knots in the silk. The slight imperfections do not affect the appearance or wearing quality of the umbrellas and nine times out of ten are not noticeable.

Umbrellas Worth $2.00, $3.00, $4.50 & $5.00, According to Weight of the Silk Used, at $1.69

None sold to dealers, and not over two to any one customer

Big Markdown of Cotton Dress Goods

39c and 49c Dress Goods at 19c—Woven Stripe Silk Pongee, Jacquard Silk Muslins, Silk and Cotton Foulards, Rough Pongee, etc.; a great variety of colors and patterns, sold all the season at 39c and 49c yard. Reduced to **19c**

20 Pieces Extra Heavy Irish Dress Linens—In the natural color, strictly all pure flax linen; also **Linen Crash,** most popular for coats, suits, etc.; 36 in. wide. A fortunate purchase, offered at **25c**

3500 yards of 33-inch Heavy Silk Pongee—In every desirable color, with lots of linen and champagne shades, also cream and white, 39c value; also 27-inch mercerized Himalaya cloth, in every popular color. Monday, at..... **29c**

More Famous Print Bargains

10c Cotton Challies

30 inches wide, just 2000 yds. in good styles for kimonos and dressing sacques **5¾c**

15c Dress Muslins

6000 yds. of mercerized check muslins in light medium and dark colored grounds, with a good assortment of neat, staple designs and florals, as well as fancy designs for kimonos and dressing sacques **6¼c**

12½c Wash Goods

The lot includes all of our odd and slightly soiled pieces of mercerized poupee, Red Seal ginghams and 36-inch percales **6¼c**

12½c to 50c Silk and Cotton Wash Goods at

20c Plain color silk poplins ..... 25c Plain color silk mohairs ..... 20c Dotted swiss at 8c yard. Dr. Lovell's sample silks, 2½ Mercerized foulards, 15c Irish percales, 15c Scotch Cotton Cheviots ..... 12½c and 15c Fancy Dress Muslins..... **10c**

Pongee de Luxe at

32 inches wide, comes in all of the leading colors for street and evening wear has a very high lustre and washes perfectly. This is one of the most popular fabrics of the season. Controlled in Boston by the R. H. White Co. **17c**

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1909.

Auto-mobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

Red Sox Defeat Naps 6 to 4; Doves Shut Out Reds 1 to 0

DOVES, UNDER NEW LEADER, DEFEAT REDS

In Pitchers' Battle Kirb White Proves Steady From Start to Finish.

CLARK GRIFFITH PUT OUT

Becker's Single in Seventh Scores Sweeney with Only Run of Game.

The Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Becker, lf	4	0	2	2	1	1	0
Tozier, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Lelivelt, ss	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stanage, c	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
Speer, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Graham, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
White, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	5	5	22	11	0

CINCINNATI.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Becker, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tozier, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Lelivelt, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	3	0
Hoffman, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stanage, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Speer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dooin, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ewing, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	2	2	24	11	1

Two base hits—Becker, Lobert. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Graham, Ewing. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Becker. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Off Ewing, 1; off White, 1. Struck out—By White, 3; by Ewing, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Umpires—Brown on base, Pfenniger on home, Eagle on field. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—3,500.

Score: Doves 1, Reds 0.

Say, was it baseball that the Doves played? You bet, and real baseball, right from the start to the finish.

The poor Cincinnati Reds were expecting such trimming as they got at the hands of the usually peaceful Doves, and when the cloud had cleared from Mr. Clark Griffith's mound, he discovered that on this occasion his tribe of Dutch helmets had been outclassed.

The Doves gave Harry Smith's reign as manager a good send-off and Harry, naturally was a very pleased man when he got through with the contest.

There was a bunch of vim in every one of the players that seemed to crop out at any moment and the way Coffey played at shortstop was certainly up to the big end. He didn't look like he needed any term in the Eastern League or any other minor to give for that matter, as some of the wise guys have been tipping it off.

Then beside this youngster's playing there was a batting feature of the game for the Doves smote the ball good and hard and it is a wonder they didn't score more runs than they did. Roy Thomas, with three hits out of four attempts led off and Red Becker was right on top of him for honors with a big double and a single.

But the real big noise of the afternoon was Mike White, who exercised his good right arm for the lowly locals. Kirb had everything that is due the real big leaguers and during the nine rounds allowed them but four measly hits, and he also kept these so well scattered that at only one time was there a serious chance of the Reds winning the game on good clean singles.

White at the Helm.

The only drawback to White's work was his wildness. He walked six men during the game and at times seemed to get on bases it looked like there was a sure score or two coming. At this time White would get masterful again and strike up a new that would make the Red Legs break their backs.

Campbell was on the rubber for the visitors and he was hit for the nice juicy raps. How he managed to get by so often without the Doves scoring earlier in the contest will always be a mystery, for the headers were hit hard, except when hits meant runs, with men on this same would tighten up and make the Doves go out easily.

They got away to a good break, the Reds going down in one, two, three order.

For the Doves, Becker was retired on a fool and then Thomas pulled a sizzling buster over Packett's coco. However, Coffey hit safely, but a double play, with the Dovey changes were blown for that round.

Dark clouds settled over the leagues in the second period for it looked as if the Reds were bound to score, but Reddy Kirb White nicely climbed out of a hole that he had dug himself. Mitchell had tripled and then Oakes was retired White took a whack at a trip on the air but system and passed Lobert and McLean.

In the fourth round one Beals Becker met in a pinch of a play and Mr. C. Griffith came so worked up that the umpire was compelled to request him to warm the bench for the rest of the day.

With Lobert on second the elongated McLean rapped a sharp single out of Red Hill Dooin's territory. Thirty thousand fans could score, but Becker whipped to the plate a perfect throw—and the little Red Leg was out a couple of feet. Much argument by the Cincinnati players.

With the bases full and only one down, it seemed as if a miracle was needed to save them from getting to the dish but Reddy's wise egg pulled a bonehead play and Campbell swung at the pellet made up think of the world was over. The fans gave White a good hand after this bit of work.

Although Old Kid Graham was up in the stable beat a bunt in their half of the second the Doves were unable to get over another total chance to score in the next frame but the same Graham again got on Becker ripped a hot double to left field and brought the Thomas pulled a single to centre. Coffey and Hoffman were cleaning outs and the Doves were gone.

The first and only blood of the afternoon was shed in the seventh, when the Doves put over the winning run. Sweeney led off with a nice single to left and got to second on Graham's snappy rap. White went out and then it was up to Becker. The fans weren't very enthusiastic for Becker don't do much against left handers, but still they hoped, and not in vain. Becker responded with a cracking single to the right meadow and Billam Sweeney did some hot sprinting and beat the throw to the plate.

BUSY TIMES IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

SPORTING SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

																					R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2											
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	x—2	4	0										
Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Petty and Stephens.																							
Boston	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	—6	10	0										
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4	12	1										
Batteries—Arellanes, Steele, Wood and Donahue; Joss, Falkenberg and Easterly.																							
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4	10	3										
Chicago	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	9	2										
Batteries—Altrock and Street, Burns, Smith and Owens.																							
New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	12	2										
Detroit	1	4	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	x	—9	12	0										
Batteries—Brockett, Chesbro and Kleinow, Mullin and Schmidt.																							
SECOND GAME.																							
Athletics	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—4	6	2										
St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	x	—5	8	4										
Batteries—Dygert and Livingston, Criss and Criger.																							

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

																					R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	1										
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1	8	0										
Batteries—Campbell and McLean, White and Graham.																							
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	1										
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1	8	0										
Batteries—Overall, Brown and Archer, Bell and Marshall.																							
SECOND GAME.																							
Chicago	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4	12	2												
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	3												
Batteries—Reulbach and Archer; Wilhelm and Bergen																							
Pittsburg	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—7	9	0										
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	—6	12	6										
Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Moore and Doolin.																							
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	-7	12	0										
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	7	0										
Batteries—Salles and Bliss; Wiltse and Schiel.																							

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

											R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4	5	0	
Fall River	0	4	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	—9	11	2	
Batteries—Blanchard and Boyle; Wormwood and Lemieux													
SECOND GAME.													
Lowell	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	3			
Fall River	0	0	1	1	3	0	2	4	—11	12	4		
Batteries—Tyler and Boyle; Fullerton and Lemieux													
FIRST GAME.													
Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	3	6	2	
Haverhill	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	8	2
Batteries—Sline and Foster; Lessard and Toomey													
SECOND GAME.													
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	4	7	3		
Haverhill	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	8		4		
Batteries—Knitzer and Ainsmith; Friel and Toomey													
FIRST GAME.													
Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3	6			
Haverhill	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	8	2	
Batteries—Sline and Foster, Lessard and Toomey													
Worcester	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—	5	10	3	
Lynn	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	x	8	4	
Batteries—Owens and Mulkeirk; Hoff and Daum.													
Brockton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	7	2
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	4	2
Batteries—Geetel and Shea; Syfert and Dugan.													

Won Fourteenth Game.

The Linwood Club of Revere won their fourteenth game on defeating the St. Joseph's A. A. of Somerville, 6 to 2. Dwyer and Joseph were the battery for the latter, pitching 13 and allowing seven hits. The Linwood Club battery, the Crisci, Roger Wolcott and A. A. next Saturday. Score:

LINWOOD CLUB. ST. JOSEPH'S.

	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
McCarty, 2b	2	2	3	2	0	Donovan, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Whalen, 1b	1	2	9	0	0	Mahoney, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Crisci, p	1	1	0	2	0	Joseph, p	0	0	0	2	0
White, c	0	0	5	1	0	Dwyer, c	0	0	5	1	0
Powers, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Cassidy, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Cassidy, 3b	0	1	1	1	1	Mahoney, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, ss	0	1	1	3	0	Donovan, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Mahoney, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Mahoney, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Powers, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Hathaway, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	9	27	11	1	Totals	0	0	21	7	0

Linwood Club 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 0—6
St. Joseph's A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—McCarty, Crisci. Three base hits—Powers, Crisci. Stolen bases—Whalen, Crisci, Cassidy, Mahoney, Donovan, Mahoney, Hathaway. Struck out—By Crisci, 10; by Joseph, 2. Bases on balls—Off Crisci, 1; off Joseph, 1. Left on bases—Linwood Club, 7; St. Joseph's A. A., 4. Umpire—Mr. Dee. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—200.

Beacon Hills Make 19.

The Beacon Hill Juniors defeated the Leverett A. A. on the Boston Common yesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 3. The features of the game was the all round playing of the winners. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Beacons	4	10	4
Leveretts	1	0	2

Batteries—Rosenblatt and Segal, Orenberg and Ekman.

St. Mary's, 3; Chelsea Clock, 7.

St. Mary's of Malden defeated the Chelsea Clock Co. in a game played on the Malden High school field yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 3. The features were the batting of Hallahan and Fitzpatrick and the fielding of Hallahan and Fitzpatrick. Score:

ST. MARY'S. CHELSEA CLOCK CO.

	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.		R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Hallahan, p	1	2	0	3	0	Fitzpatrick, p	0	0	0	2	0
Fitzpatrick, c	1	1	5	1	0	Hallahan, c	0	0	5	1	0
Mahoney, 1b	0	0	9	0	0	Mahoney, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Mahoney, 2b	0	0	2	2	0	Mahoney, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Mahoney, ss	0	0	1	1	0	Mahoney, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Mahoney, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Mahoney, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Mahoney, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Mahoney, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	3	27	7	1	Totals	7	8	27	14	0

Chelsea Clock Co. 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 1—7
St. Mary's 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

Two base hits—Mahoney, Fitzpatrick, Hallahan. Three base hits—Mahoney, Fitzpatrick. Stolen bases—Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney,

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CARDINALS BEAT THE GIANTS IN 9TH 2 GAMES TO BROWNS

St. Louis Team Springs a Surprise and Scores Seven Runs in Final Inning.

NEW YORK, July 17.—In a whirlwind finish the lowly St. Louis Cardinals beat out the cheery Giants, 7 to 1, scoring all their runs in the ninth inning.

Nordhaw Wiltse had been going along nicely blanking the Cardinals in every inning, and it looked as though for the home crowd with their one tally lead, but something happened in the windup.

Wiltse went up in the air and the team joined him. The jingles came thick and fast, and when the storm cleared the Cardinals had the game nailed to the masthead. Score:

ST. LOUIS. GIANTS.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Knabe, Bridwell. Three-base hit—Knabe. Stolen bases—Burns, Snodgrass. Double plays—Devlin, Doyle and Merkle; Devlin and Merkle. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Wiltse, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Wiltse, 2; by Mathewson, 1. Wild pitch—Wiltse. Time—1:55. Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

Dodgers Split with Cubs.

BROOKLYN, July 17. The Trolley Dodgers sprung a surprise on the world's champion Cubs by breaking even with them in a double-header. It was Reulbach pitching which held the visitors in check in the opening contest and he got the better of Overall when was going at his best. It was not till the eighth inning that the home team by bunching hits got the winning record in the whole game. Brooklyn was at its best in the second game and Lefty Wilhelm, who was hit freely, and the Cubs won out 4 to 0. The scores:

First Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Bergen, Hummel. Three-base hit—Hummel. Stolen bases—Magee, Stanage and Casey. Double base—Hummel and Casey. Wild pitch—Reulbach. Hit by pitcher—Reulbach, by Plank. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5. Time—1:44. Umpires—Kane and Perrine.

Second Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Schulte, Hofman, Jordan. Stolen bases—Chance, Hofman, Jordan. Sacrifice hits—Bergen, Jordan. Double plays—Stone and Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 2; off Wilhelm, 1; off Overall, 1. Struck out—By Reulbach, 2; by Wilhelm, 3; by Overall, 1. Hit by pitcher—By McMillan to Jordan. Passed ball—Archer. Umpires—Johnstone and Kane. Time—1 hr. 49 min. Attendance—18,000.

Pirates, 7; Phillies, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Pittsburg beat the Phillies in an exciting game this afternoon by 7 to 6. Each team used two pitchers. The Quakers out hit the Pirates, but they threw away the game by their rank fielding. Doolin was the only offender in the [illegible] Moore.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Hoffman, Dooin. Three-base hit—Clarke. Stolen bases—Clarke, Leach, Hoffman 2. Bases on balls—Off Rowbach, 2; off Willaltis, 1; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Rowbach, 2; by Willaltis, 2; by Moore, 1. Wild pitch—Willaltis. Hit by pitcher—By McMillan to Jordan, to Jordan, Archer 2. Umpires—Johnstone and Kane. Time—1 hr. 49 min. Attendance—18,000.

Howell, Pygest and Stanage Win.

Howell, Pygest was batted freely in the fourth inning and a wild pitch helped the [illegible] Howell in the eighth and scored three runs but failed to tie it up. Scores:

First Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Pygest, Stanage. Three-base hit—Howell. Stolen bases—Thomas and Collins. Double base—Howell. Wild pitch—Plank. Hit by pitcher—Plank, by Howell 2. Struck out—By Howell 2, by Plank 3. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 7. Time—1:44. Umpires—Kane and Perrine.

Second Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Williams, Thomas and Collins. Stolen base—Thomas. Double plays—Pygest and Stanage; Stanage and Pygest. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 3; off Howell, 1. Struck out—By Plank, 3; by Howell, 1. Time—1:44. Umpires—Kane and Perrine.

Washington, 4; Chicago, 3.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Washington defeated the White Sox, 4 to 3, [illegible] Chicago team, holding Walsh's men to [illegible] eight scattered hits, with [illegible] Burns, [illegible] Comiskey was [illegible] from the winning run was made. The White Sox established an early lead and managed to keep it well up to the ninth, but the Senators tied it up and won in the ninth. Score:

[box score]

Two-base hits—Stanage, Milan. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, Walsh. Stolen bases—Milan, Foster. Double plays—Foster and Rondeau; Schaefer and Stanage. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Burns, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 3; by Burns, 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hurst.

Gen. Electric, 5; Madison, 2.

On account of lateness of starting game, the Madison A. C. and the General Electric team of Lynn played a six-inning game on the Myrtle playground. A one-hand catch of a Texas Leaguer by Brennan was a feature. Score:

[box score]

Batteries—Fuhrman and Nearn; McCarty and Ryan.

Mission Church Win, 16 to 3.

The Mission Church choir defeated the Grace Church choir by a score of 16 to 3 in Medford [illegible] The features were the batting of Prunty and the pitching of Colins and the catching of Taylor for the losers. Score:

[box score]

Boys' Club on Top.

The Bunker Hill Boys' Club defeated the St. Catherine A. C. Ninth playground in the first game of a championship series. Fyfe twirled out of some tight holes and fanned 14 men. He allowed three hits. O'Connor slipped five men at second. Kelley pitched a fine game but was given poor support. Score

[box score]

Batteries—Fyfe and O'Connor; Kelley and Donnahy.

ATHLETICS DROP 2 GAMES TO BROWNS

St. Louis Lucky in the First, Although Petty Outpitches Plank.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The Browns came to life once more and defeated the Philadelphia Americans in both games of today's double header. Scores 2-0 and 6-4. Harney Petty outpitched Eddie Plank in the first game. The Browns' two runs were lucky ones though. A wild pitch gave them the first one when Oldring overran Jones' short pop in the seventh that produced the second one.

Crise started pitching for the Browns in the second, but was wild and gave way to

[box score]

Two-base hits—Crise, Wallace. Three-base hit—Pygest. Stolen bases—Pygest, Stanage, Wallace. Double plays—Crise and Wallace; Pygest and Stanage. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Crise, 3; Pygest, 6; Howell, 2; by Petty, 1; by Pygest, 2; by Howell, 1. Struck out—By Crise, 2; by Petty, 1; by Howell, 1. Wild pitch—Howell. Hit by pitcher—By Crise, 1; by Howell, 1. Passed ball—Lapp. Umpires—Kane and Perrine.

Second Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Wormwood, Warner. Three-base hit—Howell. Stolen bases—Howell, Hoffman, Wormwood, Messenger, Blackburn, Pygest. Double plays—Howell and Pygest; Howell, Pygest and Stanage. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Howell, 4; by Blackburn, 2; by Wormwood, 1. Struck out—By Howell, 2; by Blackburn, 2; by Wormwood, 1. Wild pitch—Howell. Hit by pitcher—By Howell, Nichols, Warner and Schreck. Hit by batted ball—Howell. Passed ball—Schalk. Umpires—Kane and Perrine. Time—1h. 55m.

Second Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Lajoie, Barrett. Three-base hit—Lajoie. Stolen bases—Lajoie, Stovall. Sacrifice hits—Hartsel, Bemis. First base on balls—Off Bemis, 1; off Lake, 1. Struck out—By Bemis, 1; by Lake, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bemis, Lake. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Even Split at Haverhill

HAVERHILL, July 17. Haverhill and Lawrence broke even in a double-header this afternoon, the locals taking the first game by a score of 4 to 2, and the visitors the second by a score of 4 to 2. Score:

First Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Stanton, Lawrence. Three-base hit—Murphy. Stolen bases—Murphy, Lawrence, Stanton. Double plays—Lawrence, Stanton and Murphy. Left on bases—Haverhill, 5; Lawrence, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lawrence, 1; off Kenney, 2. Struck out—By Lawrence, 2; by Kenney, 2. Time—1:45. Umpire—Kelly.

Second Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Murphy, Stanton. Three-base hit—Lawrence. Stolen bases—Lawrence, Stanton. Double plays—Lawrence, Stanton and Murphy. Left on bases—Haverhill, 5; Lawrence, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lawrence, 1; off Kenney, 2. Struck out—By Lawrence, 2; by Kenney, 2. Time—1:45. Umpire—Kelly.

Brookline Gyms Win.

The Brookline Gym team defeated the Somerville Gymnasium Athletic Association, yesterday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1, on the Cypress Street Grounds, Brookline. The score:

[box score]

FALL RIVER TAKES LEAD IN N. E. LEAGUE

Wins Double-Header from Lowell, Which Boosts Them Up to the Head.

FALL RIVER, July 17.—Weaver's terrific batting virtually won two games for Fall River over Lowell this afternoon and put them in the lead of the New England League race. The locals drove Blanchard off the rubber in the first game and won handily 9 to 4. Orrawood keeping the visitors hits well scattered. In the second game Fullerton held Lowell to two and the locals by driving Tyler off the rubber and batting Duval hard, won with ease, eleven to two.

A home run and a double in each game,

[box score]

Two-base hits—Weaver, Wagner, Duval. Three-base hit—Weaver. Stolen bases—Weaver, Wagner, Duval, Bulger. Double plays—Lennon, Bulger and Wagner; Wagner and Bulger. Left on bases—Fall River, 6; Lowell, 7. Bases on balls—Off Blanchard, 1; off Fullerton, 2; off Tyler, 1. Struck out—By Blanchard, 1; by Duval, 1; by Tyler, 1. Time—1:40. Umpire—Lafayette.

Lynn, 8; Worcester, 5.

LYNN, July 17.—It was a battle royal between two veterans leading the teams when Lynn and Worcester lined up and Jack Hamilton and Cy Morgan locked in Harkett at the final bell for Lynn won out 8 to 5.

It was a game of two [illegible] Lynn in the box for the home team got in bad [illegible] scare in the windup when the Worcester [illegible] of runs.

It was Hoff who won him out in the [illegible] knocking out a double in the eighth, which scored Lajoie and Bemis. Lajoie [illegible]

Chief Hamilton put the game on ice [illegible] in the [illegible]

[box score]

Two-base hits—Cobb, Schmidt, Cree, Laporte. Three-base hit—Cree. Stolen bases—Lynn, Pace 2. Two-base hits—Cobb, Schmidt, Cree, Laporte. Three-base hit—Cree. Stolen bases—Lynn, Pace 2. Two-base hits—Detroit, 5; New York, 10. Base on balls—Off Mullin, 1; off Chech, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 2; by Chech, 2. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Bush, Schaefer and Rossman. Double play—Bush, Schaefer and Rossman. Umpire—Connolly and Egan. Time—1:50. Attendance—6,194.

HARRY SMITH, NEW MANAGER OF THE DOVES

DUFFY'S MEN TAKE A DOUBLE-HEADER

Brilliant Play by Blackburn Wins the First from the Buffalo Team.

BUFFALO, July 17.—The grandest ball playing of the season was seen here this afternoon when the Providence Grays [illegible] a double-header from the Bisons by narrow margins.

Cronin won his against Kissinger, simply on the great chance Blackburn took in scoring from second on a single, which the Buffalos were slow in fielding, not believing that the $5,000 beauty would dare attempt the trick. It proved to be the winning tally, for the Grays did not count after the second inning. Big Jack Cronin held his opponents safe at all times, the score made up the home team being helped along by errors.

Although Lavender was hit hard in the second heat, it was the remarkable fielding back of him which saved him and prevented the Buffalos from seeing the home plate. Buffalo had nearly twice as many hits as their opponents, including three two-baggers, but phenomenal fielding kept them from getting home.

Lavender proved himself a star, making stops, throws and catches that were simply [illegible] burn and Brain featured both contests [illegible]

First Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Carney, Shannon, Sacrifice hits—Shannon, Cronin. First base on balls—Off Kissinger, 2; off Cronin, 5. Struck out—By Kissinger, 2; by Cronin, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Kissinger to Shannon. Left on bases—Buffalo, 6; Providence, 5. Time—1:40. Umpire—Hart.

Second Game.

[box score]

Two-base hits—Blackburn, Fitzgerald. Three-base hit—Blackburn. Stolen bases—Shannon, Cronin, Double play—Kissinger to Shindler to Woods. Left on bases—Buffalo, 5; Providence, 6. Time—1:40. Umpire—Hart.

Played Five Innings.

WOBURN, July 17.—The St. Josephs defeated the [illegible] Indians in a rainy Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0, in a five-inning game.

CITY OFFICIALS CLASH ON DIAMOND

Worcester Swamps Springfield in Riproaring Imitation of a Baseball Game.

WORCESTER, July 17.—City fathers of this city and Springfield threw dignity to the four winds this afternoon and donned baseball togs and [illegible] game of baseball. They gave as laughable a burlesque on the great national game as has ever been seen anywhere. And they enjoyed it every bit as much as the crowd of spectators, including almost every official in the city. The outcome favored the locals 29 to 9 but that didn't hinder the good time in the least. The game as an incident only to a general good time. A glance at the box score denotes truthfully just how well contested was the game.

Mayor [illegible] of Springfield, covered first corner for the visitors and as was there with the wallop, getting a big home through his efforts and great smile. On his surely wasn't the star of the game he was bunged for twenty bases with doubles and triples thrown in thick enough to cause an ordinary heart to [illegible]

The game was pulled off at the Bay state House and a circular at Lakemont followed with a trolley ride and said down the lane through in Centerfielder Welch of Springfield had the misfortune of his left hand broken by being hit while at bat. He was attended [illegible] and [illegible] The score:

[box score]

Andrew's Tenth Straight.

The Andrews A A strengthened their hold on the amateur championship by defeating the Cambridge Crescents at Charlesbank, Cambridge. The Andrews made a grand rally in the eighth, getting four runs. Somers did very two-banger of the game. Dennis also did the good work. Dennis also getting 12 strikeouts. Score:

[box score]

Batteries—Andrews, Dennis and Lewis; Lafayette, Reed and Hatch.

Philhp Owis Win

The Philhp Owis and the Longwood Jrs. played fifteen innings on Starrett's Field, Roxbury, winning, 6 to 1. The features [illegible]

[box score]

Lafayette, 7; Berkshire, 3

The Lafayette A. C. of [illegible] defeated the Berkshire Athletics for the championship of Cambridge on Cambridge Field [illegible] the game were the pitching of Bergen for the Whners and the batting of Blosquin for the [illegible] Score:

[box score]

Melrose, 10; Boston Gas, 5.

The Melrose B. B. C. defeated the Boston Gas Co. team at Pine Banks park, Melrose, yesterday afternoon, 10 to 5. Greenlaw of the visitors was the star of the game, batting in two runs. The score:

[box score]

Batteries—Melrose, Greenlaw and Cristari; Albertl and DeRossi.

Fairmount, 10; Paul Revere, 2.

The Fairmont A. C. defeated the Paul Reveres at Franklin Field by the score of 10 to 2. The feature of the game were the pitching of Ed Goldman, who fanned eight, and the batting of Klein. For the losers Ardolen recorded [illegible]

[box score]

Batteries—Fallon, Goldman and Olensky; Paul Revere, Resmondo and Ardolen.

Belmont, 17; Huneman, 6.

The Belmont A. C. of Belmont defeated the Huneman A. C. in a game which featured by the hitting and fielding of [illegible] Score:

[box score]

Batteries—Fine, Blumberg and Johlon; Fisk and [illegible]

Played Five Innings.

WOBURN, July 17.—The St. Josephs defeated the [illegible] Indians in a rainy Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0, in a five-inning game.

GO SEE IS BEATEN BY DIRECTUMWOOD

Directumwood, owned by T. J. Griffin, carried off the chief honors at the Franklin Field speedway yesterday afternoon by defeating A. S. Gualco's Go See in straight heats, pacing the fastest heat in 2.9¾ seconds.

Another feature race which attracted more notice from the large crowd at the track than any other was [illegible] which Senator Ax, owned by [illegible] Hetzer, Rhodd J. R. Fenner's fast [illegible] and M. L. Pusey's mare, Dottie S., showed class. The finishes were all close, in view of the heats a tense deciding the winner. It took seven heats to decide the race, Billie K. having the endurance which finally won. Summary:

Class A—PACING.

Directumwood, b. g. (T. J. Griffin) [illegible]

Class B—PACING.

Red Echo, ch. g. (J. F. Griffin) [illegible]

Class C—TROTTING.

Max Winn, blk. m. (S. Bradford) [illegible]

Class D—TROTTING AND PACE

Victoria, ch. m. (W. J. Hetzer) [illegible]

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FOR WOMEN
[illegible] Syringe is the only one that thoroughly and removes every secretion. Physicians endorse this new douching principle—the [illegible] injection back into vertigo. Hard [illegible] water, river, cannot corrode or break. The Health Syringe is fitted for connection with [illegible] Sent postpaid in plain sealed [illegible]
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AGENTS WANTED
[illegible]

Every Woman
Should know about the MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. [illegible] Best [illegible] Cleanly. Prevents [illegible] Sold by druggists or by mail. MARVEL Syringe Co., 44 E. 23d St., New York. Send for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions, [illegible] valuable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., New York.

J.P. For weakness, lack of Vigor, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Impotency, Sexual Debility, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, quiet the nerves; invigorate the whole system, restore the fire of youth. Perfectly safe to take, give prompt satisfaction, and cure under all conditions. Sold under guarantee to cure in most cases. We firmly believe this medicine is the most wonderful restorative of nerve, body and brain tonic known. Price $1 per box, 6 boxes $5. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Pamphlet free. Address all orders to the sole proprietors Hoosac Medicine Co., Hoosac, Mass. 503

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Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases, WEAKNESSES
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DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting weakness, weak back, lack of strength, cause of nobility, and all nervous troubles. Dr. Hallock restored thousands. A single package proves their [illegible] qualities. Brings new powerful vitality, [illegible] giving strength, courage and reserve nerve power. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our [illegible] will accomplish what all [illegible] have failed to do. Price $1 per box at druggists. A regular $1 box sent free for trial by mail only, in plain package, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.
DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES, for kidney and urinary complaints. Relief [illegible] Don't pay [illegible] for a box of these capsules and can't yourself at home, $1 at druggists or by mail in [illegible]
All kinds of chronic diseases and weaknesses. Almost any case arising [illegible] disease of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys treated. Disorders of the blood, anemia, acne, pimples or blackheads on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pain in the back and leg, cured in short order without detention from business, privately, by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses, should be read by every man. Send for it today. Sent free in plain wrapper. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass
Office located 60 years at the same address, corner Court and Stoddard sts., between Bowdoin square and Scollay sq., one square west from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as back [illegible] of city papers show, and all old residents know.

SANTAL MIDY
URINARY COMPLAINTS
RELIEVED IN
24 HOURS
MIDY
ALL DRUGGISTS

I CURE MEN. RELIABLE SPECIALIST
ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF
Young, Middle-aged and Old. Exhausted Vitality, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Blood Poisons, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Gleet, Gonorrhœa, Syphilis, Etc. Consultation Free. Medicines Sent Everywhere. Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.
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I Do It—Dr. Killory is Absolutely Reliable.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SURE, EVERYBODY KNOWS THE PITCHER—By TAD

KING KELLY LIVES AT THIS HOTEL
SMOKE THE KELLY PILL
BUNKERUNE GREW KELLY'S HAIR AND THATS RIGHT
WEAR THE KELLY SUSPENDERS
WELL PHOTO OF KELLY GIVEN AWAY WITH THE SUNDAY ISSUE OF THE BANNER
HOW SOLD IS YOU KELLY?
KING KELLY WEARS ONE OF OUR KELLYS
GEE I WISH I HAD SOMEPLACE TO GO – I'M SO TIRED EATING OFF THESE COUNTERS – GOSH IF I KNEW SOME NICE GIRL I'D – OH WELL
CHICKEN HASH 15
BEEF AND BOSTONS 10¢
OH YOU KELLY YOU'RE THE LAD
HERE'S TO KELLY WHERE – EVER HE IS
KING KELLY
DO I KNOW KELLY – SURE I DO – HE GOES WID ME SISTER – HE'S UP AT OUR HOUSE EVERY NIGHT
SEE – EVERYBODY KNOWS KELLY BUT ME
YES EVERYBODY KNOWS KELLY OF HERE IN THE VILLAGE HE WENT TO SCHOOL WITH MY BOY DAVE –
MY WIFES GONE TO THE COUNTRY HURRAH HURRAH HURRAH
OH YOU KELLY
WOW!
BUT HERE IS KING KELLY IN REAL LIFE.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB ENDS ITS CRUISE

Visiting Tars Entertained at Bar Harbor After Successful Sail.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 17.—After a thoroughly enjoyable and pleasant Summer cruise along the picturesque shores of New England from Marblehead, Mass., the vessels of the Eastern Yacht Club dropped anchor here this afternoon. The members of the club are universal in pronouncing trips and cruise up the 1909 the most satisfactory and successful for a number of years.

The run from Marblehead to Portland was a highly exciting one and will be remembered for a long time by the contestants. After a remarkable quick race the leaders of the race were permitted to pass into the hands of the triumphant owners of the schooner Vanessa and the sloop Doris. For hours out the week sloop Doris and the sloops Doris and Heron, Vanessa and the sloops Doris and Heron, the two cups given for the Bear-Commodore's Challenge were captured by the Nessons and Heron.

The run from Portland to this Harbor was anything but favorable, the fleet encountering heavy gales, fogs and dead calms, which compelled them to drop anchor several times in sound of the buoys on the coast.

On account of thick and heavy fog last night when lying over Mount Island Bay, the boat race for Her Honor was abandoned after a consultation on the Commodore's boat.

Four of the smaller sloops, however, the Dorothea, Adventuress, Doris and Felix, arranged a race and started late in the afternoon, each anxious to demonstrate their superiority. Four boats and unfavorable weather cleared up splendidly after the wind and the race was completed in a favorable southeast breeze.

The Doris secured the advantage at the starting line and maintained her advantage throughout the run, reaching Frenchman's Bay quickly in lead of the Felix, which boat put up a stirly fight from beginning to end. The Dorothea was next in line, while the little Adventuress did very much herself with last place.

The remainder of the fleet did not try to follow the others, but cruised slowly about the many bays and islands of Penobscot and reached here by way of Bass Harbor and Southwest. They also dropped anchor shortly after they came anchored.

The fleet was most cordially greeted on their arrival by the local yachtsmen and a banquet was tendered them this evening at the Mount Desert Reading Room, where the prizes were awarded and much enjoyment had.

The fleet will, weather permitting, start on their return trip tomorrow. Summary today's sloop races:

	Actual	Corrected
Name.	Time.	Time.
Dr. — R. B. Anthony	2 21 44	2 21 44
Felix, H. Keene	2 22 30	2 22 30
Dorothea, R. T. Paine, jr.	2 25 15	2 27 03
Adventuress, C. C. Russell	2 25 13	2 32 18

LIVE TROLLEY LEAGUE.

Teams in Good Shape for Diamond Battles.

The Trolley League composed of teams from Brockton, Whitman, Abington, East Bridgewater and North Easton is in full swing just now, and games are played every Saturday. The schedule is:

July 24—Visitors at East Bridgewater, S. P. T. A. S. vs. Brockton at Abington, North Easton at Whitman at Abington, North Easton at Brockton, East Bridgewater at North Easton.

July 31—East Bridgewater at North Easton, Brockton at Whitman, Abington at East Bridgewater, S. P. T. A. S. at Abington.

Aug. 14—Abington at East Bridgewater, Heights at Whitman, North Easton at S. P. T. A. S.

Aug. 21—S. P. T. A. S. at Abington, East Bridgewater at Heights, Whitman at North Easton.

Aug. 28—North Easton at Heights, East Bridgewater vs. S. P. T. A. S. at Abington, Whitman at Whitman.

Sept. 4—Heights at Abington; S. P. T. A. S. at Whitman, East Bridgewater at North Easton.

Sept. 11—East Bridgewater at Whitman, Abington at S. P. T. A. S., North Easton at Heights.

Sept. 18—Heights vs. S. P. T. A. S. at Lawrence street, Whitman at East Bridgewater; Abington at North Easton.

Sept. 25—Whitman at Heights, Abington at S. P. T. A. S., North Easton at Brockton.

Lost Their Ninth Game.

The Crescent Reviews of Revere, who have won eight games straight this year, failed to defeat by their old rivals, the Pirates of Revere. It was a fast game all through. Duffy of the Pirates pitched a pretty game. Notes of Revere. It was a fast game all through. Duffy of the Pirates pitched a pretty game, while Gallagher excelled for the Crescents.

	R.	H.	E.
Pirates	0 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 0—6	8	2
Reviews.....	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5	7	4

Batteries—For Pirates, Duffy and Conlan; for Crescent Reviews, Nickolls and Shaughnessy.

U. S. S. MISSOURI TARS BEAT READING

Jackies Win Out Game in Tenth Inning by a Sharp Rally.

READING, July 17.—The "Jackies" team from the U. S. S. Missouri, accompanied by upwards of 100 shipmates visited here to-day and after a parade to the ball grounds took the strong Reading team into camp by a score of 2 to 0. It proved a pitchers' battle throughout the contest which lasted ten innings.

Although beaten Simpson, Reading's pitcher had the best of the argument over Pollard, the star navy twirler, for nine innings allowing but one hit and striking out fourteen men. In the tenth inning he went to the bat hitting Pollard and then gave Bagley and Mahon their bases on balls filling the bases. Shiffett then played a pretty hunt down the third base line scoring Pollard. On the next play Bagley scored on Sullivan's wild throw over first base.

The score:

U. S. S. MISSOURI.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Flaherty, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Bayard, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Sayer, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Bagley, lb.	1	0	10	1	0
Mahon, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Shiffett, ss.	0	0	2	2	0
Pollard, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Caswell, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	2	2	30	11	1

READING.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Hilgus, s.	0	0	1	2	0
Bowyer, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Anthony, c.	0	0	10	1	0
Barr, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Simpson, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	0	3	30	11	0

Two base hit—A. Barr. Sacrifice hit—Hilgus. First base on balls—Off Simpson, 2; off Pollard, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Pollard (struck Bowyer). Struck out—By Pollard, 13; by Simpson, 14. Umpire—Mitchell. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

First Win for Woburn.

Woburn Council K. of C. won its first game in the league yesterday afternoon on Library Park, Woburn, defeating Medford Council, the leaders in the league, in a closely played game by a score of 12 to 6.

McMahon, who started off as 6th artist for the Medford team, was removed in the first innings after four men had scored and was replaced by Mr. Hill.

WOBURN.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Kelly, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Mott, s.	3	2	2	1	3	0
Mahoney, lb.	3	2	1	13	0	0
Mott, p.	3	2	1	1	3	0
Mott, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Connell, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bagley, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Connell, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.	27	12	9	27	12	0

MEDFORD K. C.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Fisher, lb.	3	1	1	11	1	1
Hennessy, 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Mott, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Mott, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mahoney, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mahoney, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Connell, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	27	6	6	27	11	1

Two base hit—Mahoney. Sacrifice hits—Mahoney, Connell. Stolen bases—Kelly, Mott, Mahoney, Hall, Connell, Fisher, Hennessy, Mahoney, Mahoney, Mahoney. Bases on balls—Off Mott, 1; off Mott, 1. Struck out—By Mott, 3; by Mott, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Mahoney, McKenna. Wild pitch—Kelly. Umpire—Doug. Time—1h. 50m.

Win by Braman-Dow.

The Braman, Dow & Company defeated the Kensington Club on a well played game, 6 to 4, on Franklin Field. The features of the game were the pitching of Bonvie and Harris, playing of Ryan and batting of Mortensen and Bonvie.

BRAMAN, DOW & CO.	KENSINGTON A. A.
O'Connell, s.	Mitchell, s.
Bonvie, p.	Somers, 2b.
Ryan, 1b.	Harrington, 1b.
Mortensen, c.	Merz, c.
Bowers, 2b.	Bonvie, p.
Bowers, rf.	Bowers, rf.
Bowers, cf.	Bowers, cf.
Bowers, lf.	Bowers, lf.
Totals.	Totals.

Two base hits—Ryan and Harris. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Bonvie, Ryan 2, Mortensen, Bowers. Base on balls—Off Bonvie, 1; Harris, 2. Struck out—By Bonvie, 7; by Harris, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mortensen, Cooke and Moore. Double plays—Cooke, Sullivan and Ryan. Passed balls—Merz, Mortensen. Wild pitch—Bonvie. Umpires—Cooke and Moore. Double plays—Cooke, Sullivan and Ryan. Passed balls—Merz, Mortensen. Wild pitch—Bonvie. Umpires—O'Connell, 3, Jago, 2. Umpire—Gordon.

Somerville Ind., 9; Brainard, 0.

On Glen street playgrounds, Somerville the strong Brainard independents defeated Mason. Hamlin Co.'s team, by the score of 9 to 0, Somerville allowing but one hit. The features of the game was the pitching of Wilkins, batting of Clifford and Van Buskirk, and the base running of Clark; Brainard and Wilkins were the Somerville independent battery, while Copeland and Hayden acted for the losers.

Vanderbilt Third.

TREMBLAY, July 17.—The prix Jouvent, 6,000 francs, 2,000 metres, was won today by Veltpiracde's Chanteclair, Jomihus up; Tertin's Daybreak, Childs up, second, and Vanderbilt's Silver Streak, O'Neil up, was third. Five horses ran.

RED SOX NOTES

Wood a wonderful w rk drew him a great hand from the crowd.

• • •

The Kid pitcher worked easily, his wild pitch being the only miscue.

• • •

Niles smash that started the sixth inning rally was a beauty. It landed just inside the foul line in right.

• • •

Joss wanted to go back in the seventh, but gave it up after singles by Niles and Lord.

• • •

Wolter batted for Arellanes in the fifth and died to Birmingham.

• • •

Hooper's beat as Steele's relief in the ninth was a strike out.

• • •

Falkenberg fanned McConnell and Wood in the eighth.

• • •

Easterly's five smashes were vicious. A faster runner would have made them 3 three bagger and a home run.

• • •

Umpire Kerin was credible. Only Walker says he moved in the second and Hill one in the fifth when each had been caught easily.

• • •

Little Jerry McGarty the Red Sox mascot, was the happiest kid in the park in the s ta ds when he brought along the luck

• • •

Turner's little finger is broken and Lake's head has been made his injured wrist, as the shower Perring was at new Britain last night which went through for singles would have been kicked off by Lajoie or Lajoie.

• • •

There will be a double header Monday

NEW BEDFORD LEAGUE.

Y. M. C. A. Team Wins Again, Making Seven Straight.

NEW BEDFORD, July 17—The Y. M. C. A. nine continued their long string of victories by easily walking away with the Yales, holders of second place by a 11 to 1 score. The hitting of Whiteside of the winners was the grand feature, smashing out six hits in as many times at bat for a total of seven. Score:

Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	E.
Yales.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	1	4
Batteries—Y. M. C. A., Hoffmire and Foley; Yale, Martin and Silvia.			

Ex-Mayor Twist Dodd & Machine combined forces with the Republican machine in the city league by trimming the Wamsutta A. A. in a listless contest. Twist furnished the features of the game. Score:

Wamsutta.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	6
Republicans.	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	x—4	7	1

Batteries—M. T. D. Cox and Barrieau; Wamsuttas, Magna and Green.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Y. M. C. A.	7	0	1000
Y. M. C. A. and M.	5	2	714
Yales.	3	4	429
Republicans.	3	4	429
Wamsuttas.	2	5	286
Mechanics.	0	7	000

Rockport, 8; All College, 2.

ROCKPORT, July 17—Rockport had an easy win over the All Collegians at Webster's Field today. The visitors batted hard, but had no regular catcher, as that merely all the runs of Rockport were on passed balls. Score:

ROCKPORT	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Rockport, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lord, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lockwood, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lockwood, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Rockwood, c.	3	2	1	9	1	0
Rockwood, p.	3	2	2	0	2	0
Rockwood, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Rockwood, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals.	27	8	8	14	8	0

ALL COLLEGIANS.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Burns, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cornell, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hamilton, c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Rockwood, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rockwood, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rockwood, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rockwood, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	27	0	0	15	7	0

All Collegians ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Rockport ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—8

Two base hits—Rockwood, Rockwood. Stolen bases—Rockwood, Lord, Lockwood, Rockwood, Rockwood, Rockwood, Rockwood. Bases on balls—Off Rockwood, 1; off Rockwood, 1. Struck out—By Rockwood, 15; by Rockwood, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Lockwood, Rockwood. Passed balls—Cornell, Hamilton. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Grimes.

Everett Greys, 10; Elwood, 6.

The Everett Greys defeated the Elwood A. A. on the Fifth street grounds by the score of 10 to 6. Up to the seventh inning the Elwoods were ahead, 6 to 5, but in the eighth inning the Everett Greys knocked Decker out of the box, scoring seven runs Leslie, Moreton and Cahill excelled for Everett, while Brower and Brunt held the batters for the Elwoods.

Everett.	0	0	2	0	0	1	7	0	0—10	R.	H.
Elwood.	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1—6	10	1

Batteries—Leslie, Moreton and Leslie; Decker, Brower and Snow.

Handicap Play at Woodland.

At the Woodland Golf Club's course there was handicap play for two classes in class A, G. A. Nelis, with a handicap of 8, won with net score of 74. In class B Fred Jerrems won class B with a net score of 80, handicap, 48.

Notes of the Doves' Game

Rest for the Doves and Reds to-day.

• • •

Egan, with two safe raps, copied the Chief batting honors.

• • •

It certainly was a good game from the spectators' viewpoint as well as those of good baseball, for the Doves kept hitting the ball on the nose and then White found how the Reds down when they at tempted to get around the circuit.

• • •

White issued six bases on balls, which kept getting him into hot water all the way through, but he would climb out each time.

• • •

In only one inning did the Reds get more than one hit. That was the fourth when a run was cut off by Bessi Barker's cleanly throw to the plate.

• • •

There was a cut on the top of the score board during the greater part of the game. We will see that that animal in there every day for maybe he is the mascot.

• • •

If being Saturday, there was a great deal of a rise in attendance. A few more games like yesterday's will double the attendance.

• • •

Harry Smith, Lowell's crack first baseman, is laid up with a very good sign. Let's hope that he keeps on.

• • •

The new players, got through the trade deadline and secured did not arrive as was expected before yesterday's game, but will be on hand tomorrow. Starr and Bader did not leave Boston either as they were expected to, but they will go to-night.

• • •

Egan, at second base for the Reds, was on the ho shing good work. He accepted nine chances without an error.

• • •

Before the game Larry McLean was asked if he would be behind the plate in the contest. He chirped, "Of course, you don't expect they'd let the team go to the bad, do you?" Nay, Larry, the team is in no danger of going to the bad," but the last time the Reds left Boston Mr. McLean went so far to the bad that it took a week and a half and considerable wiggling of wires to get him on the trail, and harrow path once more.

• • •

A funny thing happened at the park the other day. The Doves management added a seat to be put on the bench in the third base bleachers which reads "Attend the baseball game to-day." That is nothing queer, but when one stops to think that the third base bleachers is where all the knockers who go to the game hold forth, there is a chance to smile.

• • •

Miller batted for Parkes in the pinch and was the prettiest kind of an out. Waite to Scott.

• • •

Coffey and Graham were the only Reds who didn't get safe hits.

• • •

Hans Lobert's only safe hit sent for two bases. After that walkup McLean slung to for a base and Hans was rundown out by Bekker's fine throw to the plate.

• • •

Even though rooters didn't get one safe drive he got on base five times, owing to a error and a base on balls. This counts a great deal for a player can score only as far as batting can get him and a long play or pass as well as by a hit.

• • •

The Doves went through the mill without a scratch, and the Reds only double.

• • •

With first and third occupied in the second inning Wade made a balk and sent the runners up a base each.

• • •

Bill Dahlen continues to play a good snappy game of second and it looks like Shean will not go into the game unmodified by what he is either.

• • •

Frank Bowerman says he will leave for his home in Romeo, Mich., to-morrow, and will take a short rest. Then he expects to take up baseball again. He don't tip it off, though, where he will play.

• • •

Stowers scored the only run of the game. He had at every time in the field, but he didn't have an assist, put out, or error.

Norwood, 10; Roxbury, 1.

The Norwood Press Club added another victory to its list yesterday afternoon when they overpowered the Roxbury team by the score of 10 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle between Cahalan and Sullivan for five innings, the visitors getting but four hits off the former. In the first half of the eighth Norwood got a lucky break when Cahalan's fly to right was dropped by Sullivan, the ball rolling to the fence, and before it could be recovered Cahalan had crossed the plate with the first run of the game. Score:

NORWOOD P. C.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Cahalan, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Norwood P. C.	0	0	2	4	1
Totals.	10	12	27	12	2

ROXBURY.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Sullivan, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	1	4	27	12	3

Two base hits—Cahalan, Burke, Sullivan. Three base hits—Cahalan, Norwood P. C. Stolen bases—Norwood P. C. 2, Roxbury 1. Bases on balls—Off Cahalan, 1; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Cahalan, 7; by Sullivan, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Burke. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mockler.

Criterion's 14th Win.

The fast Criterion A. A. won their fourteenth game of the season by defeating the Sherman A. C. of Roxbury in a one-sided game, the score being 20 to 4. The features of the game was the pitching of Killon, who allowed the Shermans but three hits, and the batting of Lee, who failed to leave from the fourth of eighteen men who faced him. Lee's batting was a revelation, especially the way he poled out a double and a home run. Next Sunday the Criterions will play the Athletic Athletics of Cambridge. Address all challenges to Joseph Amorelli, No. 62 Webster street, Boston, Mass.

Criterion.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Killon, p.	2	3	3	4	0
Totals.	20	18	27	11	1

Sherman.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Totals.	4	3	27	11	3

Batteries—Killon and Ambrino, Clifford and Arsenault.

Pontiacs Still Undefeated.

The Pontiacs of Roxbury, the only team which has defeated the crack Longwoods this season, continued its winning streak by defeating the Excelsior Class of Quincy by the score of 8 to 4. This is also the fifth win of the season for the Pontiacs, who have yet to be defeated. The team is composed of the English Hi. School nine. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pontiac	0 1 0 3 2 0 2 0 x—8	10	0
Excelsior	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—4	7	3

Batteries—Jarvis and Hersey; Fistal and H. Chapman.

Everett 2, Wakefield 1

An umpire's new decision gave Everett the lead in the Middlesex League in the game at Everett. In the eighth Pelzer was caught at home plate by a big margin, but declared safe. The close work in the ninth and Pelzer's muffed throw-in by Brady, but the Wakefields could not get over the plate.

Everett.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Nickerson, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pelzer, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sackerson, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	1	1	27	6	0

Wakefield.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Nickerson, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pelzer, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sackerson, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	1	1	27	6	0

Two base hits—Sackerson, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Sackerson, Sullivan. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 7; by Sullivan, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Sackerson. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mockler.

Another for Shelby A. C.

The Shelby A. C. of East Boston annexed another game by defeating the Locusts of the North End 8 to 3. The game was an errorless contest for both nines. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Leonards	0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 3—7	11	0
Shelby A. C.	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 x—8	10	0

Batteries—Fenn and Murphy; Vincent and Arsenault.

Kelley Gets 15 Victims.

The Canon Outings defeated Connelly A. A. of Boston in a clean game in Canton Thursday. Kelley was in great form, striking out fifteen batsmen, and allowing but seven hits. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Canton Outings.	1 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 x—9	7	2
Connelly A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3	7	5

Batteries—Kelley and Hassett; Sullivan and McGuire.

Everett 2, Wakefield 1

An umpire's new decision gave Everett the lead in the Middlesex League in the game at Everett. In the eighth Pelzer was caught at home plate by a big margin, but declared safe. The close work in the ninth and Pelzer's muffed throw-in by Brady, but the Wakefields could not get over the plate.

Everett.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Nickerson, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pelzer, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sackerson, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	1	1	27	6	0

Wakefield.	A.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Nickerson, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pelzer, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sackerson, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	1	1	27	6	0

Two base hits—Sackerson, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Sackerson, Sullivan. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 7; by Sullivan, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Sackerson. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mockler.

Rexalls, 19; Odell Club, 0.

WAKEFIELD, July 17—In a loosely played and one-sided game the Rexalls defeated the Odell Club of Boston on the park this afternoon.

Both pitchers worked well but superior batting and fielding by errors let the home team win. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Rexalls.	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	x	7	8	1
Odell Club.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Batteries—Harrington and Bennett; Saunders, Sweet, Briggs and Horton.

Slater, 14; Manchaug, 6.

DUDLEY, Mass., July 17.—In a well played afternoon game the Slater A. A. defeated Manchaug 14 to 6. Hallett was knocked out of the box in the eighth after eleven hits had been made off his delivery. Harrington substituted. This is the Slater A. A.'s eighth victory in succession. Score:

Slater A. A.	R.	H.	E.
Manchaug.	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—6	11	2

Batteries—Hallett and Hollis; Hallett and Harrington.

Textile, 22; New England, 7.

WESTFIELD, July 17 — The Textile Company's baseball team defeated the New England Whip Company's nine in a one-sided game this afternoon, 22 to 7. Peters of the Textile team struck out fifteen men. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Textile	2 3 4 5 1 0 3 2 2—22	16	1
New England.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4—7	11	4

Batteries—Peters and C. Wolfe; Wheeler and Fitzgerald. Umpire—Mockler.

Another for Shelby A. C.

The Shelby A. C. of East Boston annexed another game by defeating the Locusts of the North End 8 to 3. The game was an errorless contest for both nines. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Leonards	0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 3—7	11	0
Shelby A. C.	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 x—8	10	0

Batteries—Fenn and Murphy; Vincent and Arsenault.

Kelley Gets 15 Victims.

The Canon Outings defeated Connelly A. A. of Boston in a clean game in Canton Thursday. Kelley was in great form, striking out fifteen batsmen, and allowing but seven hits. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Canton Outings.	1 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 x—9	7	2
Connelly A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3	7	5

Batteries—Kelley and Hassett; Sullivan and McGuire.

Merino A. A. Win at Milton.

The Merino A. C. of Roslindale defeated the crack Longwood Cross team of Milton, 6 to 4, at Milton yesterday afternoon, marred by heavy hitting which was the feature of the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Merino A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0	0
Longwood Cross.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0	0

Batteries—Merino A. A., Whittier and Whittier; Longwood Cross, Gallagher and Kelly.

Fore River, 7; White Sox, 5.

QUINCY, July 17—The Fore River Shipbuilding Co. team defeated the White Sox of Braintree today by the score of 7 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of [illegible], the getting eighteen strikeouts, and the batting of Donnelly, who hit the ball for three sacks, and home run of Richardson, which won the game. The score:

Fore River.	R.	H.	E.
Totals.	7	10	0

White Sox.	R.	H.	E.
Totals.	5	9	3

Batteries—Porter and Richardson; Mc-Cue and Whitmore.

Marlboro Gets Rubber Game.

Marlboro defeated Waltham at Prospect Park, Marlboro, this afternoon, by the score of 7 to 4. This was the rubber game and each team is now even on the credit ing of victory for Marlboro, and a run apiece in the series of Waltham.

Marlboro.	R.	H.	E.
Waltham.	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4	7	1

Batteries—Keane and McAuliffe; Connelly and Silvey.

Newton Y. M. C. A., 4; Watertown, 3.

At Newton yesterday the Newton Y. M. C. A. beat the Watertown team 4 to 3, lasting game pitched well for Watertown, but was bound to lose. Score:

Newton Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	E.
Totals.	4	6	3

Watertown.	R.	H.	E.
Totals.	3	6	3

Batteries—Carr and Egan, Gallagher, Reilly and Hunter.

Hale A. C. Wins Again.

The Hale A. C. of the West End defeated the Woodland A. C. of Roxbury on the Boston Common by the score of 15 to 6.

Hale A. C.	R.	H.	E.
Woodland.	0 4 4 3 2 0 0 2 0—15	17	3
	1 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—6	11	5

Batteries—Pogliman and Baller; Mc-Grath.

Concord Knights Win.

The Concord K. C. defeated the Wabash K. C. at Concord by a score of 4 to 3. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Concord K. C.	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0—4	12	0
Wabash K. C.	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3	9	3

Batteries—W. Bulger and Hanley; Burton and Coleman.

Newton, 13; Stanleys, 4.

A New [illegible] passed the Newton A. C. [illegible] the Stanleys, 13 to 4. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Newton.	2 1 0 3 4 0 3 0—13	15	0
Stanleys.	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4	7	5

Batteries—Wood and Lenahan; Howard and Dunne.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHNNY HAYES RUNS AT POINT OF PINES

Marathon Star Gives Exhibition of Speed at Sacred Heart Picnic.

Three th[illegible] parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, West Lynn, attended the sixteenth annual field day and picnic of the parish at the Point of Pines yesterday. The Rev. James Gilfether, pastor was in charge, assisted by the Rev. William [illegible] and the Rev. William McCarthy.

The chief feature of the day was the presence of Johnny Hayes, the Olympic champion, who acted as starter in the running races. He also ran an exhibition mile in four minutes and fifty seconds, amid great applause.

The afternoon was given up to sports, in which many prominent athletes contested. [illegible] were all run under the auspices of the A. A. A. In the evening there was a band concert and dancing. The summary of the athletic events follows:

[illegible] relay race between the Kirtland A. A. and the Fr. Mathew [illegible] of Lynn—Won by Kirtland A. A.

100-yard dash—Won by J. A. Connolly Jr., [illegible] the Brookline Gymnasium, second; [illegible] Cambridge, third. Time [illegible].

[illegible] Cambridgeport [illegible] Frank Kelly [illegible] Time [illegible].

440-yard dash—Won by F. W. Kelly, St. Alphonsus [illegible] second [illegible]. Time [illegible].

Mile run—Won by W. H. McVickers, South Boston A. A. [illegible] third. Time [illegible].

[illegible] between James Shanahan and W[illegible]—Won by Shanahan.

[illegible] worth [illegible] Lynn [illegible]

[illegible] boat race [illegible] between the West Lynn [illegible] Boat Clubs—Won by Jeffries Point by six feet.

A five-inning ball game between two teams representing the Fr. Matthew Total Abstinence Society and West Lynn was won by the former. The score:

						R.	H.	E.
Fr. Matthews	1	0	0	0	4	5	8	2
West Lynn	3	0	0	0	1	4	3	2

Batteries—Tate and Dever; Breeze and Dee.

COLUMBIA YACHTS RACE

In a Strong Breeze Mistral and Nelka Win in Their Classes.

Under most favorable conditions the second race of the Columbia Yacht Club for the Commodore's cups, was held yesterday afternoon in [illegible]. The wind was strong from the northwest and the starts, especially [illegible] were fine, the boats [illegible]

[illegible] will be held August [illegible]

After yesterday's race Commodore C. F. [illegible] on George Carroll's Mistral [illegible]

CLASS A [illegible] FEET AND OVER.

[illegible]

Nahant Dories Race.

With a heavy wind blowing off the Nahant shores there was but one accident in the third race of the Nahant Dory Club held yesterday afternoon. Summary:

FIRST CLASS.

[illegible]

SECOND CLASS.

[illegible]

Golf Teams at Brae-Burn.

A club team match was held yesterday on the Brae-Burn links for [illegible] Team A and Team B captained by R. W. Newell and [illegible] the former [illegible] course, the former winning [illegible] of 12 to [illegible]

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[illegible] If other Doctors [illegible] Or if you [illegible] and know [illegible] why [illegible] personal [illegible] Free.

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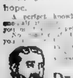
A perfect knowledge of disease is more than one-half [illegible]



Dr. Joseph Grady

258 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs.: Tu. Th. Sat. 2 5, 7-8. Sun 10-12

IS THERE A MAN ON GOD'S GREEN EARTH

[illegible] "Square Deal" medicine [illegible] If so I want to hear from [illegible]

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Tennis Week at Longwood

W. D. LARNED, Champion Tennis Player.

Choice Field of 75 to Start on Longwood Courts To-morrow.

Interest in the annual lawn tennis tournament to be held on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Longwood, beginning to-morrow morning, will be greater than ever, as the drawings bring some of the best players together early. There are in all 75 applicants for the honor of winning the tourney, including the greatest exponents of the game in the country. The result of the draw shows that the top half is stronger than the lower section. Nat. W. Niles, W. J. Clothier, E. P. Larned, R. C. Seaver, R. D. Little and W. F. Johnson are in the upper part, while R. LeRoy, R. H. Palmer, D. F. Davis and W. Rosenbaum are in the lower division.

As a result of the draw the opening [illegible] together Nat W. Niles, the Harvard champion, who is now playing the best game of his career, and G. F. Touchard of New York. The latter is a corker [illegible] Niles to play his best [illegible] 11 o'clock [illegible] afternoon William J. Clothier of Philadelphia will meet with R. C. Seaver, the State champion, at 3 o'clock.

Players are requested to be on hand to start play at 10 o'clock sharp or else default their matches. The courts have been put in excellent shape by [illegible] [illegible] with the best [illegible] the players [illegible] have [illegible] chance [illegible] the best tournament [illegible]

Ware [illegible] Larned, the champion, will not [illegible] there is a probability that he will defend the cup in the challenge match for singles, which he has won for the past few years. The play in the Eastern doubles will in all probability start Tuesday [illegible] N. W. Niles and [illegible] Harvard champions, W. J. Clothier and W. F. Johnson of Philadelphia, R. D. Little and partner, M. D. Whitman and partner, H. Tolant and Malan of New York, H. C. Johnson and F. J. Sulloway, Dwight F. Davis and partner, and E. P. Larned and partner are some of the pairs entered.

Drawings:

Preliminary Round—J. D. E. Jones vs. W. A. Carl; F. H. Harris vs. E. P. Larned; N. Johnson vs. M. A. Chace; L. N. Watson vs. H. [illegible]; H. J. H[illegible] vs. H. W. Robinson; N. W. Niles vs. A. F. Touchard; W. L. Bodger Jr. vs. H. L. Foster; R. Le Roy vs. A. Sulmon; F. C. Inman vs. M. H. Ivy; H. Nickerson vs. A. L. Detres; W. M. Hall vs. B. S. Blake.

First Round—A. S. Dabney, Jr. vs. H. Tallant; W. C. Grant vs. E. Taylor; R. D. Little vs. G. Beals; A. S. Farr vs. E. V. Page; A. M. Chur[illegible] vs. R. M. [illegible]; F. J. Sulloway vs. H. H. Whitman; W. F. Johnson vs. A. H. Homer; G. S. Goerbeck vs. G. T. Putnam; A. W. Fike vs. W. C. Jennings; E. T. Gross vs. C. O. Wagner; W. J. Clothier vs. R. C. Seaver; F. B. Taylor vs. A. N. Beggs.

L. T. Wallis vs. winner of W. M. Hall vs. B. S. Blake [illegible]

[illegible]

Race Results

AT EMPIRE CITY.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] two-year-olds, six furlongs.

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Selling, mile and a sixteenth.

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—The Empire City Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Maltbie, 106 (Page)	12-1	8-1	1-1
[illegible] (Dugan)	8-5	1-2	[illegible]
King's Daughter, 108 (E. Martin)	4-1	6-5	1-3
Fashionplate, 108 (H. Smith)	9-5	3-5	1-5
Arondack, 92 (McCabe)	10-1	3-1	1-1

[illegible] two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time [illegible].

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds [illegible] furlongs.

[illegible]

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time [illegible].

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, [illegible]

St. Joseph, 87 (Jarrett)	[illegible]	8-1	4-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albert Star, 100 (Page)	12-1	5-1	5-2
Acrobat, 106 (Butler)	11-5	4-5	2-5
Seawolf, 92 (Glass)	30-1	10-1	5-1

St. Joseph won by half a length; a head between second and third. Time 1.40 3-5.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST RACE—Apache, 7 to 5; Dupute, 6 to 5; Mary Talbot, 1 to 3.

SECOND RACE—Eyewhite, 9 to 20; Bob, exen. Rosalie, 2 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Royal Onyx, 6 to 1; Handbrake, [illegible]; Le Gage, 3 to 5.

FOURTH RACE—Al. Muller, 5 to 1; Fulford, 5 to 1; Salvolatile, out.

FIFTH RACE—John Carroll, 4 to 5; Steel, 2 to 1; Orlando, 8 to 5.

SIXTH RACE—Tourenne, 8 to 1; Greene Seal, 2 to 1; Grama, out.

LADIES' DAY.

Duxbury Y. C. Entertains Fair Sex in Yacht Races.

DUXBURY, Mass., July 17.—The Duxbury Yacht Club sailed its weekly race around Duxbury Bay this afternoon before a favorable light west wind. To-day was [illegible] twice each season to devote one day to the ladies. Each boat of the racers carried a lady as one of the crew, greatly to [illegible] of the fair sex.

The Osprey II. was the winner in the [illegible] foot class, the course of twelve [illegible] being sailed over twice. The summary:

EIGHTEEN FOOT CLASS.

		Time
[illegible]	H. A. R. Tain	1 42 47
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 4[illegible]
[illegible]	Dr. Potter	1 52 33

FIFTEEN FOOT CLASS.

		Time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chen	H. W. King	2 01 48
Dorothy	F. F. W. Sheldon	2 04 41
Elsa	R. B. Adams	2 10 19

HANDICAP CLASS.

[illegible]

Foursomes at Melrose.

At the Bellevue golf links in Melrose yesterday afternoon best ball foursomes were in order, A. L. Carr and A. L. Tasn taking the best gross and J. C. Woodman and G. H. Towne the best net scores. Summary:

	Gross	H'cap.	Net
A. L. Carr and A. L. Tasn	74	12	62
J. C. Woodman and G. H. Towne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71
H. L. Bennie and Howard Barr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. E. Ha[illegible] and A. M. H[illegible]	83	10	73
E. W. Harris and A. L. Hitchcock	80	6	74

ANNISQUAM RACES.

Tedesco and Princess Are Winners in Two Classes.

ANNISQUAM, July 17.—The light wind favored the boats of the Annisquam Yacht Club to-day in the second championship race, with four starters, two in each class. The wind was northwest, affording [illegible] [illegible] before the wind for home. The summary:

TWENTY-ONE FOOTERS.

Tedesco	H. W. Peer	1 30 30
Fectamek	H. H. French	1 32 [illegible]

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS.

Princess	[illegible]	1 32 18
[illegible]	H. H. Whipple	1 35 11

BIG MAT BOUT.

Cyclone Burns in Match at Scotch Picnic.

Cyclone Burns, the Boston heavyweight wrestler, whose sensational work has won for him a big following hereabouts, last night signed articles of agreement to meet Emil Maupas, the big Frenchman, in a finish contest, best two out of three, at the [illegible] West Roxbury [illegible] greatest [illegible]

In addition to the wrestling contest the program will [illegible] football [illegible] athletic events of a very wide scope. The entries [illegible]

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

Best Seashore Resort

[illegible] Open Air Theatres. Varied Attractions.

Gov. Andrew—Steamers—Gen. Lincoln

Leave OTIS WHARF [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus Avenue

Monday at 3:15.

CINCINNATI

Tues., Wed.—Cincinnati.

Reserved seats at [illegible]

FORREST W. WINS HANDICAP RACE

Started 75 Yards Back and in Close Finishes Downed His Opponents.

LYNN, July 17.—[illegible] of the racing under the auspices of the Lynn Driving Club at Rockdale Park, Peabody, to-day was the trotting handicap in which Bobby P. caught the talent by taking the [illegible]

[illegible]

CLASS A—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS B—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS C—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS D—TROTTING (TO BEAT 1.10).

[illegible]

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS F—TROTTING HANDICAP.

[illegible]

NINA B. PACES TO OLD TRACK RECORD

In Old Colony Driving Club Matinee She Equals Czarina's Time of 1:05 1/4.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, July 17.—Nina B., owned and driven by H. P. Hobart, in the matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club to-day equalled the pacing matinee track record of 1:05 1/4 made last year by Czarina. [illegible] performance [illegible] a few of the spectators [illegible] that the mare was up to beat [illegible] of speed. Summary:

CLASS A—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS C—PACING (TO BEAT 1.05).

[illegible]

CLASS E—TROTTING.

[illegible]

CLASS F—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS H—TROTTING.

[illegible]

CLASS I—TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

GINGER B. LOSES RACE TO EDITH R.

Finish in Opening Heat Very Close, but Next Was Easy for Chestnut Mare.

Seven races and a couple of successful attempts against time comprised the card of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday. Summary:

CLASS A—PACING (TO BEAT 1.10).

[illegible]

CLASS B—TROTTING (TO BEAT 1.10).

[illegible]

CLASS C—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS D—TROTTING.

[illegible]

CLASS E—TROTTING.

[illegible]

CLASS F—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS G—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS H—PACING.

[illegible]

CLASS I—PACING.

[illegible]

IRIS LEADS FLEET IN QUINCY Y. C. RACE

Has Close Contest with Emeline Over the Entire Course.

The Quincy Yacht Club held its inter club race off Hough's Neck yesterday afternoon on the triangular 7 knot course.

In the class D the Iris and Emeline took a good lead and came around the first lap together but Iris shook a reef out on the last lap and came out a winner by over one minute. Results follow:

CLASS A.

Boat	Owner	Time
[illegible]	Dr. F. L. Dawes	1.50 40

CLASS D.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed	Corrected
Iris	F. F. Crane	1 29 34	1 28 42
Emeline	M. W. Roberts	1 30 39	1 28 57
[illegible]	W. J. Coombs	1 36 39	1 33 09
[illegible]	R. W. Whittemore	[illegible]	1 43 27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 46 24	1 44 51
[illegible]	J. Carpenter	1 48 51	1 44 43
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1 44 09
Dolly	W. W. Arnold	[illegible]	1 53 30

SWEDISH SPORTS.

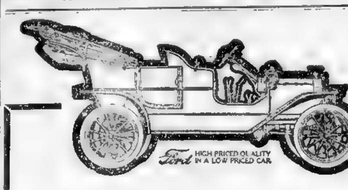
Local Gymnastic Club Holds Big Set of Games.

The Swedish Gymnastic Club Posse of Boston gave a picnic and field day last night in Amory Grove, Roxbury. There were sports, dancing and music.

The two-mile relay race between the Club Posse and the Swedish Gymnastic Club Brea of Cambridge was won by the latter by ten yards.

The half mile handicap race in which all the members joined, was won by Carl Erickson in one minute and fifty-three seconds.

Walter Nordstrom gave an exhibition of pole vaulting, his best vault being ten and one half feet.



FORD--The car that won the New York to Seattle Contest

When the Model "T" Ford Car

completed the 4,106-mile journey and arrived in Seattle seventeen hours ahead of its nearest competitor, it set at rest forever every argument ever advanced against the practical value of a light-weight car and clearly demonstrated the superiority of the Ford for all sorts of service.

Not Only Did the Car Win

at the finish, but it won all the way across; it won on good roads and on bad; it won in the sand, in the mud and in the mountains. There was not a stage of the race from New York to Seattle that the Ford was not a winner. Out of 30 checking stations, Ford registered first at 27.

Of course, We are Proud

of the victory—so can be every owner of a Model "T" Ford. Simply because the winning Ford car was a stock car, an exact duplicate of the car that every Model "T" buyer secures (except for the body, which on the winner was special). With a stock car driven by regular factory employes, not hired professional or renowned drivers, Ford won the hardest, longest, most important race ever run.

We Don't Blame Other Manufacturers for

staying out of the race. It was a hard one—probably the hardest test ever proposed. For seven days out of Kansas City it rained, and the FORD plowed through that gumbo mud that has made western roads famous. Two or three inches of rain fell every 24 hours. Streams were swollen, bridges gone, roads washed away and fields flooded. A fall down a 14-foot bank resulted, but served only as a temporary setback. Then there was the sand, the meanest proposition an automobile ever tackled—not in patches, but miles upon miles of it, deep, soft, elusive sand—it was worse than the mud. And still the Ford went on.

There Were Mountain Ranges

to cross—Catskill, Rocky, Blue and Cascade. Railroad schedules average less than ten miles per hour over these western ranges, and they run double-headers on a steel track, graded down to 5 [illegible]. There was snow [illegible] the summit, through which the cars must run. The roads leading over were rocky, were muddy, were deep with ruts, and the Ford had to take and did take them all.

Lightweight, Coupled with Quality,

is what really won the race. It was light weight that kept the Ford going over the mud and sand, when those heavy cars were stalled for hours. It was light weight that enabled them to climb grades that other cars required outside assistance to surmount. It was light weight that permitted speed over those rough and often ditch-cut wagon trails, that served for roads in the western states. It was the ability of the lightweight Ford to make quick stops and as quick getaways that made fast time possible. Without quality, the lightweight could not possibly have stood the strain.

This is the Same Model "T" Ford

that every buyer gets, this winner in the first trans-continental race. We are delivering 400 to 500 every week, to all parts of the world. It's this same $850.00, 4 cylinder, 20 h. p., 1,200-lb. touring car, or with any other style body at prices listed, that beat those high powered, high priced, heavyweight cars in a race too severe for 99 out of 100 of the cars at any price on the market today. Not another car in the race that sold for less than five times Ford's price, and yet they all watched the Fords go by.

And Here's What Was Accomplished

from east to west, clear across the continent, via the northern and hardest route, 4,106 miles, in 20 days and 52 minutes. The big Thomas "Sixty" Pathfinder had required over two months for the same trip, over the same route. FORD made St. Louis to Kansas City in 20 hours and 40 minutes, breaking the record for the trip. It made Buffalo to Cleveland in seven hours 30 minutes total elapsed time, and Cleveland to Toledo, in the mud, in 4 hours less time than any competitor. It beat the big six-cylinder Acme car into Seattle by a week. It won the race that the Itala car gave up at Cheyenne, Wyo., and the high priced Stearns gave up before New York state was crossed. These are all facts that speak for Ford ability and construction.

Bert Scott and James Smith,

drivers of this car, are on the way back. They are driving the same car in which they won first place for Ford. Everybody must admit that it takes a pretty good car just to win such a contest. It must be better than average to then be in condition to make the return trip. To a man up a tree it looks like a mighty safe buy for anyone who wants a car for everyday average use, a car that's good on boulevard or wagon road, that doesn't require a ten thousand dollar income to buy or a five thousand dollar bank account to maintain and a college course in engineering to keep in repair.

Touring Car, $850. Tourabout, $850. Roadster, $825. Coupe, $950. Landaulet, $950. Town Car, $1,000

Includes Magneto, an integral part of motor, 3 Lamps and Horn

DEMONSTRATION OF ALL MODELS CAN BE HAD BY CALLING AT STORE.

Interchangeable Bodies.

Vanadium Steel Throughout.

Ford Motor Company

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH:

147-153 Columbus Avenue, Boston. 'Phone, Tremont 888.

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1909

SUFFRAGETTES GET NEW AND KEENER WEAPON FOR THEIR FIGHT

Under the Lead of Mrs. Despard They Refuse to Pay Taxes if They Don't Get Votes.

WAR OF QUIET RESISTANCE

Seizure and Sale of Women's Goods Sure to Produce a Social Revolution.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 17—The militant movement of revolt against the exclusive predominance of the male in politics has taken a new departure in the adoption by Mrs. Despard of the Women's Freedom League, of the practice of refusing to pay taxes on the sound constitutional plea that taxation without representation is tyranny.

Passive resistance killed Church Rates. It was the great weapon used by the Nonconformists in their fight against the Education act of 1902. If sufficient women combine to suffer the seizure of their goods rather than meet the demands of the tax collectors, the suffragist movement will make another stride toward victory. The process of distraining goods, and the sale of the distrained goods, afford admirable opportunities for popular demonstrations of a much more serious nature than many of the militant tactics recently in vogue.

An Effective Agitation.

There seems a reason to think that the suffragists have also struck upon an effective method of agitation in the practice of picketing the entrance to the House of Commons with groups of expensively dressed, good looking women, who wait patiently hour after hour for the purpose of presenting their petition to Mr. Asquith.

They stood there till four o'clock one morning, and, to-day, as I passed Parliament square they were standing patiently in the rain, watched and guarded by a score of policemen. It is their constitutional right to present a petition to any member of Parliament so long as they do not obstruct the approaches to the House, or create a disturbance. Their patience, their good temper and their good looks, attract universal attention. As you know, Mr. Asquith, fearing that he would become ridiculous by a continuous refusal to receive the petition of the women, plucked up sufficient courage to accept the document and be done with it.

Mrs. Besant is attracting much attention by a remarkable series of lectures which she is delivering in London. They show how closely Theosophy is approximating to Christianity on one hand and to Spiritualism on the other. In her lecture on "The Coming Christ," after describing the Avatars of Hermes, Zoroaster, Orpheus, Buddha and Jesus, she boldly predicted that the next Avatar was near at hand.

The controversy "Jesus or Christ" threatens to dominate theological discussion for some time. Mr. Chesterton deals with the subject in his usual breezy, paradoxical fashion in the new Hibbert Journal, which promises a supplement for October entirely devoted to answering the question "Who say ye that I am?"

As To a Sane Fourth.

The Bishop of Southwick heads off, and a member of the Society of Jesus and the Rev. R. W. Campbell follow suit.

We have read with keen interest in England the reports concerning the efforts which are being made in Chicago and elsewhere to substitute a sane Fourth of July for the murderous promiscuity of pyrotechnic incendiarism, which has of late years made the Glorious fourth so fatal to so many lives.

We have long envied you and other nations the celebration of National anniversaries. The fete day of the French republic has no counterpart in Britain. Empire Day we are trying to develop into an imperial festival. America is far ahead of us in keeping national birthdays.

But, if I might venture a suggestion, I think you may find the celebration of historical events by the organization of popular pageants an admirable substitute for miscellaneous fireworks.

The growth of the pageant in England has been one of the most remarkable social phenomena of recent years. You may have begun to adopt it in the New World. Perhaps if you could combine it with a judicious mixture of fireworks, the pageant might be the most effective instrument for securing the triumph of the Sane Fourth movement.

ROYALTY ON A LARK.

King Goes to the Alhambra and Queen Shoots the Chutes.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 17—Royalty is visiting the music halls for an evening's entertainment where the highest price for seats is thirty cents.

The King has lent encouragement to this new fancy, and has visited the Alhambra to see the new ballet, something he has not done since he ascended the throne. The Prince and Princess of Wales have gone to the Empire to see Genee.

Society flocked to the Palace Theatre on Thursday to attend the American artiste's benefit for the Fresh Air fund. In the orchestra were seen the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. J. W. Mackay, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Chauncey and many other fashionable Americans.

While the Queen eschews the halls, she often indulges in a roughish outing. On Thursday she visited the White City with the Princess Victoria, and her shifting at the gate, shot the chutes, tried "the witching waves," saw Morelos destroyed, visited the Dahomy village and had a regular royal lark.

MISS MAY ROBSON, A STRONG CRITIC OF THE ACTORS IN FRANCE

MRS. PAGET FORCED TO TAKE REST CURE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON July 17 The friends of Mrs. Almeria Paget, who was Miss Whitney, are much worried about the state of her health. For the past year Mrs. Paget has suffered from an internal complaint and although she has "tried several cures" and consulted innumerable specialists she is still going to take part in the social life of London.

Two nights ago at Berkeley Square, which she furnished so splendidly last season and which is reported to be her future home, Mrs. Paget gave a supper party which has been considered one of the most successful and original affairs of the season. Mrs. Paget stood there with a few days and after another visit to Paris she now has been ordered to the side quiet in the country. Mr. Paget has acquired recently the beautiful country seat of the late Lady Duchess of Malborough, Deepdene near Dorking. Here Mr. Paget will undergo the rest cure.

Several new American hostesses have tried to make up for the absence of Mrs. Paget and some of them have remarkably successful.

Mrs. Joseph Stickney who has leased Mrs. George Cornwallis West's house in Cumberland Place is entertaining on a lavish scale.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is having a series of young people's dances and yesterday at court on the Thames, near Windsor.

Mrs. Miller Graham, another good look ing American has become very friendly with Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. George West with whom she shares the reserved ladies. Mrs. Graham has just completed a musical play based on ancient Greek stories and Mrs. Ronalds who has heard the score, pronounces it charming. The play will be produced next April at the house of Mrs. Charles H. Alexander of New York, before an exclusive audience.

Still another American who is seen at all big functions is Mrs. Curtis Lord who belongs to the exclusive set of which Mrs. John Jacob Astor is leader. Mrs. Carroll was one of a small dinner party invited by Lady Muriel, the daughter of Mrs. Bonynge of San Francisco to meet Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll the other night.

During the past week several members of the royal family have deepened almost to pulpitry for their friend, Mrs. Ames Ames who has inached and died these remarkable days. Mrs. Ames was the daughter of recently are Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. George Cavendish Bentick, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, Lady Granard, Mrs. John Leslie, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. James Henry Smith.

REPLENISH EARTH, SAYS WILHELM II.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, July 17 The Kaiser is again taking an active interest in what may be called the domestic economy of the royal house.

The Emperor has been so impressed by an article published in the Empire Review on the "Decline of the Birth Rate" by the Archduke Aristocracy of Great Britain that he has caused a translation of several passages to be printed in a number of German publications.

According to this article which bristles with what may be called startling statistics, the average number of children born to the British aristocracy has fallen from seven during the period 1831-1840 to a trifle over three during the period 1881-1890. It is pointed out in the notes accompanying the translation that the English aristocracy would at this rate of diminution be offspring from becoming extinct.

It is also noted that the knowledge of this tendency toward extinction lies as the reason for the favoring by the New Titles which has marked the latter years of King Edward's reign. While peerages and baronetcies are constantly lapsing, one year marked the extinction of ten titles—as many as twenty-five baronets and seventeen peers have been added in one year.

An inspired comment on these statistics calls attention to the race suicide in France and to the recent utterances of Roosevelt as President, and calls on German families, high and low, to follow the example of the royal families and raise large and stalwart families for the glory and defence of the Fatherland.

MAY ROBSON FOUND AS A PARISIAN SIREN

"Aunt Mary" Discovered Sucking Something Through a Straw Outside a Cafe.

CLAD IN A SHEATH GOWN

Tells Meltzer That the Best Actors on the French Stage Are the Monkeys.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 17 I was walking down the crowd past the chairs and tables clustered before the Cafe de la Paix, that I was on the lookout for Miss Robson now and as I was making my way through the throng I noticed a young woman whose name I couldn't quite recall, but who looked familiar and had been a friend.

With Miss Robson were four gentlemen whose names I didn't catch, but I could tell why do forget everything except Miss Robson when I am with Miss Robson, and I could tell at odds to be a Chinese that a new character of a Siren.

Slowly dragging into a vacant place one of the four gentlemen [illegible] Aunt Mary to [illegible] her side. Her recent life [illegible]

How "Aunt Mary" Was Dressed

Possibly there is some reason to know what Miss Robson had [illegible] it was a sheath skirt skeleton of the same variety and a silver [illegible] and off [illegible]

Yet I will not swear that she was wearing an Empire costume.

"What am I doing here?" said Miss Robson. "Between courses I was [illegible] she was whispering I knew and drew my own conclusions.

Between courses I [illegible] for a theater in the [illegible] I was over to put them [illegible] anything amusing on the [illegible] and I am sure [illegible] Bergheim [illegible] and [illegible] got the house I wanted. Before I [illegible] Europe I hope to be richer.

Well, there was no [illegible] of me to say there was nothing [illegible] thought amusing in London [illegible] for a Mother and Pearl [illegible] Magdum? I like him. He [illegible] more than Pinero. Maugham writes [illegible] bring to me the best [illegible] respective classes before the [illegible] do I like in Maugham? He [illegible] He has gone back to the [illegible] ton. In Fitch's he often reminded me of Robertson's 'Caste.'

Pooh, I forgot to mention that I am now considering two new plays [illegible] Hazelton and Day.

As to Complexions and Monkeys.

Paris? Oh, yes, I've been a good [illegible] here. And the opera? Awful. Simply awful. I wish you could have heard their attempt at 'Salome.' The cast [illegible] I did. It was a scream.

Miss Robson had not been impressed even by the acting of the French theaters. [illegible] for the French comedy [illegible] she [illegible] talks about them I had never [illegible] I did not realize that [illegible] temporarily said she, glancing [illegible] Then at the women who streamed [illegible] Why, they put on much [illegible] in their faces that they look like Pierrots. And they put rouge on their faces. So artificially.

Then, woman-like, she went off at a tangent.

Have you seen Maud Muir X., the performing monkey, at Olympia? No? Then by all means do. They are by far the best actors on the Paris stage.

And off she flattered with her two attendant Satyrs.

A look her way about the monkeys I had not the privilege of seeing, but I found out if he does not [illegible] Muir M and Miss X. he must have been [illegible]

The Cleverness of the Simians.

M and Miss X are the [illegible] under them over 1,200 and a half feet [illegible]

Dressed in the height of fashion, as it is understood by the [illegible] they make their entrance, seat themselves at a table, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GIRLS TORTURED AND SLAIN BY ZEALOTS OF NEW RELIGION

Victims of Human Sacrifice in Russia Go to Their Deaths Willingly.

THE POLICE RAID AN ORGY

Bodies of Many Missing Persons Are Found in Cemetery in Cave.

ST PETERSBURG, July 17.—The police of the Perm government are investigating a series of crimes committed by adherents of a so-called religion in the village of Iljinskoje, and their inquiries have brought to [illegible] details of torture and barbarity almost incredible in the twentieth century.

For many months the police had been vainly endeavoring to trace a number of persons who had disappeared from the district, mostly young men and girls. At length they received information that led them to connect the disappearance with a certain strange religious sect, known as the Krausobosniki, the members of which met in secret places, and further inquiries showed that all the persons who had disappeared had been adherents of the sect.

Human Sacrifice Prevented.

Quite by accident the police discovered that the sect met at a deserted spot, hidden away among some rocks, just outside the village, and happening upon a meeting they awaited developments. What they saw confirmed their worst suspicions as to the fate of the missing persons.

The fanatics were worshiping idols rudely carved in wood [illegible] the presiding priests [illegible] the members of the audience were in a state of frenzied [illegible] tation.

At a sort of altar [illegible] was lying, bound hand and foot, while [illegible] [illegible]

Want to Death Voluntarily.

[illegible]

It is declared [illegible] show no regret [illegible] terrible crimes [illegible] and it is said that [illegible] voluntarily to death [illegible] of religious mania.

HOME RULE NOW IN SIGHT FOR IRELAND

London Globe Predicts Third Week in September Will See Ministerial Crisis.

DUBLIN, July 17.—The London Globe, which once in a while displays political foresight somewhat keener than the ordinary, predicts that the third week of September will witness the ministerial crisis which is to bring about the defeat of the Asquith administration. It is expected the hostile vote [illegible] will have to be respected by the Premier, will be brought about to defeat the Lloyd George budget.

No measure, not even the Gladstone Home Rule bill introduced by a Minister of the Crown in the last century, has aroused the bitter opposition of the influential money class of Great Britain as this budget of Chancellor George. The opposition to the budget has as its chief leaders such powers in the financial world as Lord Rothschild, Lord Rosebery, who seizes the opportunity to finally break with his party, and the heads of all the big financial institutions which have made Lombard street the force it is in the money market of the world. With such an element as this massed in deadly earnest against it, there is but little hope for the budget once it gets into the hands of the House of Lords. It will come back to the Commons so shorn and stripped [illegible] of its principal features that it will be impossible for the ministry to hesitate an hour in deciding upon a dissolution of Parliament. Both sides see this, and Tory and Liberal leaders alike are clearing the decks for action.

All Prepare for Struggle.

All over England, Scotland and Wales meetings are being organized in preparation for the coming battle, and local election committees are everywhere being summoned to work by the national leaders in London.

Busier than any of them are the leaders of the Irish party. Under the personal direction of T. P. O'Connor, president of the United Irish League of Great Britain, [illegible] Mr. Redmond, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Devlin [illegible]

[illegible]

Liberal Party Favors Home Rule.

[illegible]

Gladstone made the question of the demand of the Irish people for national self-government a living and leading issue in British politics. Gladstone failed by thirty votes in 1886 to carry his bill for the establishment of an Irish Parliament through the House of Commons.

In the years that have passed since, a mighty work has been done towards demolishing the mountain of prejudice which caused Gladstone's defeat and the postponement of peace between two long estranged peoples.

Overworked Irish Judges.

It came out in the House of Commons the other night as the result of a question put to the government benches that there are at present 810 cases pending in the English King's Bench Division and sixteen judges to try them. This goes to show what a hardworked body of men those Irish judges are, with the ceremony of "white gloves" taking place every other week in the Irish courts, their hardest work would seem to be to keep their eyes open on the bench. With a salary of $[illegible],000 a year to take care of for life, it is not to be wondered at that, to a man, the Irish judges are opposed to the establishment of a National Legislature in Dublin.

"Honor the brave" is the inspiring head in a leading English paper over a story of an old soldier, the reading of which should make every G. A. R. man in the United States thank the fates that his lot was to fight for the Stars and Stripes rather than for the Union Jack of perfidious Albion. It is the case of a man who, dying in his eighty-fifth year, left [illegible] a life story that is a satire on England's gratitude to those who fought her battles. This man served for twenty-[illegible] years in the Rifle Brigade, taking part in the two Kaffir expeditions of 1846 [illegible]

[illegible]

Limit on Funeral Expenses.

With the exception of $[illegible] received from the Rideman's Aid Fund in 1907 he got nothing from any other source. At the time of his death he was living with a niece, a woman with [illegible] children who [illegible] making [illegible]

[illegible]

FUGITIVE SCOTT TO GET INTEREST ON OWN BAIL BOND

Man Charged With Swindles in Berlin Wins Novel Point in Court.

GERMANY SEEMS CONTENT

The Finance Minister Evidently Thinks That the Empire Is Gainer by the Deal.

BERLIN, July 17.—W[illegible] Scott, formerly of New York and more recently of London, the well known international dealer in "mail orders," who was arrested here a year ago on a charge of swindling, continues to keep himself before the public. Scott, who lived in a handsome apartment in the fashionable Grunewald district, was popularly supposed by the authorities, according to his registration, to be a poor "author." His "writings," however, were such that he is said to have amassed in the few years that he has been in Germany several hundred thousand marks.

The poor "author's" hard struggle to keep the wolf away from his Grunewald [illegible] eventually came to the notice of the criminal authorities, and one fine day a huge eagle with [illegible] head and outstretched wings in the shape of Criminal Commissioner Krueger swooped down upon the [illegible] in [illegible] Grunewald and promptly killed the goose which laid the golden eggs. Scott was arrested and lodged in jail.

He succeeded, however, in getting release by furnishing the required bail of 100,000 marks, which [illegible] he is alleged to have taken from a fat wad in his vest pocket. He did not tarry long, but as soon as he saw that police vigilance had relaxed he [illegible] shook the dust of Berlin off his feet and fled to New York.

Since that eventful day Scott has busied himself with writing [illegible] letters, [illegible] in German, to the press [illegible] to various individuals in Berlin assuring them of his kindly feelings toward the German administration of justice and of his anxiety to return [illegible] which he achieved his greatest [illegible]

But, notwithstanding his professed disregard of the 100,000 marks which he had furnished as bail [illegible] was unaccountable [illegible] authorities for the return of his bail money.

[illegible]

TOLSTOI SIMPLE LIFE COLONY FAILS

Elderly Spinster One of the First to Abandon Her Couch of Leaves.

ROME, July 17.—After two years of [illegible] effort to live the simple life [illegible] the Russian philosopher [illegible] on Monte Mario, overlooking the [illegible] of the Vatican palace [illegible]

[illegible]

Living [illegible] too, was declared unworthy [illegible] disciples of Tolstoi. The house was [illegible] and each must build himself [illegible] of branches and mud. No more [illegible] on bunks, either. The colonists [illegible] themselves on dry leaves [illegible] under them. The colonists [illegible] as a result the original five are [illegible] up with rheumatism and [illegible] Don Brizet was the first to [illegible] the old maid followed, and [illegible] announced his determination to go also the married couple declared they would follow him into the world.

"I'M A NONENTITY," SAYS BRITISH EARL

LONDON, July 17.—[illegible]

[illegible]

NOVELIST PREVOST A MODERN LUCULLUS

PARIS, July 17.—Marcel Prevost, the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] M. Prevost dines with M. Prevost.

ART ALL ENGLAND KNOWS AT AUCTION

LONDON, July 17.—Seldom has the dispersal of a picture collection [illegible]

[illegible]

The works of later favorites furnish many well-known subjects, such as Burne-Jones's "Green Summer," Professor Sir Hubert von Herkomer's "Last Muster," Holman Hunt's "The Scapegoat," Landseer's "Titania and Bottom," Lord Leighton's [illegible] Millais's "Joan of Arc," [illegible] and [illegible] Walker's "The Bathers."

CLASSICS AT TWO CENTS.

Balzac, Dumas, Zola and "Ancients" to Be Offered.

PARIS, July 17.—The work of B[illegible]

[illegible]

MANY AFTER JOB.

Candidates for Bismarck's Mantle Numerous.

BERLIN, July 17.—Germany is absorbed in speculation over the [illegible] of Prince von Buelow's successor as imperial chancellor. Who is to wear the mantle of Bismarck as future [illegible] of the German foreign [illegible] is a question which [illegible] [illegible] for Von Buelow's retirement from office. A fortnight at the outside is expected to bring forth a new man.

Candidates [illegible] up from hour to hour. There are two classes, those who always have ranked as possibilities and those who never have been heard of. The first list is set down in the order of their respective chances as far as public opinion is concerned.

Turner Palette for $130.

LONDON, July 17.—Admirers of Turner had an opportunity at Christie's of purchasing the palette used by the great artist when painting at Chelsea. Bidding was started by Mr. Agnew at $20, and the relic was finally secured by Mr. Louis Duveen for $130.

Fallieres Wants Army to Agree on Orbits

Finds That Regiment Is Divided on Course of the Sun, Moon and Earth.

PARIS, July 17.—A good story is told of how President Fallieres asserted his authority as commander-in-chief of the French army.

The President has attended instruction in a certain infantry regiment, the men of which were to be taught the position of the earth to the sun and moon. After listening to the [illegible] Fallieres said to the [illegible]

According to the instruction given the first company, the earth turns around [illegible]

[illegible]

BARRIE REFUSES TITLE.

Author Says He "Don't Go In for Knighthoods."

LONDON, July 17.—J. M. Barrie's modesty and shrinking from personal publicity are such well-known traits of his character that it will hardly surprise his friends to learn that he has refused a title. When the recently announced [illegible] birthday honors were being arranged the author of "Peter Pan," etc., was offered a knighthood. Barrie, who is a friend of Kipling's, might aptly have quoted the latter's ballad about the man "who wouldn't have them make a knight of me," but he merely declined the proffered honor politely but [illegible]

"I don't go in for that sort of thing," was the way in which he dismissed the matter.

FRANCE EAGER TO FLY.

Prepare for Competition Flight Across Channel.

PARIS, July 17.—The eager interest shown by the French people in the progress of aviation hardly can be appreciated in America. The past week was marked by a series of preparations for flights which promise no [illegible] the weather clears.

Three machines already have gone to the coast for attempts to cross the channel. Two more are about to follow.

From every part of France comes news of [illegible] with new machines. The University of France has just [illegible] to be devoted to founding a chair of aviation and [illegible] for special investigation of the principles of aerial navigation.

COBRA INSANITY EXPERT.

Anyway, Poison of the Reptile Is Said to Indicate Ailment.

VIENNA, July 17.—Dr. Much is commencing a series of interesting experiments with the poison of cobras, which, he says, locates insanity in man, if there is any, the blood of human beings tinged with insanity reacting when brought into contact with the cobra poison.

The doctor and his assistants will not announce any decision until 100 experiments are completed. The cobra poison is supposed to react when brought into contact with the blood of idiots, victims of paranoia, hysteria and paralysis.

Mme. Arral Scores Hit.

LONDON, July 17.—The concert given in Steinway Hall by Mme. Arral of New York was the first appearance of this artiste here. The morning papers without exception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the actual reception by the audience was most enthusiastic.

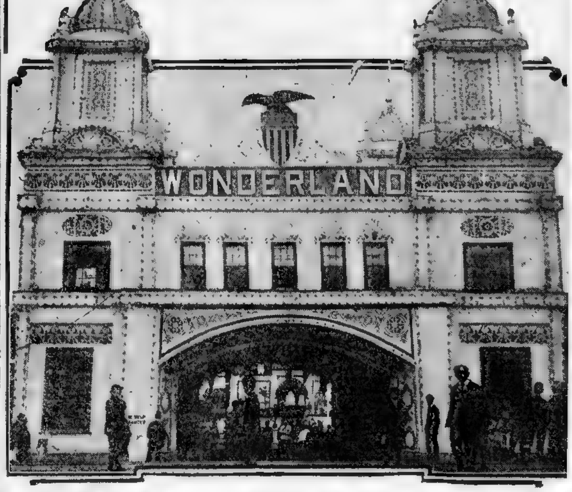
KILLS WIFE ON TRAPEZE.

Jealous Circus Performer Hurls Her to Instant Death.

ROME, July 17.—While more than a thousand persons at the circus in Mestre were watching the performance of Signora Emma on a trapeze some thirty feet above ground, her husband, Rafaeli, stung by jealousy, crept behind the scenes and severed the steel cable holding the trapeze in place.

A moment later Emma's body shot through the air, landing on her head in the centre of the arena. She was instantly killed.

WONDERLAND TICKETS FREE



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—AT—

WONDERLAND

SOCIETY IN THE SUMMER

Airship is Succeeding the Auto and the Water Yacht as Plaything of the Socially Elect, and Women Take Up the Fad.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

AND now the airship. Auto, yacht and other terrestrial luxuries are giving way, for society, blase and craving fresh adventures and new worlds of pleasure to conquer, is already putting the seal of its sanction on ballooning as the coming out-door sport and diversion.

Among the Summer girls of 1909 the latest, most fascinating and most picturesque is the "Aero Girl," and ballooning in the Berkshires is hailed by the younger element of smart society in New England as the past me par excellence of the seasons to come. Pittsfield, which lies in the millionaire belt of the Berkshires and is headquarters of the Aero Club of America, is fairly bristling with balloon enthusiasts this Summer. Aero Park, a little amphitheatre hemmed in by the hills a mile from Pittsfield, will be for the next few weeks the rendezvous for more real balloon enthusiasts than any other place in America, and aerial teas, luncheons and even bridge parties bid fair to become the rage.

Among the aero enthusiasts who rally at Lenox few take a more intelligent interest in the ascensions than the group of smart society girls who contemplate indulging in this most modern sport so soon as they can master the scientific principles. Of all the fair devotees of ballooning who are said to be studying its principles and who expect within a short time to don their airships with as much assurance as they now run their autos as the ever additions Eleanora Sears, who has mastered every other sport except sailing, Rosamond Dixey, whose Summer house is right in the heart of the ballooning district; Dorothy Forbes, that intrepid horsewoman; Marion Fenno, of tennis fame; and Nora Iasigi.

During the height of the season last Fall in Lenox any number of society parties went to Pittsfield in their motor cars and carriages to watch the flights. Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and all the younger girls taking these trips were in the party. The ascensions were all of the most fair here by fortune as at England and France, is no surprise when we think of the brilliant part women have already played as balloonists.

"English women for more than a hundred years have been aeronauts," said a charming and visionary Lenox society leader who is one of the would-be sky pilots, and who is already planning moonlight balloon parties and other unique festivities, and expects, so she says, "to finish in the same her dreams of long ago." And so it appears that aeronautics is destined soon to be the great recreation for the smart set of New England.

MRS. HELEN FRICK

MISS MARGUERITE FRICK

FRICK, WHO DIRECTS ARMY OF MEN, HUMBLY OBEYS DAUGHTER'S WORD

THAT a slender little stip of an auburn haired girl holds complete sway over Henry Clay Frick, the great steel millionaire, may seem strange to those who know him only as the stern hard business man of the world—but that winsome little miss is his daughter, and to those who know of Mr Frick's devotion to his family and his home life it really doesn't seem so wonderful. The girl is Miss Helen Frick who seems to have taken it into her pretty head to scatter her distinguished father's fortune broadcast, while he is forced to stand aside, a mere onlooker.

To the hundreds of little children whom Miss Frick is constantly helping, she is the "Fairy Princess" of her world. [illegible] a sweet and lovely for them always—and she finds them an appreciative lot.

Some time ago Miss Frick persuaded [illegible] to let her indulge in a few of Miss Frick's tender ideas, the formal [illegible] to be made on the next visit of Mr Frick to Pittsburg.

Paradise For Children.

Close on the heels of that comes her purchase of the farm on the North shore where the children of the poor in Boston are to be given some delightful outings during the hot days to be taken away from the [illegible] turmoil of the city. To the pool, grassy fields of the country where they will have food and fine fresh air in plenty.

While [illegible] the public did not know Miss Frick well. The heiress to a pos [illegible] fortune has been kept in the background by her parents, as she is the only daughter, one of the two children of the multi [illegible]. Now she is in the limelight, of her own volition. It is said [illegible] that Miss Frick has not yet taken seriously any of her admirers; but her parents think her too young for the partner of her life, consequently there was some excitement in Clayton, the Frick home, when Miss Helen walked in and said [illegible]

I'm going to have a wedding I'm——

Only as Bridesmaid.

It is said that Mr. Frick at this jumped straight into the air, forgetting all about the quotation on Reading and on Little Steel, and he began to reached early [illegible] his daughter was concluding [illegible] going to be bridesmaid for Virginia Brown. We promised each other to do this at the [illegible] age.

"There were objections, but femininity [illegible] it's own, and the announcement was made that she would be one of the attendants at the [illegible] Brown in her marriage to Thurston Wright, the young bank clerk of St. Louis.

Miss Frick's horse Virginia has been Pleased got her another one "commanded Miss Frick at the [illegible] able to her father a few days later.

Mr. Frick determined at being thus ordered about, but as soon as money could [illegible]

pare in Lincoln and gone to New York, where she is a guest at the Hotel Wolcott, to await the arrival of Mr. Boggs from Europe

[illegible] Holmes of the Supreme Court of the United States arrived in New York Wednesday. Later in the week he will go to Beverly, where he will spend the Summer at his country place. Justice Holmes has been spending part of the week in Boston, where he went to attend the Harvard centenary, and to [illegible] Doctor of [illegible] University

Mr and Mrs. [illegible] Castle of Boston are at Narragansett Pier, and are regarded as one of the social leaders of the colony. Mrs Castle was Miss Sybil Sanford of Garland have gone to the Massasoit

[illegible] is preparing [illegible] Lake, [illegible] Mrs. Wolcott [illegible] and the country [illegible] Mrs. George W. Ferguson [illegible] Mrs. Wolcott [illegible] and all of the [illegible] Mrs. Ferguson is found impossible to have at [illegible] season of the best of suitable grounds.

F. Augustus Heinemerhen, who has been for ten days a guest of his sister, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, in New York, left Saturday for a cruise, and this week will embark for the annual Atlantic Summer trip across the coast.

Mrs. Morris h. Jesup's means, grown at Belvoir Terrace, are the largest that have been seen in Newport this season. Like the melons shipped to her at Bar Harbor from her own garden.

Short motor trips are the vogue of the hour. Those who went to Lake George, Saratoga, Nassau for the gladiola gardens, to Manchester-by-the-Sea for the rose show, and are of daily occurrence. Mrs. Charles M. Pelletier and her mother, Mrs. John S. Livingston, went to the Hrvitton Woods Bar Harbor, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney motored home to Pride's Crossing, where they were joined by Mrs. Henry Clay Frick and Miss Frick's son for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller, with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge and Miss Dodge, motored to Lenox on Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Charles A. Lanier and Miss Jean L. Lanier at the Curtis Hotel. They returned to Tuxedo on Monday.

Miss Margaret French, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, has been entertaining at a house-party at Chesterwood in the Berkshires. Among the guests were Miss Mabel Choate, Miss Adelaide Dutcher, Raymond Noyes and Preston Watson were among the guests. The Stone property, Wyndhurst, is looking very beautiful this year, and its gardens are larger than ever.

Mrs John Sloane had another house party of young people up in Lenox for the week-end. Mrs Watson Thompson, Miss Adelaide Dutcher, Raymond Noyes and Preston Watson were among the guests. The Stone property, Wyndhurst, is looking very beautiful this year, and its gardens are larger than ever.

NEWS OF THE SOCIAL WEEK

JULY weddings are, as a rule, few and far between and this year is no exception. The only one of any importance this month will be that of Miss Adelaide Moors, whose engagement to William H. Brown was recently announced. Miss Moors is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Moors of Beacon street and Cohasset. She is a well-known member of the Vincent Club and has for several years taken prominent part in all the theatricals of this organization. Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Cambridge and Beverly Farms is a sister and her brothers are Arthur W., John F. and Francis J. Moors, all Harvard men. Francis Moors some time ago married Miss Marjorie Derby and their home is now on Bay State Road. Mr. Brown, who is the son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel H. Brown of Cohasset and a nephew of Thomas Ball, the sculptor, is a well known young lawyer. On account of the recent death of Miss Moors' father, the wedding will be a very quiet affair, the ceremony to be witnessed only by immediate families and a few intimate friends.

The numerous friends here of Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, who before her marriage a couple of years ago was Miss Margaret Sargent of Brookline, a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of "Holm Lea," have been busy sending over to New York telegrams of congratulation and good wishes, as word has just reached here that a daughter was born to the Potters during the early part of the week. The Potter-Sargent wedding was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in Boston and took place in St. Stephen's Church, where Mrs. Potter had so long done such noble work along philanthropic lines. She is a member of the Vincent Club and one of the most democratic as well as one of the most beautiful girls of her set. Her married sister is Mrs. Guy Lowell and her other sister, Miss Alice Sargent, her brother, Robeson Sargent, recently became engaged to Maria deAcosta of New York. Mr. Potter graduated from Harvard in 1899 and is a member of the Harvard and University Clubs in New York.

An interesting out-of-town wedding to take place shortly will be that of Miss Susan Williams Grinnell and William Rotch Severance, whose engagement was announced last week. Miss Grinnell, who is a Vincent Club girl and exceedingly popular, is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund Grinnell of East Bedford. The Vincent Club show last April Miss Grinnell took the part of an American tourist and her duet with Miss Leslie Lindsey was most cordially received. She is a pretty girl of medium height and an attractive brunette coloring. Miss Grinnell is a cousin of Lawrence Grinnell, who married Miss Knitty Severance, a sister of Mr. Severance. Mr Severance was formerly captain of the Harvard Varsity crew. Last class day he was one of the Beck spread hosts.

The engagement of Representative Joseph H. Bonne, a druggist in Wakefield, and Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Broad also of Wakefield was announced last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Briggs of Taunton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarence Waite Briggs, to Gilman Clifford Sheldon of Wakefield.

Mrs. George H. Atkinson of Roading announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Allen Atkinson, to George H. Gage of Lawrence.

In the outdoor events of the week at Lenox none had more delightful ideas than the Mrs Robb de Peyster Tytus tea at Ashintully Farm, the Hop Valley Farm-ham, Tuesday afternoon. The Tytus farm is a part of a large estate on which there are now building a great country house with a frontage of 150 feet. There is a farmhouse, where the guests gathered, in a landmark in the locality, which it has stood for years. Under the shade of apple trees Mrs Tytus received the large guests, who motored from Lenox, Pittsfield and Stockbridge for the afternoon. Mrs Tytus is assisted in receiving by Mrs Hot Bruce, Miss Elsie Brown and Miss Brownell. Miss Gilder of the company were Mr and Mrs George Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brownell, the Misses Brownell, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Miss Heloise Morse, Mrs. David S. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, the Misses Fincke and Rosamond Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss Sedgwick, Miss Norris, Miss Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick.

This week has brought many of the late comers to Lenox. The cottagers who have been abroad have arrived. Yesterday Charles Lanier arrived at Allen Winden, accompanied by Miss Irene Bacon. Mrs. Robert Winsor is a guest of the Van Ethelwyn and Grenville L. Winthrop at Groton Place with his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs F. M Minot of Boston were among the early arrivals of Summer colony to arrive at cottages in Newport early in the week.

One of the first functions at Newport which makes appeal to society every one is the rather early date of the opening of the Naval Training Station. Parties go down by automobile by carriage and saddle.

During the past week Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has been at Oyster Bay, where she has a Naples to Tarlow where they were met by Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Robert Carew, who later took them to her villa at Sagamore Hill. Here the Roosevelt family will remain for a fortnight at least. The Carew villa is on Mount Calvario and commands a view of the Riviera.

Mrs. John Swann was in Boston the past week, having come to see Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wharton Swann, off for Europe. They are expected to spend the remainder of the Summer on the Continent.

Countess Moltke (nee Thayer) has been begging to make New York its future and interesting by making her appearance at the first concert of the season, which was given in the Casino early in the week, and was largely attended by many of the Summer colony. Others who attended the first concert were Miss Laura Swann, Mrs. Lortlieu Spencer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley, Miss Twombley, Miss Julia Sands, Miss Kathryn Lawrence, Mrs. Newton Adams, Mrs. Austen Gray, Miss Constance Warren, Miss Jennie Wallach, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carrol, Mrs. Howard Gaulding, Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Miss Margaret Steward, Mr and Mrs. George McFadden, Paul J. Rainey, Mrs Joseph R. Dilworth and Mr. and Mrs William B. Bridges.

Bostonians as well as New Yorkers who summer Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish among their friends, regret to hear that Mrs. Fish is returning to the country without any marked improvement in her health. On the contrary she has been in a number of weeks, and is now sailing for America to the home that her mother has had for more for her ills than have European Although Mrs. Fish is expected in Newport at an early date.

The Minister from the Dutch Republic and his wife, Mme. Loudon, have at last closed the Legation at the Capital, and Mme. Loudon and her daughters are to pass the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trainer of Boston are among the visitors registered at the Casino in Newport.

Among the many distinguished Summer guests at Newport this season are Baron and Baroness Oppenheim of Germany, who are staying at the Muenchinger-King cottage.

The annual clambake entertainment usually given by the Narragansett Pier cottagers for Miss Isabel Chester Fish in August, this year. The dates settled upon are the 13th and 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate of Stockbridge have been entertaining Wilson Phillips, the Third Assistant Secretary of State, at their beautiful Summer place.

Musicians of the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave the first concert of the season at the Newport Casino Monday. The concert was under the leadership of Mr. Bulkley and was especially enjoyable.

Vice President James S. Sherman has been spending considerable time of late traveling from Washington to Manchester, Vt., and from Manchester to Utica and on to Washington again. Mrs. Sherman and a party of Utica people were with the Vice President on the automobile trip to Manchester.

The attache of the Swedish legation at Washington, Count Ludwig G. af Leguas, has arrived at the Berkeley in Newport for the rest of the season.

Frequenters of Newport will be interested in the engagement of Miss Mary Sutton, the champion woman tennis player of the world. Miss Sutton has been played at Newport tournaments in recent years. Her fiance is Harry B. Hall of Miss Sutton is residing in California at the present time.

Mrs Nathaniel Thayer, who is summering in Newport, is adding a movement to Boston to start a woman's club here, which will be known as organization will make the New York County Club. Mrs. Thayer is the chairman. Others who are heading time and efforts and interest to the project are Mrs. Charles S. Bird and her two daughters and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson and Mrs. R. W. Lovett. The membership is to be limited to one and many society folk are on the qui vive over the matter, wondering whom to select 500 will include. The plans of the club call for a finely equipped building with baths, gymnasiums, tennis and squash courts, ballrooms, beauty, hall, restaurant and apartments for any who desire to spend a short time in the city at any time when their residences are closed for the season.

Miss Louise Kidder of Boston, Miss Rachel Lawton of Springfield and Miss Elizabeth Dearborn of Concord, N. H., were among the guests at the New Club, Newport, Friday evening, when Miss Helen Newton, the bridesect of Lieuten ant Harry Womb, gave a dinner in honor of the bridesmaids and ushers who attended her wedding saturday noontime. Other guests were Miss Augusta Hayes of New York, Miss Kate Gibson, daughter of Rear Admiral William C. Gibson, Lieutenant H. H. Sperow, Surgeon Stepp, Lieutenant C. H. Woodward, Lieutenant R. G. Cantieman and Lieutenant F. R. McCrary.

Count Torch of the Austro Hungarian Embassy at Washington was in Manchester the latter part of the week to join the legation of the Count was recently injured in an automobile accident and has since been in the hospital and unable to go to the embassy's headquarters.

Miss Amy Lowell of Brookline has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. James Alfred Roosevelt, and her husband in her Brookline house. Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Mary C. Wolfe before her marriage of a little more than a year ago. she is the daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Wolfe and a member of one of the old Long Island families. Whose country place was near Oyster Bay Mr. Roosevelt is a son of the late Alfred Roosevelt, a second cousin of Colonel Roosevelt, grandson of Mrs. James A. Roosevelt and nephew of Mrs. K. Hreve Merritt.

Miss Mary French of Boston is the guest of Miss Nora Iasigi at the Iasigi Summer place, Clovercroft, in Lenox.

Dudley Peters of Boston has been one of the guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, for their daughter, Miss Margaret French. Other guests were Miss Elise Holmes, Miss Theresa Bronson, Miss Hudson, Edward T. Bouvier and Harris Beck. A stormy ride over Mount Everett on Wednesday evening was one of the features of the entertainment.

Professor Charles Eliot Norton of Cambridge have on a guest at their Ashfield home Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University.

Among the various entertainments at Newport this Summer for the frequenters of that resort there is an annual dramatic performance in which residents and Summer visitors are to join later in the season for the benefit of the Newport Hospital. The presentation will be a comedy, entitled "Just Suppose," Professor Thomas Crosby of Brown University, a good actor, stage manager, singer and all around entertainer, will have charge of the performance and will take the leading part. Mr. Crosby has been at Atlantic House in Newport for the season, and is missing all parties, and they are to take prominent parts. Others who are particularly interested in the comedy are Miss Marianna Pulsifer, Mrs. Lothrop Ames and Miss Lydia Parrish of Boston. Gentlemen from the cottager colony will be seen in the cast. Professor Thomas Crosby of Brown University, a good actor, stage manager, singer and all around entertainer, will have charge of the performance and will take the leading part. Mr. Crosby has been at Atlantic House in Newport for the season, and is missing all parties, and they are to take prominent parts. Others who are particularly interested in the comedy are Miss Marianna Pulsifer, Mrs. Lothrop Ames and Miss Lydia Parrish of Boston. Gentlemen from the cottager colony will be seen in the cast.

Miss Helen M Winslow is entertaining her sister, Miss Harriet F. Hanson at her new home on Irving street, Cambridge. Miss Winslow's home is in Jamaica Plain, and she will go South again in August after visiting her other sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Hansen, whose home is at Lenox.

Miss Ethel Vulkenburgham of Boston is spending the Summer with her father, E. Val Vulkenburgh, at the Crawford Camp, Osgood Lake, Thousand Islands.

Among the American tourists register in London the past week are C. L. Eaton and Miss D. L. Eaton of Boston.

Word comes to Boston friends that Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn (Miss Mary Avene Paul) are traveling in Germany this month.

Mr and Mrs H Mortimer Brooks are at Manchester-by-the-Sea where they are to have as guests this Summer their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs E. V. R. Thayer, Jr.

Major E. R. Lemoine, who has been visiting at Stockbridge, has recently returned to Boston.

A subscription ball is to be given next month in the Newport Casino for the players in the lawn tennis tournament, which, in the future, is to be a regular feature of a Newport season. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Bayard Wallach, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Miss Mandel Seymour will probably be the ladies who will serve on the committee.

Lawn tennis tournaments at the New port Casino are to begin July 26, according to plans made known last week. The tournaments are to last more than a month. Events for men and women, singles and doubles and mixed doubles are to be arranged by Miss Maude Wilcox and Mrs. Harper Wallach. Miss Eleanore Rowell, and Miss Marion Fenno, of Boston, are to be among the players. Among the others who are to compete will be Miss Hoskins and Miss Phillis Urrome, of Philadelphia, who are likely to be two of the best women players in the country. The big event of the series will follow the national lawn tennis tournament and will be a mixed doubles in which several of the best women players in the country are to compete.

Dr and Mrs Arthur Cabot of Boston arrived early in the week at the Curtis in Lenox.

George Choate of Boston went to Stockbridge Tuesday. He is being entertained by the Joseph H Choate at Naushtuc, the Lenox country place.

Mr and Mrs Richard H. Dana are entertaining their daughter, Miss Alice Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. de Rham, 2d, at their Summer place at Gloucester-by-the-Sea.

The first social event to mark the visit of the Presidential party to the family in the North Shore was held Tuesday, when Miss Helen Taft was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. L. Z. Leiter of Washington, at the latter's home in Lenox. Invitations were issued to meet Miss Taft were old friends and acquaintances. Among those were Miss Caroline Nabors of Washington, the Ambassador from Brazil and his wife, United States; Miss Bertha Wharton Sewall, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Sewall, and a guest at the Leiter villa; Miss H. L. Coolidge, Miss Fisher and Miss Mildred Coolidge, Miss Lucy Hair, Miss Eleanore Sears, Miss Margaret Thomas and Miss Mary Amory.

Mr and Mrs Albert C. Burrage of Boston went to Narragansett Pier early in the week. They traveled by motor car.

The Prince and Princess Murat are guests at the Newport home of Mrs. Frederick Pearson of New York.

Major Harry Leroy Hawthorne and Mrs Hawthorne are spending a few days in New York and are now at Port Henry, N. Y., where they will be at home after the first of the month.

Mrs. Harry Till Thorndike is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Gurney, who are occupying their Bar Harbor villa since their return from abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Swann, who were married in the Interlaken early in the week, are touring several months in Europe and will not return to this country till reside in New York city.

Dr Robert Williamson Lovett of Marlboro street, who was chosen by Secretary Taft to represent the United States at the Medical Congress in Budapest, Austria, during August, finds that he is unable to attend and is obliged to decline the invitation to represent this country on that occasion.

Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist and Mrs Page have recently returned from Europe and have gone to their Virginia home for the remainder of the Summer.

F. Monroe Endicott, United States Vice-Consul to Egypt, has gone to Beverly Farms to visit his sister, Mrs. Franklin Haven, whose Summer place is at West Beach. Before her marriage Mrs. Haven was Miss Florence Endicott.

Mrs. Richard Briggs has left her country

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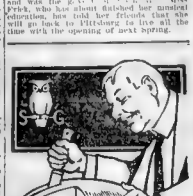

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Society Happenings at Resorts and Country Places

Special photographs made for the Boston Sunday American

NORTH SHORE

NAHANT

SWAMPSCOTT

GLOUCESTER

MARBLEHEAD

HULL

COHASSET

BEVERLY FARMS.

BEVERLY.

SOUTH SHORE

THE prospect that President Taft will honor Duxbury with a visit on the occasion of that historic town's festival and pageant on July 31 has set all the South Shore's Summer set on the qui vive.

Former Gov. John D. Long, president of the Myles Standish Monument Association, and Dr. J. Myles Standish, chairman of the committee arranging the great outdoor event, are preparing the affair on a scale never before equaled by South Shore fetes, and thousands of Boston's society set and Mayflower descendants are expected to flock to the quaint seaside town to participate.

It is expected that Mr. Taft will make the trip from Beverly on board the President's yacht, escorted by a large fleet of vessels being at hand close by the scene of the celebration, which is in honor of the landing of the Pilgrims and their settlement of Duxbury.

The pageant, which will be on the grounds of Partridge Academy, will comprise scenes and dances typifying Pilgrim and Colonial days. Among the scenes to be represented, which are already being rehearsed, are a fifteenth century English scene, with Standish Hall, Mrs. George Forrestgun, matron, and a Holland scene, Delftdaren, matron, with farewell, the Pilgrims' first ship. This will be a dance of Delft, under the direction of Mrs. Edward O'Brien. The third scene will be of Indian life, and a feature of it will be a dance of welcome by children of Miss Jennie Bray Allen. The fourth scene will represent the settling of Myles Standish, Edward Winslow and the Indian chief, Massasoit, in the Plymouth colony. Mrs. Charles F. Allen and Mrs. Paul C. Perkins will direct this scene.

A colonial tea party and minuet will be given by a number of young women and matrons under the direction of Miss Florence Hall. The launching of the ship will be portrayed under the direction of Mrs. Mary Winslow. Mrs. Wendell Phillips and Miss Ethel Downey will be the matrons of the "sailor dance." The lady patroness of the scene, Mrs. Roger de Coverley Hunt, will be directed by Miss Ethel Green, and the minuet will be directed by Mrs. Frank Dawes and a fag dance by Miss Beede.

COHASSET.

Society has received with pleasure the announcement of the engagement of the elder brother of Commodore Hollis Hunnewell, Jr., to a younger set. Miss Adeaide Moore having this week made public her betrothal to William H. Brown, son of Colonel and Mrs. Brown, one of Cohasset's most popular young men. Miss Moore has been a prominent resident of the town for years, coming to fifth heir as the youngest daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Moore of Beacon street and Cohasset, with Boston's most exclusive families. The Vincent Club, of which Miss Moore is a member, will lose one of its most clever dancers. Miss Moore always being among the leaders in all the club's social play. A sister of Miss Moore is Mrs. Gardner Greene, who is at present visiting friends, while her brothers are Arthur W. Moore, Jr., and Henry S. Moore, both of whom are Harvard men, and the latter of whom is a member of the Phoenix Club association, and was one of those chosen to receive the Russian Grand Duke Michael on the sufferers at the time of the earth quake. Mr. Brown is the son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel H. Brown of Cohasset and a nephew of Thomas Ball, the noted Boston sculptor. The ceremony will take place some time in the month of the Moore family

Social Affairs and Doings of the Society People

Photographs of well-known society people made especially for the Boston Sunday American.

HINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope of Brookline have joined the Summer colony at Crow Point, where they have a spacious residence. Mr. and Mrs. Pope remained at their town house much later than usual this season.

Miss Alice Lincoln arrived this week from her home in California for her annual visit and is having many pleasant days done for her.

Charles A. Lovett and Miss Mary Lovett of Beacon street are again at their handsome home on Pear Tree hill for the Summer months.

Prominent among the events of the season was the tea given at her summer estate by Mrs. Peter B. Brooks. All the Nutcracks members were in attendance, making it a brilliant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and their family are at their family residence, where they are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William A. Nye. Mr. Nye has also been a recent visitor, coming down from his family residence in Boston for the week-ends.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Bancroft and their family have joined the already large professional contingent who are summering in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason of Boston have been passing the month with Miss Edith Andrew, who is a prominent visitor. Mrs. Mason is a grandmother of the late Dr. Clarence Andrew, daughter of the late Dr. Andrew and their family have arrived from their Boston home and have opened their cottage for the season.

Installed at their delightful Crow Point home for a long season are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, formerly of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blodgett and their family of Dorchester are again numbered among the Crow Point colonists.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilkey and family of Brookline have taken up their residence at Crow Point for the summer months.

Society about here will miss Miss Hannah A. Hersey, who sailed during the week for a long tour through Europe. Miss Hersey, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersey, is prominent in the social affairs of the town and her departure will be greatly regretted by many friends.

Mrs. Lamee, accompanied by Miss Lamee, has gone to the Cape for a short visit with the family of Robert Wilson.

Miss Susan Thayer arrived from Andover during the week for a shore outing of a few weeks.

ALLERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Brown of Malden, with their interesting family, are registered for a season's stay. Miss Doris Brown is among the prominent members of the juvenile set in town, while Miss Barbara, the younger sister, takes her place among the little folks' social circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Adams of Worcester, who are among the yachting colony, have gone to Maine, cruising along shore in Boothbay harbor in their yacht "Asphalite."

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nixon and their family of Newton have established themselves at their Allerton home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodman have opened their cottage at Wauwinet, where they are entertaining a number of friends from Newton and Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery of Boston, who have one of the most attractive cottages in town, are again numbered among the present colonists. They are in Europe for a long stay. They will first visit Italy, and will be in a trip through the beautiful country, continuing to England, where they will spend the remainder of their trip in the vicinity of Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Burdett and family of Brookline are domiciled at their Wauwinet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Dorchester have opened their large cottage on the Manomet bluffs, where they will remain for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown of Auburndale are rusticating among the large cottage colonists on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stowell of Boston have opened their cottage on Nauset beach for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tinkham and their household of Brookline are domiciled at their Wauwinet villa.

SCITUATE.

Prominent among the events of the season was the birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doherty, when Mrs. Doherty entertained a large number of young folks in honor of her nephew, Paul Murphy. The lawn with festive decorations was the scene of the affair and lunch was served on the grass to the many enjoyed and an orchestra furnished music during the evening. Returning to cottage on the 23d are the Misses Mary and Ellen Doherty of Boston. They were late in this season, the house being re-opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Boston are settled down their siring of blooded horses and their automobiles several days a week during the week for a long stay. The Williams residence commands one of the finest views obtainable, stretching out toward the ocean with an unobstructed sweep of the harbor and cliffs. Mrs. Williams is an ardent automobilist, while Mr. Williams prefers his magnificent horses and start rare, which he daily drives through the town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Hyde Park have joined the already large settlement from that town at their residence on Third Cliff.

Society turned out in large numbers to attend the food sale of the Scituate Woman's Club, an annual affair held on the beautiful grounds of the Yesterlei estate. The decorations were of scarlet and white roses and white were seen at the tables being attractively decorated by the patrons in charge. A large number of the Summer colony sent contributions and many attended during the afternoon. Among those prominent were Mrs. George Yesterlei, president of the club, Mrs. Edith D. Bamey, Mrs. Marietta M. White Seaver, and Mrs. Lizzie Tolworth, all of whom stood in the receiving line. The affair was a distinct success.

Mrs. Frances Fruit of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier at their shore villa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and their charming daughter, Miss Gladys Davis, of Dorchester, are the guests for the week of Mrs. May Davis-Frye at her Summer home.

Numbered among the prominent Summer guests is Miss Alice Ormond, who with her mother, Mrs. Ormond, is passing the shore months at the beach. Miss Ormond arrived from her home in Atlanta early in the month and has been widely entertained by society along shore. She is an accomplished pianist, having met with notable success both at her home and at several musicales given where she has appeared. Miss Ormond is a perfect type of blonde beauty and is much admired. Mrs. and Mrs. Harrington Ormond and their family of Brattle street, Cambridge, have joined the shore colony for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Welch of Scituate Centre are entertaining Miss Anna Mae Hosie Brown of Boston for a few weeks.

Miss Madeline Keller of Dorchester was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Melcher and was the recipient of much social attention during her stay here.

NANTASKET.

Among the many parties of automobilists stopping at the shore over the week-end was Herbert Johnson, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McShane of Brookline have registered at the Atlantic for their annual sojourn at the shore.

Miss Helen M. Lucas of Roxbury and Miss Martha B. Oakes have arrived for a long stay at the Atlantic, where a number of friends here are in prominent attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caldwell of Boston were among the week arrivals, going to the Atlantic for their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gill of Springfield have arrived for their July visit, registering at the Atlantic. They will remain for a month, then going to Jackson Heights for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Keppler of Brookline are this year included among the visitors.

Solomon P. Stratton, Jerome Jones and P. McMullen of Boston were among the week-end arrivals, going to the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holmes and Mrs. A. H. Smith, the mother of Mrs. Holmes, are passing the month at the Rockland. They arrived from their Boston home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Linthwait and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Waltham are included among the guests at the Bay View, passing their sojourn at their Summer cottage.

Domiciled at the Ocean View cottage on Stony Beach for the month are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paine of Dorchester. They are accompanied by their household.

Summering at the Ocean View cottage are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seavore of St. Louis.

Enlisted among the guests at Atlantic Hill are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prendergast of Beacon street, Brookline. With their family they are occupying the "Linfield Damon" cottage, where they are spending the season exclusively. Among their recent guests are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr and Pauline Prendergast, and in her Summer visit are among the belles of her set.

E. B. Cabot and F. L. Cabot are among the guests at the Atlantic this season. They motor-cycle to the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates of Cambridge are among the guests at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Boston have come down for the remainder of the Summer months, being at their cottage at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hurlburt and their family have joined the already large shore contingent at the Atlantic, where they will remain until late in August, after which they will go to the mountains.

Occupying the Corey cottage at Kenberma for the vacation period are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keeler and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Corey are passing the season abroad.

Well-groomed women use REGAL HAIR TONIC; it restores the youthful color to gray hair and makes it soft and glossy.

DUXBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and family of Boston are included among the late arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Phillips of Newton have established their little family at their Duxbury residence for a long stay.

Mrs. George Hubbard and her family have arrived from their Boston home and have opened their cottage villa for the season.

Mrs. Charles Clark of Boston is again in the shore colony, occupying Captain Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farrington and family have opened Farrington villa for another season. They will entertain extensively at their Duxbury cottage.

Mrs. H. H. Wilford, Paul Gifford and Miss Mary Gifford of Boston have come to their Powder Point avenue home for the shore months.

Mrs. H. F. Wing and her family of Brookline have again established themselves at their home on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne of Boston are domiciled at their beach villa for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Warner have brought their family, Faye Boston, to their country estate for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Neal and their household of Dorchester are able to entertaining their friends at their attractive bungalow at Powder Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lberry of Jamaica Plain and their family have opened their villa at Powder Point for the heated term and are entertaining a large number of the seasonal folk at Powder Point are Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, who with Mrs. Wilson is occupying his large estate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stuart and their family of Jamaica Plain have opened their large cottage at the shore for the months of July and August.

MARSHFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] have opened their country place for a long stay during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Belanger, who is most popular in society both here and in her Boston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis of Washington have joined the shore colony, seeking a respite from their onerous social duties of the Washington season. They have bungalow at the Clifton for a long stay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kimball of Somerville and her interesting little family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Spear have been entertaining their daughter, Miss Helen Spear, who arrived from the Spear home in Quincy early in the week for a sojourn of a month.

Established at the Ingley cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley of Boston.

Mrs. Samuel N. Morehouse of New Haven has come on for her annual midsummer visit with her father, George Weatherbee. She is accompanied by her two children.

Mrs. Rachel Mitchell of Trinity is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mc-Larney, who have been at their shore cottage since early in the season.

Oliver Hackle has again opened his cottage for the season, where he will remain until August, arriving from Belmont early in the week. His family having preceded him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport of West Medford are among the large number of new arrivals this season. They have an attractive new cottage on the shore.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Best of Rockland are at their Blanchard street cottage for the heated term.

BRANT ROCK.

Domiciled at the Grantville cottage for a month's stay are Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Freeman and their family of North Abington.

Occupying the Ivy Knoll cottage for a long sojourn are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drake and their household of Boston. As their guest for the week-end is Moses McKeney of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Randall of North Easton have opened their cottage home on Blackinar's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brigham of Hudson, who are included among the regular Summer colonists, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Currier and Mrs. Zettie Goodson of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bourne of Needham with their family have opened their shore villa for a vacation of two months.

Comfortably established at the Stay-a-While are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson of Brockton. As their week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freeman also of Brockton.

Occupying their cosy on the shore are Frederick W. Cook, William Lunn, S. H. Little, William Faunce and James Purcell of Boston and Somerville.

PLYMOUTH.

Among the visitors of the Summer are Senator Levi H. Greenwood and Mrs. Greenwood, who, with their family, arrived early in the week at their handsome Summer home, Rock Hill. They came down from their Gardner home for the season, arriving the early Spring, but did not find it convenient to remain until this time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rufus White of Chicago, who are among the early arrivals each season, are domiciled at their Warren Cove home.

Occupying their delightful camp, Fairoaks, are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert W. Kelly of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kelly, who is one of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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HAPPENINGS IN THE SOCIETY CIRCLES OF GREATER BOSTON

Mrs. Frank M. Ware is a guest of Dr. Jaques and family at the present time at the home of the latter in Taunton, was chosen secretary of the club.

Captain Harrison Gray Otis Cosby and Mrs. Cosby of Marlboro street are spending the Summer at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno are abroad and are planning to visit Switzerland, France, for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward at their home party in Newport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Beacon street are at their summer home in Newport for the season. Mr. Andrew is a member of the Somerset Club and has been a familiar figure there for a number of years.

The Hon. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanderbilt at their beautiful villa in Newport recently. The Longworths have been at Newport with Senator Lodge for Mrs. Wm. Maxwell Evarts Sears, who were of the party that came up from London on the Dolphin just after the ball season.

Colonel T. J. Hoppin was the guest of Prince Alexander Aksakoff at his villa near Newport recently. Among the guests at the same time that they were there were Count Lavermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newhall have left Washington and are settled at the Biddle cottage on Arcadia Lane, Bar Harbor. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard Wainwright are Mrs. Newhall's parents, and have been with her for a month past.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perkins of Albany have recently been entertained by Senator James Boyden at her villa, Under-the-Hill, at The Pavilion, on the Bay of Naples. Mr. Hilton still recently. Later in the season he is expected to spend some time at Newcastle, N. H., where J. Templeman Coolidge, Jr., the father of Mrs. Perkins, has a place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee of Brookline have gone to Bar Harbor for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Walter Dabney, Miss Susan Dabney and Mrs. Dabney's sisters, the Misses Aiken are again at the Newport in Bar Harbor.

Miss Clement on Furniss is with Mrs. Charles S. Mellen of Dalhousie, making a motor trip along the North Shore. Miss Josie Furniss is at Edgewood, Vila.

The tennis tournament at Kebo, which begins July 26, is to have several young people of the Boston colony among the competitors.

Major F. R. Lowndes, who has been at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge for some time has gone to Boston.

The fame given the gardens at Palazzo, Miss Adele Kneeland's villa at Fiesole, is the recent garden fete for the benefit of Florentine matrons, has made hundreds of persons seek admission to the garden since the fete days. Miss Kneeland has been asked if she will not allow the gardens to be opened for a few hours daily to the public and the toll asked for admission paid to the Florentine charities. It seems quite possible to raise several hundred dollars in this way for Miss Kneeland consents to the proposition.

Boston and Brookline society is full of regret over the announcement that it is to lose Lieutenant and Mrs. Hilyard sometime in the middle of next month. Rumor of a Washington appointment for Lieutenant Hilyard was started several weeks ago, but it was not considered serious. Lieutenant Hilyard has been a member of the Engineer Corps of the United States army since graduation at Boston, and by his new appointment he becomes superintendent of the Washington and Navy buildings at Washington. Lieutenant Grant is a son of Major General Frederick D. Grant. He begins his duties at the Capitol August 1. Mrs. Grant, before her marriage, was Edith Dent Grant, a daughter of Senator Chauncey Mitchell Depew of New York. She has lived in Brookline since her marriage about three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butterworth and the Misses Butterworth are entertaining during the Summer at the Revere at Narragansett Pier.

Senator W. Murray Crane arrived at his Lenox home about the middle of last week for a rest of eight or ten days.

R. B. Edminster of Brooklyn, who is spending the Summer at the Lawrence cottage in Pittsfield, has offered a hand some silver cup as a trophy for the golf special golf tournament on the Pittsfield Country Club course for the most enthusiastic players in the contest is Albert S. Sprague of Pittsfield, who is 70 years old. He is the father of Mrs. Irving B. Coolidge of Pittsfield, who with her have qualified for the Edminster cup are Cummings, Mr. Keaney, Edward Jones, Arthur H. Rice, Frank L. Dunham, Dr. Albert L. Martines, Charles H. Richardson, John Sprague, Jr., Albert S. Sprague, Jr., Neil Allyne, Harlan H. Ballard, H. L. Chapin, Joseph A. Vance, Arthur H. Holbrook, Abney Davenport, Dr. Charles Burbank. Among those who failed to qualify were John Bussey, Arthur Perley, George Hatchford, Arthur H. Wood, E. B. Ledbetter, Wellington Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field will not be able to occupy their country place, Highlands, this season, as extensive is the modeling of figures for the equestrian statue and the heroic bronze groups which are to be placed in the Boston Public Library. The latter is being executed by Daniel C. French, who is occupied before the early Summer of 1910. The main avenue to the house will be from Stockbridge road. The sunken garden will be in the immediate rear of the house, and Mrs. Field's note up to Lenox this week and inspected the work in progress. Mrs. Sloane is taking personal charge of the permanent planting of the grounds, and walks over to Highlands daily to inspect the landscape work.

Several small entertainments were given by Captain and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson Rose Admiral and Mrs. Caspar Goodrich of Washington, who were their guests during the week.

Along the North Shore cottagers who are to be represented at the big Gloucester regatta on August 4 and 5 are rapidly completing their arrangements. Mrs. William J. Rotch and Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Harry Lee, the Misses Rotch, Mrs. Howard Anthony, Miss Jane Hay Hammond, the Misses Loring, Mrs. and Miss Edward Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and a number of 70-foot sorrel people, who have taken boxes for the affair.

MRS. NAT THAYER, LEADER IN BACK BAY SOCIETY CIRCLES

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has just arrived at her Newport villa for the season.

ENGAGEMENTS

THE ENGAGEMENT of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous Labrador surgeon, missionary and writer, was announced last week. His fiancee is a Miss Higgins, Miss Anna Macomber, daughter of Mrs. E. B. MacClanahan of Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago.

One of the engagements that was announced last week is that of Miss Eleanor Sherburne Whipple daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles S. Whipple of New York, to Francis R. Stoddard, formerly of Boston, but now a resident of New York city. Mr. Stoddard is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1904, and is a member of the Mayflower Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the American Revolution. Miss Whipple made her debut in society only two years ago. She is a great granddaughter of Admiral Bailey who was captured under Farragut at the battle of New Orleans.

At a dinner given by Commander and Mrs. William F. Fullam at the naval training station in Newport recently the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mariana Fullam, to Lieut. Arthur Lee Bristol, U. S. N., was announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Gertrude Frances, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Yeames of Arlington, to Professor Jhon Howard Eaton of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

The engagement of the Rev Stephen C. Lang, who has just been called to the Union Congregational Church in Boston has been announced last week. His fiancee is Miss Margaret Mary Kent, daughter of Mrs. Linda P. Sands of Newport, was announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Before leaving for Maine recently, Miss Marion Crawford Thaxter entertained a house guest by Mrs. Newbold Morris at Newport. Miss Thaxter is at the Thaxter cottage in Lenox and was recently the guest of honor at a dinner party they gave in Lenox. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleveland Cabot, of Beacon street. The Countess was Miss Mazier prior to her marriage to the Count de Grasse, and went nearly all of the time. She was a great favorite in Lenox when she was one of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams of Boston are at Lucerne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis are at Aix-les-Bains. Mrs. Curtis had a house on Bay State road last Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkman Blake are to have a new house in Dover to be their all-the-year-round home. Mrs. Blake was Miss Mary Hemenway, daughter of the late Dr. Porter home on Farm street, Dover.

Benjamin Kimball, of Stock River Farm, Medford, is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stockbridge, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer and family have been occupying for the first time the new house at Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, which they have been occupying for the first time this season. Mrs. Thayer is the Curtis Hotel in Lenox for the mid Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing, Jr., and Mrs. Higbee, are to be Mrs. Channing's mother, at her cottage in Magnolia, where they are to pass the remainder of the season.

Richard K. Thorndike has been making many improvements on the Lovell farm in Forest in Millis, which he has lately purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wellington. Wellesley Hills and there will be at home after the 1st of September.

More than a thousand invitations were sent out for the wedding of Miss Helen Lawton Jenney, daughter of Dynamite Hiram F. Jenney U. S. N., and Lieutenant James Harvey Tomb, U. S. N., both of Newport, yesterday. The bridegroom has been stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, where he has been in command of the torpedo boat Bonita.

SOCIAL BUDGET

Countess de Grasse, who was a guest of Mrs. Frank B. Sturgis, has returned to Lenox and the Sturgis cottage. She will remain until late in the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanton have left their home in Millis to spend July and August with Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Charles Hayden, at her place in Magnolia. During the illness of their son at Newport, Mrs. Hayden's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, have spent but little time at their lovely new Summer place at Millis.

Arthur Meeker of Chicago is spending the Summer at Mrs. Rotch's Parish estate, Brookside cottage, which was occupied by Mrs. Rotch and her father, Walter H. Benegre of New Orleans, who are at present in the North Shore social life.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheelwright of Jamaica Plain have arrived in Berlin for a time ago and they expect to spend several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Nast of Boston are among the recent arrivals at Newport and they will remain for the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rich of Longwood left a short time ago for a trip to the Pacific coast. Later in the Summer they are to be at Seattle for the world's fair. They will return to Longwood on the way. They are to return to Longwood during the month of October. Their daughter, Miss Phyllis Rich, is spending the Summer at camp in New Hampshire with a party of her schoolmates and their chaperones.

Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Cheney, of Commonwealth street. Mrs. Thorne is at her York Harbor place for the remainder of the Summer.

The committee in charge of the fearoom at the Algonquin Club, which is to be formally opened for the season, is made up of Mrs. Thomas Wallach, Miss Maude Gray, Miss Austin Gray and Willing Spencer. The tea room for this season is a screw tea on the piazza.

Even at this early date smart society on the North Shore is busily engaged preparing for the numerous brilliant events scheduled to take place including the Gloucester pageant in honor of President Taft in August. The pageant boxes and nearly every one of them has been taken by Boston parties, dinners and dances by the score, have also been planned and promise themselves to be a brilliant success. The pageant includes a parade, sports and other interesting features, and to the Gloucester pageant committee for the "Canterbury Pilgrims," will be held on the lawn at Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, with Mrs. Wrench as president of the committee and Fred W. Tibbetts as the secretary. Among those who have already secured boxes are the Misses Peabody Pricks, the John Hays Hammonds, the Edward Loring, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Walter D. Benegre, Charles G. Rice, R. Sidney Hedges, Congressman J. Sloat Fassett, Mrs. Frederick Sturges and Mrs. Edward H. Proctor, Mrs. Levi Leiter, Mrs. William Phelps Eno, General Louis C. Carpenter, Charles Scott, Dr. William Jarvis, Mrs. Benjamin R. Lord, John E. Sousa, Major Connell, James P. Shaw and numerous others.

The Alvin P. Sortwells will go down to their cottage in Winchester, Me., for the coming week. The Misses Marion and Dorothy Sortwell have been in Europe for several months, are shortly to return to England, and will join their parents at their Summer place for the remainder of the season.

The H. Mortimer Brookses, who have leased the Head estate at Manchester for the season, have just taken possession, on their return from Europe to their summer home. The Brookses will have as their house guest this Winter a young schoolgirl daughter, Mrs. John R. Stevenson, whose home is in Cincinnati. The other daughter, Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, and Mr. Thayer are to be at the Brooks household during the season.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn, who passed the North Shore with two weeks ago and with her daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Gladys Munn, sailed for Europe, has arrived at Bremen, where they are later going to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., (Mary Pauline Rice), who are on their honeymoon trip and when last heard from were making a motor trip through France and Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Munn will return in time to be present at the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Gladys Munn, to Lieut. James R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw will remain over Summer in the Munn cottage at Magnolia.

Mrs. Gerrish Curtis of Professor James Geddes, Jr., of Brookline, has gone to Europe with her sister. They will remain until late in the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop William Lawrence is vice president of the Improvement Society of Bar Harbor.

Charles Richardson, secretary of the American legation at Copenhagen, Denmark has sent his resignation in to the Secretary of State. Mr. Richardson graduated from Harvard University in 1904, and is the youngest son of Mrs. Charles F. Richardson of Washington and Cohasset. Mrs. Charles F. White of Marlboro street is a sister of Secretary Richardson.

Wilhelm Heinrich, a well-known tenor is at Greenbush, where he is spending the Summer.

Dr. Charles Allen Porter of Beacon street, who occupied one of the Hubbard cottages at Beverly Farms last Summer, has taken the Little-Barlow place at the Farms for the Summer.

Mrs. Geddes, wife of Professor James Geddes, Jr., of Brookline, has gone to Europe with her sister. They will remain until late in the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanton have left their home in Millis to spend July and August with Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Charles Hayden, at her place in Magnolia. During the illness of their son at Newport, Mrs. Hayden's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hubbard, have

WEDDINGS

HENRY A. ROOT of Winthrop announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Root, to John Ralph Sohier of Dorchester. The marriage took place at the Arlington Street Church on Wednesday, and Rev. Samuel A. Eliot performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Choate McKay of Boston, daughter of the late Alexander H. McKay, was married last week to Charles Waldo Haskins, U. S. N., consul in the American church at Paris.

A pretty home wedding at Needham took place during the past week when Miss Mary Elizabeth Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Moss, became the bride of Clifton E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of Wellesley Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to live at Wellesley Hills and they will be at home after the 1st of September.

Richard K. Thorndike has been making many improvements on the Lovell farm in Forest in Millis, which he has lately purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wellington. Wellesley Hills and they will be at home after the 1st of September.

The Rev Basil King, the author, has been in this country for some time, after his Winter in Munich. He has recently returned to Europe again and is spending the Summer with his family at Salzburg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rockefeller, Jr., and their family are at Seal Harbor this season, where they have taken the Wildmere cottage. Last year they occupied the palatial summer residence of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears at Bar Harbor.

Charles Davis of Millis is at Bar Harbor with his two daughters, Miss Susette and Miss Pauline. Miss Susette Davis, Mrs. Davis also is there with their small son, Harold Davis.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Room

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CHAPTER XXI. Continued.

On the Watch.

ROULETABILLE had instructed me to undo the curtain cord when I saw anything. Was Roulet abille aware of anything? I was not particularly anxious to question. All I had to do was obey instructions.

I unfastened the window cord; my heart beating the while as if it would burst, but, to my utter surprise—I had expected to see him continue to pass along the gallery —I saw him descend the stairs leading to the cellars.

What was I to do? I looked stupidly at the heavy curtain which had shut the light from the window. The big oil lamp had been given, and I had not seen Roulet abille depart at the corner of the turning and disappear. Nobody appeared. I was exceeding perplexed.

I felt an hour passed as age to me. What was I to do now, even if I did see something? The signal once given I could not give it a second time. To remain in the gallery might upset all Roulet abille's plans. After all, I felt unable to go through myself with and of constructing had happened. I stepped back and declared he could only blame himself.

Unable to be of any further assistance to him by means of a signal, I left the dark corner, and, with my revolver in hand, my steps and made my way to the off side of the house.

There was no one there. I went to the door of the Pavilion of Flora, but, of course, I could hear nothing. I knocked gently. There was no answer.

I turned the door handle and the door opened. I entered. Roulet abille lay extended at full length on the floor.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Incredible Body.

I BENT in great anxiety over the body of the reporter and felt like joy to find that it had not grown cold. The same unhealthy excitement I had on fell upon Frederic Larsan. He had succumbed to the influence of the same drug that had been mixed with our food.

How was it then, that I, also had not been overcome? I reflected that the drug must have been put into our coffee. Ah, I could explain my condition now. I could explain my condition now. I could explain my condition now.

OFFERINGS MANY AT THEATRES AND RESORT PARKS

Excursions Are Run to Points of Interest and Places Are Crowded

Changed Bills at Showshops is Lure to Tired Workers

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Stage shows and curios.

B. F. KEITH'S PARK SQUARE—"A Montana Outlaw."

GLOBE—Burlesque.

HOWARD ATHENÆUM—Stock.

KEITH'S—The Romany Opera Company, direct from Castle Square.

LIBERTY—"The Runaway Girl."

MAJESTIC—"The Fortune Hunter."

MODERN—Vaudeville.

NEW PALACE—Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM—Joan of Arc.

PARK—Vaudeville.

PARK SQUARE—"A Montana Outlaw."

PASTIME—Vaudeville.

PLYMOUTH—"The Spring Maid."

SCENIC TEMPLE—Vaudeville.

SHUBERT—"The Spring Maid."

TREMONT—"The Spring Maid."

WILBUR—"The Runaway Girl."

WONDERLAND—Burlesque.

SUMMER PLAYS

THE aspiring fancy of the Maid of Orleans is entertaining Summer theatre goers in and Western cities, and as usual open air thrills, are conspicuous in the dramatic menu for Boston this week.

These opposite places in the playhouses and endless variety of outdoor amusement at the parks give enough fun to satisfy every taste.

For all of Boston is stirred by the Romany Opera Company with a change of program for this week. It is likely there will be an overflow audience to see the program.

The patrons of the Modern Stock Company at the Orpheum Theatre will greet "Joan of Arc," which is of Carl Gregory's version of the recent appearance of Miss Maude Adams in the Harvard Stadium production.

At Majestic Hall is in the subterranean at the Beacon Square Theatre. The Castle Square Players offer excellent bills of the comic opera variety. There will be a new cast now and new offers at Austin & Stone's Museum.

Worth-while shows at Lexington, Pawtucket and other Summer parks in and around Boston offer strong vaudeville bills at the usual cost and in addition to their standing attractions

Romany Opera Company Heads Keith Bill This Week.

The Romany Opera Company, which was the feature of Keith's last week, will be back in Boston again for the coming week. It is a change in selections for the benefit of those who attended these opening matinees here. Some did not like a repetition of so many light operas in the repertoire for this week because they wish to give different selections, and, at the same time, still to respect the request of last week's audience. A bad line seemed to crowd, however, which will please in both respects, it is thought.

From the direct-to-the-point Richard Carle & Co. will furnish another exact replica of one of his musical comedies, and as he has a choice evening Mr. Carle has taken his first appearance here as the star of a piece of which he has been seen to do a part on one of the vaudeville circuits. Mr. Carle will be assisted by his talented wife, Marie Dressler and Julia Lawrence are two made to order vaudevillians and they have a skeleton of the Stage Manager, in which Frank Milton and Lew Hearn comedians will be seen. Two Broken Comedians will form the team known as entertainers, and we have the Three Musical Avery and Hart, duettists, and Louis Granat, of the whistling soloist.

Orpheum Stock Company Presents "Joan of Arc."

Manager of the Orpheum Theater must have had at Manager Lindsay Morison offers a production for his stock company that is in this week an elaborate production of Joan of Arc." The recent triumph of Maude Adams in the Sidney version of Joan of Arc" in the Harvard Stadium has created an interest in the story of the Maid of Orleans. Miss Adams produced it was of dramatic sensation of the times.

[illegible] production in the Orpheum will have to adjust [illegible] with dramatic [illegible] There will not be the [illegible] of Drury Lane [illegible]

[illegible] will be taken by Miss [illegible] Burt, whose work as leading woman [illegible] company gives her [illegible] part in the [illegible] Manager Morison [illegible] and will be surrounded by [illegible] which will round the artistic [illegible] part of the production. [illegible] favorite part in "Joan of Arc." Howell will have the [illegible] opposite him. All the other favorites in the [illegible] company will be seen, Walter Sanders, Walter Walker, Rose Morrison, Katherine Clinton, William Hanson, Wyrley Birch and James Devine.

"A Montana Outlaw" at Bowdoin Square.

The wild scene of Western frontier and ranch will be shown, at no concert like Boston this week in the production of "A Montana Outlaw" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. In the three [illegible] the play deals with rough and ready people with hearts true as steel and with all the [illegible] eternal features of love and romance never [illegible] to the Western drama.

The leading masculine role of Jack, the Ranch Boy, will be taken by Frederic [illegible] Kerr. Leading opposite him will be Miss Belle Hill in the role of Ina Lockwood, daughter of the ranch owner. Others prominent in the cast will include Dixie Krause, Bowdoin Square Company favorite; Frances Avery, Brooks Dudgeon, Thurgate Abbey and Jack Terry.

To-night there will be a Sunday concert bill of clever songs and moving picture at Bowdoin Square.

"Talking" Dogs on Globe Bill.

The Globe program for the coming week will have several pleasing novelties. The management feels that it will be one of the best Kerr offered in this theatre. The Leroy Trio have a novel singing [illegible] Ned Hastings, Irish Rosini, Ina Newman the English comedienne, Dan Dix and Florence Mack will make up the medley of fun. The [illegible] will be the best, and will be changed [illegible] making this week a special program of excellence has been prepared.

Song, Picture and Jest on New Palace Program

A new bill of [illegible] songs, motion pictures, dancing, [illegible] and other vaudeville specialties goes on at the New Palace Theatre to-morrow. There will be a mid-week change of bill on Thursday, so that patrons will have something new all the time. The artists and specialties are among the best on the Summer circuits, and the entertainment they offer [illegible] be obtained at the city ticket office, No. 214 Washington street.

Women Enjoy Trip on Steamer King Philip.

Women are among the most enthusiastic patrons of the steamer King Philip in [illegible] trips to the deep-sea bathing grounds. There is a [illegible] aboard, and every thing is done for their comfort. Bathing suits are [illegible] the wharf daily and Sunday at 10 a. m.

Satellite Fishing Trips Bring Luck.

The Satellite has had a number of [illegible] about the steamer Sunday to which [illegible] and Sunday to the deep-sea fishing grounds for cod, haddock and other species. Captain Stevenson knows where the fish are to be found. The Satellite sails at 9 a. m. [illegible] central wharf.

Cape Cod Mecca for Travelers.

Excursionists and other travelers are flocking to Cape Cod now. Both on account of the fleet manoeuvres and the exceptional [illegible] in historic points in the region. The steamer Cape Cod of the Providence line is making daily trips from Boston across Massachusetts Bay. It sails from Pier 1 [illegible] wharf. No. 4 [illegible] Avenue, at 9 a. m. week days and at 9:30 a. m. Sundays.

Bass Point Boats Give Breezy Trip.

No matter how warm the weather there are people looking to the Fish Theatre as entertaining are the weekly bills. Beginning to-morrow there will be a new [illegible] of moving pictures, illustrated songs and [illegible] as [illegible] There will be [illegible] changes of bill [illegible] Monday and Thursday. The [illegible] Lass Lomit and [illegible] Lass Lomit and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] attractions.

North Shore Boats Have Good Traffic.

There is heavy travel on the Gloucester and Cape Ann steamer line this summer, not only on account of the refreshing trip but on account of the many [illegible] in Beverly where Providence Taft [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] are from the central wharf daily and Sunday.

Nova Scotia Steamers Are Well Patronized.

There is heavy patronage on the Nova Scotia [illegible] of the Dominion Atlantic [illegible] Yarmouth. The steamers [illegible] Prince George, going to [illegible] Prince Rupert and [illegible] Yarmouth are [illegible] commodation, sailing daily except Saturday at 2 p. m. from Long wharf.

FAT MEN OF ELKS TO PLAY "LEANS"

[illegible] Elks to the number of several hundred [illegible] the week with [illegible] entertainments [illegible] Tuesday night [illegible] Lean Men's Association [illegible] Lodge of Elks [illegible] Lean Men's Association [illegible] Lodge of Elks [illegible] Lean Men's Association [illegible] Lodge of Elks

K. OF C. SHOWS BIG GAIN IN MEMBERS

Much Interest in Field Day of Columbus Club of Dorchester on July 31.

Encouraged by the large gains made in the membership roll of the different councils of the order during the past month State Deputy W. J. Kelley, head of the Knights of Columbus has sent out a circular letter to the members of the organization throughout the commonwealth calling especial attention to this meritorious work.

Since assuming office several years ago he has found the ambition of Mr. O'Brien to increase the membership roll of the State branch substantially, and in the different councils are encouraging gains have been brought up to a satisfactory state of affairs about to indicated by the large number of new members. It is predicted that the roster of the membership roll by the end of the year.

Among the councils given worthy mention in the bulletin just issued, built up their membership roll are: Jamaica Plain Council, No. 1.0, Quincy Council No. 96; St. John's Council, No. 193, New Marquette Council, No. 271, Natick Council, No. 79; North Cambridge Council, No. 260; Valencia Council, No. 80, and Rockland Council, No. 1.

Thirteen new councils were instituted during the month of June as follows: Thomas E. Fahey Council, Holyoke; Weston Council, Weston; Wakefield Falls Council, Falls; Holy Rosary Council, Rosary Council, Lowell; Mount Carmel Council, Fancy Farm by Martins Ferry Council, Martins Ferry; Hubert Council, Marshall Tex.; Jeannette Council, Jeannette, Pa.; Lafayette Council, Lafayette, Ind.; Chambersburg Council, Cumberland Council, Ont.; Sarina Council, Sarina, Ont.; Lucerne Council, Lucerne Mines, N. S.; Stratford Council, Stratford, Ont.

Much interest is manifested in the field day and games to be held under the auspices of the council in Columbus Theater at the Dorchester end of the line, on July 31. Up to date there are 350 entries for the various games. Among these are Harry Power, the champion lumber Jim Ancara, champion bench jumper, Joseph Mooney, champion 100 yard dash runner and many others. Harry Keating, Pat and Mike Ellis, Mike Ryan, New York City John Flanagan, champion hammer thrower, Dr. Bedford, New England hammer thrower, Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Power, New England champion jumper, Mr. Quigley, Mr. Smith and Ed Rooney of Jamaica Plain.

A feature of the afternoon will be the baseball match between a nine composed of members of the Dorchester Club and the Missouri recognized as the champions of the east, and the second Boston team, the most professional in the league. Nine prizes, donated by men in America, will be awarded the winners.

Besides the athletic feast of the day, it has been decided to make the event the occasion for the class memberes of the Knights of Columbus will be allowed to receive the degree in a body. There is no charge for admission. Names should be sent in at once.

M. C. O. F. News and Notes.

Court Worcester will name candidates next Wednesday evening. Deputy H. Lassalle H. C. R. will be present.

John J. Murphy, D. M. C. R., will pay an official visit to Lyndon Court of Lawrence tomorrow evening.

The courts of the Merrimac Valley will take an outing next Sunday afternoon and evening. Arrangements have been completed for a basket picnic at Mount Pleasant, Lawrence. Many prominent members of the order from Boston, as well as Deputy Hugh M. Magee, will be present.

Court St. James of Boston will initiate several candidates at their meeting next Tuesday evening. The entire evening will be given up to the work. An official visit from John M. Kelley, D. C. R., will occur.

Court St. Loretta of Worcester will initiate a large candidate next Thursday evening.

Matthew Cummings, D. H. C. R., will pay a visit to Court St. Peter and Paul, Lynn, this evening, and will give a talk on the benefits derived by the order. His subject will be "Ireland as it is to Us."

Timothy Riordan, D. H. C. R., and Deputy John F. Dinkle will pay an official visit to Court Isles of East Boston this evening.

Court Mary of Hyde Park will receive a visit from its deputy, John T. Donovan, Tuesday evening.

Court De La Salle of West Lynn will name candidates Tuesday evening.

The present and past chief rangers of the order in Worcester will meet in Foresters' hall, Front street, Worcester, Mass., on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. A general meeting will be held at 3 p. m. and members of the committee.

Court P. A. Collins of Allston will name candidates Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary A. Bosworth, D. H. C. R., will pay an official visit to Court St. Valentine of Natick next Friday evening.

Rt. Rev. George Mundelein, Brooklyn Man, Is Youngest Bishop in America

At 40 He Is Active in Work of Catholic Diocese and Doctor of Theology.

Right Rev. George W. Mundelein.

THE Right Rev. George W. Mundelein, who has just been appointed auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn is said by the Catholic clergymen of that diocese to be the youngest bishop in America, if not in the world. He is forty years of age. Bishop Anderson of Boston is forty-two.

Bishop Mundelein was born in New York city of German parents. He was baptized in the Church of St. Nicholas, the oldest German Catholic church in Manhattan, and attended Manhattan College and when he graduated was the youngest man in the class. He took post graduate degrees, studied for the priesthood in Rome where he was ordained by Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn who was in Rome on a visit at the time.

The young priest returned to America in 1885 and became affiliated with the Brooklyn diocese. Bishop McDonnell made him an assistant secretary and later made him pastor of a Lithuanian parish. Last year the pro-pastorship conferred on him the degree of doctor of sacred theology.

Bishop Mundelein has been lauded in Brooklyn and elsewhere on the progressive qualities of Pope Pius as a Twentieth Century Pope.

The new bishop's paternal grandfather came to New York from Germany and was killed on the battlefield. He is the only living ex-member of the exclusive Kossuth Association of the Award of Honor. Here are its members, and the date of their election:

Gen. Louis Blenker, 1851; Gen. Julius Stahel, 1851; Gen. Alexander Schimmelfennig, 1851; Gen. Frederick Hecker, 1851; Gen. Francis Sigel, 1851; Gen. Max Weber, 1851; Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, 1851; Gen. Adolph Von Steinwehr, 1851; Gen. Edward Salomon, 1851; Gen. Alexander Von Schoening, 1851; Gen. Frederick Salomon, 1851; Gen. Charles Zeigler, 1851; Gen. Frederick Hecker, 1851; Gen. Francis Sigel, 1851; Gen. Max Weber, 1851; Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, 1851; Gen. Adolph Von Steinwehr, 1851; Gen. Edward Salomon, 1851; Gen. Alexander Von Schoening, 1851; Gen. Frederick Salomon, 1851; Gen. Charles Zeigler, 1851.

STATUE TO HONOR SOLDIER PRIEST

Bronze Figure of Father Corby, Chaplain in Irish Brigade, to Adorn Gettysburg Field.

To commemorate the giving of absolution by the Rev. William Corby C. S. C. to the members of the Irish Brigade before they took part in the battle at Gettysburg, a monument will shortly be erected on the site where the incident occurred.

Lieutenant Col. Clair Mulholland who was an officer in the regiment of which Father Corby was chaplain, has the project in hand. General Mulholland is also president of the Gettysburg Memorial Association.

Andrew Murray, a sculptor of eminence in his profession, who was the author of the statue erected to the memory of Thomas Addis Emmet in City Hall park, has asked the contract to model the statue of Father Corby. It will be of bronze, eight feet high, and will represent him as he appeared when he was chaplain of the Irish Brigade, pictured in the uniform of a captain.

At the beginning of the war Father Corby was the only ranking officer of the Irish Brigade who was not a soldier by profession. Whom he was ordered by Archbishop Hughes of New York, founder of Notre Dame and first president of the University of Notre Dame, to accompany the Irish Brigade to the front as chaplain. He had been a professor of the University of Notre Dame. When he was ordered to the front Father Corby was a priest of the college and had no military training. He believed it his duty, however, to go to the front with the boys from Notre Dame and the Irish Brigade. He became a private in the Sixty-ninth New York regiment, which was organized after the outbreak of the Federal troops at the battle of Bull Run and took part in nearly all the battles of the war. It originally numbered 3,000 men, but only a few returned to their homes when peace was declared.

The brigade was fortunate in having for its commander General Thomas Francis Meagher, and never one of the most gallant officers who ever drew a sword on the battlefield. It was the proudest day of Father Corby's life when the Irish Brigade, of which he was chaplain, was decorated by the Legion of Honor by Napoleon III. for its gallantry in the battle of Solferino.

Pastor Resigns.

Rev. William Coulter has resigned the pastorate of the Third Universalist church, West Somerville. He is the son of the late Hon. John Coulter of the National House of Representatives.

BELLS O'ER THE SEA.

From the Catholic Standard and Times

Hark!
The bell o' St. Mark
Has it mothers the air!
Sure I can't be certain
All the bells in the broad
I declare
It's a grace,
While the bells o'er the sea are so joyous an' grand,

Now while I was a boy
By the town o' Clonmel
I drank nothing but
From the time of a bell
Was it morning for me
Was it summons to prayer
Was it billed for one dead
Still it was there
Bare hillside an gee
Kept below an grade
Barg again an again
Mid the echoes it made
An the good folk that tend
To the call o the bell

Unto a Maiden to feel
For sake over me
Don't I mind bless me soul
Me h ave no dread
Had we heard the bells fall
Why, 'tis one was dead
I can mind that sad day,
Aye!
As if magic in me clay
At the sound o the bell,
Am I back in me car
All the while that's past,
Though a dreary two year
Sure I heard it the last,
For I rang it to it down
Am I heard it yet
Over the bells o' that town
Wid their tears an regret—

Ha
The bell o' St. Mark
Has it mothers the air!
Sure it can't be
Tis a maiden I'm to
I declare
It's a grace
While the bells o' the sea are so joyous alway.

T. A. DALY.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

The last meeting of the County Tyrone Association was held on Sunday, June 27, at Hibernian hall, Roxbury crossing, when a large number of members were present. The principal business transacted was the arranging of the annual picnic, which has been undertaken by the committee in charge, and which will be held on Saturday, July 31, at Norumbega park, Auburndale. The committee in charge has been instructed to send a dele-gate to each meeting of the county associations in the vicinity of the park, in order that there may be no conflicting dates. It is also the intention of the committee to have the different associations represented at the picnic by their respective drum corps, and other features of a novel character will be introduced. The committee in charge has been instructed to receive and entertain as a guest of honor at the picnic Rev. Father Lavelle, pastor of St. Malachy's church, New York city, who has been invited to be present. The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of the following officers: Chairman, Patrick Gallagher; secretary, Thomas Gallagher; treasurer, Patrick Gallagher; assistant secretary, Patrick Gallagher; assistant treasurer, Patrick Gallagher; executive committee, Patrick Gallagher, Patrick Gallagher, Patrick Gallagher

Boston American Sunday Directory
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Some of the Properties and Men Prominent in Real Estate News

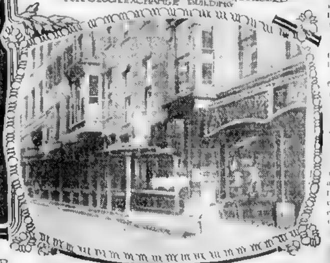
APARTMENT BLOCK AT CORNER BOYLSTON AND CYPRESS STS., SOLD BY HUGHES AND HOLDSWORTH

HENRY D. LITTLEFIELD, ACTIVE BROKER

FREDERICK O. WOODRUFF, FORMER PRES. MASS. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

ROGERS BUILDING ON WASHINGTON ST., WHERE LAND VALUES HAVE INCREASED $93 PER FOOT IN 50 YEARS

CONGRESS ST. AND EXCHANGE PLACE, FAVORED FOR STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING



PROPERTIES AT NOS. 3-4 AND 5 BEACON ST., PURCHASED BY HOUGHTON AND DUTTON CO. FOR THEIR NEW BUILDING

REAL ESTATE IS FINE INVESTMENT

Many Boston Families Have Laid Foundations of Fortunes in Realty.

SEVERAL NOTABLE CASES

Rogers Building Illustration of Immense Growth in the Valuation of Property

LIKE thousands of people throughout the country who are wealthy today, there are in Boston many families whose wealth, or at least the nucleus of it, can be traced to investment in profitable realty selections. This fact can be more often and more strikingly shown in this city than in many others of the country because Boston is an older city and many families who have invested in real estate here date back residence in the Hub many generations.

One of the valuable properties in Boston which has shown a steady and large growth in valuation during the past forty years, and which has netted the owner a tremendous income during that period, is the Rogers Building at Nos. 205 to 211 Washington street, corner of Cornhill court.

The ownership of this estate has been held by one family since 1870—that of Charles O. Rogers—and previous to the time when he secured title to the property it was held by Benjamin Joy during the period from 1809 to 1870.

The estate is linked with the early history of the city, and its associations make it one of the landmarks of the city. Some of its early history has been traced by Alexander S. Porter, the Boston real estate broker, in his "Changes of Values in Boston Real Estate," and according to his account the property, then including 5,2[illegible] square feet of land, was valued in 18[illegible] at $1[illegible]; in 1840 at $75,000, and in 1860 at $160,000. The land was valued by the assessors in 1860 at about $22 per foot. The land is now assessed for $115 per foot, so that the gain in the past fifty years has been $93 a foot, or 423 per cent. While many properties have shown even a larger increase than this, many of them have been more frequently improved and have been in better locations for a more rapid rise.

Gain of Half Million.

In 1889 the entire property, including land and building, was valued at $262,000, while this year it is fixed at a total valuation of $691,000, representing a gain of close to half a million dollars. These figures, however, are those of the assessors and do not convey the true market value of the property, which would run up probably more than double this sum if the estate was to be sold to-day. Neither do they [illegible] the many thousands of dollars that have been taken out from the property in the way of annual income and which have served to enlarge the purses of the owners.

The property, however, is a very good illustration of the security and profit of a choice real estate investment. Choice sites in any business section, either in Boston or in any other city, are worth holding if one is able to purchase one or more of them. Many mistakes have been made by investors by disposing of such properties because they were not far-sighted enough to foresee what great opportunities for profit they held for them in the future.

Many investors are apt to let go of a property because within the first few years the income from their selected estate [illegible] a good [illegible] to the [illegible] guarantee the investor a safe and very profitable investment.

How Values Increased.

The following table will illustrate the steady increase in the valuation from 1889 up to date of the Rogers building property, which now includes 5,270 square feet.

Year	Total	Value of building	Value of land	Val. per ft.
1889	$484,000	$379,400	$104,600	$72
1890	489,000	384,700	104,300	[illegible]
[illegible]	409,500	305,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100,[illegible]	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98,000	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	84,000	105
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80,300	110
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85,900	11[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85,[illegible]	11[illegible]
1909	691,000	606,[illegible]	84,[illegible]	115

The Rogers building, which, previous to 1870, was known as Joy's building, was the site of the historic Old Brick Meeting House, which was later removed to the present location of the Brazer building. "The Old Brick Meeting House stood for ninety-five years," says Mr. Porter, "till the year 1808, when it was deemed advisable to build a new edifice.

History of Site.

"The proprietors, owning an estate on Summer street, empowered two of the deacons to contract for the building of a new house, and on the 22d of September, 1808, they, David Tilden and James Morrill, made a contract with Benjamin Joy to erect a meeting house and four dwelling houses on Summer street and Chauncy [illegible], in payment for which the deacons were to convey to the said Joy the estate on Cornhill, now Washington street, known as the Old Brick.

"Mr. Joy immediately went forward with the work, and when the church in Chauncy [illegible] and the four houses were completed, [illegible] was made, February 22, 18[illegible]. The property remained in the Joy family until April, 1870, on which date it was sold to Charles O. Rogers for $280,000." J. H. Benton, Jr., and F. Blackwood Fay are the present trustees of the estate.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company are as follows:

Contracts awarded to date July 14, 1909	$84,821,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1908	38,746,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1907	61,521,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1906	55,200,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1905	48,804,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1904	37,917,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1903	40,836,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1902	71,924,000
Contracts awarded corresponding period, 1901	64,580,000

LARGE VOLUME OF REAL ESTATE SALES

One of the best weeks of the Summer in the realty field was reported by brokers and operators during the past week and the amount of business transacted was of large volume. The present activity in all branches of the business is remarkable for this time of the year, and every day expressions can be heard among the brokers of how good business is.

July and August are usually the two dullest months of the year in realty transactions, but the present month so far has been a big exception to this rule. As an illustration of how good the business is many brokers who had their vacations all planned for this month have postponed going away for a while in order to keep up with the rush and catch all that is going on.

Some very important deals have been closed out during the week and others are pending, which when put through will still further change the physical appearances of some parts of the city, and also add tremendously to realty values in the vicinity where they take place.

The Back Bay and South End are particularly strong in the present good showing, but of course the nearby suburbs still lead the way in point of sales and transfers.

On Beacon Hill.

The four-story and basement brick house and 400 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $[illegible] at No. [illegible] Hancock street, near Beacon street, have been sold by Clara G. Perry to Robert [illegible] Gorham et al., trustees. The land is taxed for $7,000. In the Back Bay Charles J. Scheffreen has sold to Ezra F. Pratt his interest in the four-story swell front brick dwelling house and 2,[illegible] square feet of land at No. [illegible] Westland avenue, near Hemenway street. This estate is taxed on a total valuation of $23,000, of which $8,500 is on the land.

Roxbury.

Ezra F. Pratt has conveyed to Charles J. Scheffreen his interest in the "Glenwood," an eight-story granite apartment house, also containing stores, and 3,890 square feet of land, at No. [illegible] Warren street, corner of Glenwood street. This [illegible] is assessed for a total of $13,000, of which $1,[illegible] is on the land.

Another large sale of property in Roxbury is that of the lot of land containing 27,500 square feet, on Ruggles street, extending through to Winthrop place, near Washington street, which has been sold by James D. Brennan to the city of Boston. The tract is assessed for a total of $[illegible] at $1 per foot.

[illegible] Bank has sold to [illegible] Fredland [illegible] frame house, stable and 12,000 square feet of land at No. 328 Dudley street, near Adams street. The estate is taxed on a total valuation of $10,500, of which $[illegible] is on the land.

Dorchester.

Warren W. Lovejoy has sold to Ida L. Lindsay the frame house and 4000 square feet of land at No. 42 Lindsay street, near Greenbrier street. This property is assessed for a total of $3,800, of which $800 is on the land.

The Plymouth Savings Bank has sold to Lewis A. Braman, title passing through Edward M. Foster, the frame house and 2,915 square feet of land at No. 25 East Cottage street, corner of Clifton street. The estate is taxed on a total valuation of $4,000, of which $1,500 is on the land.

Another sale in the same suburb is that of a three and one-half swell front brick house and 1,476 square feet of land on Killion street, near Washington street, the property being taxed for [illegible], of which $[illegible] is on the land. James H. Murphy conveyed to Charles J. Scheffreen.

West Roxbury.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building has sold for Holland P. Myers a very desirable building lot on Perham street, near the West Roxbury station, containing 6,750 square feet of land, to James E. Cole, wire commissioner of the city of Boston. The lot is assessed for $700.

[illegible] & W[illegible] report the sale to J. Albert Briggs of Boston of 6,750 square feet of land on Stratford street, Highland station, formerly owned by Walter F. Page of Clinton. The price was largely in advance of the assessed valuation. The same firm report the sale to Walter F. Page for investment of 10,000 square feet of land on Willow street, Highland Station.

Roslindale.

A frame house and 8,453 square feet of land, No. 118 Kittredge street, have been sold through Windsor R. Porter & Son, to Catherine F. Angland, who will occupy. The title was given by Johanna C. Rydstrom.

Brighton.

A lot of land containing 5126 square feet and assessed for $590 at the corner of Atkins street and Hunnewell avenue has been sold by Alexander C. Chisholm to Harry N. Squires.

Brookline.

Charles J. Johnson, the Roxbury builder, has closed the purchase of a lot on Boston street, between Winthrop road and Tappan street. It is assessed for $20,000. There is 17,4[illegible] square feet. J. W. French was the grantor. Mr. Johnson will make extensive improvements for investment.

Somerville.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, incorporated, Carney building, report the sale of the two-family house and 3,000 square feet of land at No. 980 Broadway for W. H. Harlow. The building is new. The land is assessed for $1,100. The purchaser, Harriet A. Rooks, buys the property for investment.

Everett.

C. E. Jennings reports that he has sold for Annie Emerson Ell[illegible] the frame dwelling at No. 57 Mansfield street. The house contains seven rooms, with all modern improvements and the lot has 4400 square feet. The assessed value is $2,4[illegible] and the purchaser is Rose E. Mac[illegible].

Winthrop.

D. Arthur Brown of No. 1068 Tremont building reports the sale of a ten-room house and 5,000 square feet of land on Court Road to G. Gobert Barney. H. D. Keen was the grantor.

Pinedale Park.

A. Aickman of the Pinedale Park Land Company, which is operating a big tract of land in [illegible], reports that a big crowd visited their [illegible] [illegible] two lots; [illegible] M. J. M[illegible], two lots; [illegible] J. [illegible] M[illegible], two lots; R. Battson Thompson, two lots; M. A. Hatfield, two [illegible] two lots; [illegible] two lots; [illegible] Sullam, three lots; R. W. Hill, two lots; Charles A. Bruin, three lots; [illegible] Loseby, two lots; William J. Egan, four lots; J. Howard O'Brien, two lots; G. W. O'Brien, two lots; John Dunn, two lots; P. J. McLaughlin, two lots; Louis J. O'Brien, two lots; H. I. McNeill, two lots; James A. Fess, two lots; Sarah M. Hallen, two lots; Fred A. Ryer, two lots; Mrs. William B. Martinson, two lots; Alexander McDonald, two lots; Z. Manter, eight lots.

Wakefield.

John L. Burdett has purchased the six-room house numbered 520 Main street, which he has occupied several years as a tenant and will continue to occupy as his home. He has also purchased the double house on the same lot, with about three-quarters of an acre of land, the whole being assessed for $3,000. The sale was made through Temple & Agency of Reading for the heirs of Caleb Foster, late of Wakefield.

Woburn.

Through the office of C. E. Smith, the Haverty farm, located at 120 Lexington street, consisting of a ten-room house, stable and seventeen acres of land, has been sold to Edward Costello of Somerville, who will improve and occupy.

[illegible] No. 84 Green street, consisting of a single house and 7100 feet of land. The new owner is C. A. Huckins of Boston, who buys for occupancy.

The E. Prior Real Estate Agency of Woburn has sold for Miss Mary L. Bacon the estate at No. [illegible], consisting of a house with modern improvements and about 12,000 feet of land. John D. M[illegible] was the purchaser.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, incorporated, Carney building, have sold the large estate at No. 29 W[illegible] Coburn, to Joseph D. Wade, who buys for investment. The property consists of large dwelling house and 20,000 square feet of land and is assessed for $[illegible] [illegible] the land.

Waltham.

C. E. Jennings has sold for Fred N. Davis the six-family block at No. 86-88 Exchange street. The purchaser is John J. Flynn, Jr., who buys for investment. The lot contains 5,002 square feet.

Randolph.

The J. T. Shipman Realty Company, No. 185 Summer street, this city, which is operating in house lots at Maitland Park, Randolph, reports a good sale of their property during the past week and that the demand is on the increase.

Sales by Office of Henry W. Savage.

FISHER HILL—Henry W. Savage has sent final papers to record in the sale of a lot of land containing 6,350 square feet on the northerly side of Clinton road, Brookline. This is part of a tract assessed at 40 cents per foot. Jacob W. Pierce conveyed to Lillian H. Codman, who will build a residence for her own occupancy.

DORCHESTER—Henry W. Savage has sold for the Plymouth Savings Bank to Edward M. Foster the property at No. 25 East Cottage street, consisting of 2,915 square feet of land with a single frame dwelling house of ten rooms, all assessed for $4,000, of which the land is assessed for $1,500.

Henry W. Savage reports that he has also sold for the Plymouth Savings Bank a single frame house of ten rooms, together with 3,[illegible] square feet. The land is assessed at $1,100, and the building at $3,500, making a total assessment of $4,600. Louis A. Braman was the purchaser.

WELLESLEY—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale made by his office of the lot of land containing 40,000 square feet on Ingersoll and Elmwood roads. Walter F. Ellis conveyed to Charles M. Haskins, who has already begun building thereon a house for his own occupancy.

WEYMOUTH—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been placed on record in the sale made by his office of an estate at No. 131 [illegible] street. There is about half an acre of land, an eight-room house and numerous outbuildings. Eva C. Gibson conveyed to Sarah T. Bevart of East Boston, who bought for occupancy.

HOPKINTON—Henry W. Savage has sold the Jackson Farm, situated on Mill street, consisting of ten acres of land, cottage house, barn and several outbuildings. All the poultry was included in the sale. A. Armstrong of Boston was the purchaser and he intends to make extensive improvements and occupy for a home.

MILFORD—Henry W. Savage has leased the [illegible] estate on [illegible] Park, consisting of a large colonial mansion house of sixteen rooms, several baths and all modern improvements, to [illegible] M. McCarthy. There is also a well appointed stable and other outbuildings on the grounds, which comprise several acres laid out in lawns, tennis courts and gardens.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record through his office for the sale of an estate situated on White street, this town. The property consists of an eight-room house, large stable and several poultry houses, together with half an acre of land. Anne Davin conveyed to James W. Snow of Ware, who bought for occupancy and is already in possession.

HANOVER—Henry W. Savage has sold the Henderson estate, consisting of one and one-half acres of land, a nine-room house, stable and a number of poultry houses. The property is situated on Washington street and the purchaser was G. E. Crosley, who intends to occupy.

UPTON—Henry W. Savage has also sold the John Bailey farm, situated on Milford street, near the village of Upton. This farm consists of eight acres of valuable land, an eight-room house, barn and poultry houses. The purchaser was G. W. White.

Out of Town Sales.

P. F. Leland has sold for Rev. Arthur W. Richards his country residence upon Hayden Row street, Hopkinton, to Mrs. Eleanor Medhurst [illegible] acres of land, modern ten-room house and stable. The purchaser buys for an all-the-year-round home.

Dr. Herbert J. Longley of Randolph has taken title from L. Danforth, administrator, of a cottage lot and furnishings at Gun Point, Harpswell, Me. He buys for Summer occupancy. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Messrs. Hosford & Williams of the Kimball building report the sale for S. W. C. Downey of a single house, stable and one and one-half acres of land at Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell, to Thomas J. Higgins of Hanover. Mr. Higgins buys for all-the-year occupancy.

Papers have been placed on record at Plymouth transferring title to a lot of land in the Batton wood [illegible] at North [illegible] from Margaret [illegible], heirs of the estate of [illegible] Sargent of [illegible]ville. This lot contains 41,373 square feet of land and commands an excellent view of Cohasset harbor and the ocean and adjoins the present Summer place of the grantee. George A. Dill of the Tremont building was the broker in the transaction.

William S. Felton & Co. of Salem have closed the sale of one of the landmarks of that city. It is at 50 to 52 Highland avenue, corner of Proctor street, and was owned by Alfred F. Ware et al. For a long time it was known as the "Pest Warren" and was the scene of many notable events. From time to time the property has been improved, so that at present it consists of a double frame dwelling and about 50,000 square feet of land, in addition to several other lots, also on Highland avenue and Proctor street. A reason for the activity in this section of Salem is the erection of the high school. The purchaser was John J. Conney, for investment and improvement. The same brokers have also sold for the Devereux estate a lot of 5,400 square feet on School street, opposite Balcomb street. The purchaser was Celestian A. Truche, for improvement.

Farm Sales.

The L. A. Getchell Real Estate company, No. 25 Tremont street, reports to have sold a forty acre farm in Kennebunk, Me., to M. F. H[illegible] of Cambridge, who has purchased for a home.

Fred Goss of Melrose has purchased through Josiah F. Prescott the Osgood fruit and grass farm in Deering, N. H. There are 100 acres of land, including a valuable apple orchard, nine-room frame house, large stable and the usual outbuildings. Mr. Goss will occupy as a Summer residence.

NEW STREET TO AID REAL ESTATE

Laying Out of Cottage Terrace in Roxbury Expected to Result in Building.

With the laying out of Cottage Terrace as a public street in Ward 17, Roxbury, a boom to real estate and the consequent erection of apartment houses on vacant land [illegible]. The new street runs from East Cottage street to Marshfield street.

For a score of years efforts have been made by the merchants and residents of that section to have the terrace accepted as a public thoroughfare. The matter has been given consideration by the Street Commissioners and this year a sufficient sum of money was appropriated to make the [illegible].

During the past week workmen have been engaged in putting in edge stones and grading the street. It is expected that the place will be in readiness for travel within a fortnight. When completed it will be of much benefit to a number of baking establishments and other commercial firms in that vicinity.

ANOTHER SALE OF LOTS AT REVERE

Boulevard Land Offer Finds Great Favor With Builders and Investors.

Owing to the big demand for house lots at Revere Beach and Oak Island Grove, J. E. V. Hayden, real estate operator, with offices at No. 114 State street, this city, has placed on [illegible] 100 additional lots.

The popularity of sea shore lots this season has been marked and especially along the Revere Beach Boulevard have the offerings been rapidly snapped up. On June 1 Mr. Hayden placed fifty lots on the market, but these have all been sold and this quick sale has resulted in his [illegible].

The easy system of payment arranged by Mr. Hayden has had much to do with the success of his sales, and as an additional feature of the new offering, no purchaser need pay taxes on them until 1912, with also a guarantee of satisfaction.

Several of the old lots sold by Mr. Hayden have been resold at an advance of $100, and the land is expected to increase in value during the next three years. Seven cottages are already under construction on the new property. The lots are within the five-cent fare zone of both Boston and Lynn by steam or electrics and their nearness to the beach also adds to their popular favor.

NEW SYSTEM AIDS WORK OF APPRAISAL

A novel plan for securing a uniform system of appraisal among real estate men has been formulated by Lawson Purdy, commissioner of the tax department of New York, and is now being tried in that city with pronounced success and brokers in Boston are also considering its many points.

Briefly, the plan calls for the circulation of diagrams of typical business thoroughfares among realty appraisers, who are asked to mark out on various plots their estimated value, using as a basis for calculation the value of the key lot, an inside site of standard dimensions.

Comparisons are Made.

The diagrams, with the blanks filled in, are then returned to the tax department, where they are compared with similar returns from other experts. In this way the commissioner accomplishes several things. First of all, he becomes acquainted with the systems and the processes of reasoning by means of which individual appraisers arrive at their decisions.

If these systems are antiquated or the reasoning faulty the appraisers are sent personal letters, in which their errors are pointed out to them. Thus, inexperienced or incompetent appraisers are given valuable information as to the proper methods of determining the value of land.

On the other hand, individual appraisers may have special knowledge or may make use of a particular system with which the tax department's experts are unacquainted.

Get Ratio of Values.

Finally, when all the returns have been received and all the errors corrected a standard system of appraisal will have been established, which will be adopted by the commissioner of taxes and assessments and by all appraisers. Then there will be less ground for differences of opinion between various appraisers and less discrepancy between assessable and actual values.

One of the most important objects hoped to be accomplished is to establish a definite ratio of values between inside lots, corner lots and lots adjoining corners.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO ENLARGE QUARTERS

Plan to Lay Out $60,000 If Half of Members Approve of Change.

Providing one-half of the resident members of the University Club are in favor of the proposed plan for building an extension to the club building at No. 270 Beacon street, at a cost not to exceed $60,000, work on the addition will begin at once.

This was voted at a special meeting of the club. About ninety members were present and after a lengthy discussion the following action was taken:

Voted, That the secretary be instructed to send a circular letter to all resident members of the club asking each member to express his opinion in favor or against the plans for the extension and alteration of the clubhouse substantially as recommended by the executive committee and including a copy of the vote next hereafter subjoined.

Voted, If the replies received from one-half of the resident members of the club shall be in favor of the plans, then the executive committee shall be authorized to proceed to carry out the said plans or any modifications thereof which may appeal to the discretion of the committee into operation, provided that subscriptions to meet the expenses thereof shall first be obtained to an amount no less than $50,000.

Voted, That in order to meet the expense of the proposed alterations and extensions of the University Club House, 270 Beacon street, Boston, the executive committee be authorized to incur such indebtedness in the name and behalf of the club not exceeding, however, the total sum of $60,000, as they may deem necessary, and that the treasurer of the club be authorized on vote of said committee to sign notes, bonds or scrip of the club, and as security for the same or any part thereof to execute in the name and behalf of the club a mortgage on the club property in a sum not exceeding $60,000.

12-STORY BUILDING JUST FOR DOCTORS

From Brooklyn comes the plan for still another new style of business building but the proposed structure will differ from all others in that it is designed for the exclusive use of physicians and dentists. It is to be a twelve-story office building and will be located at No. 184 Joralemon street. It will be known as Galen Hall and will cover a lot 25x100, adjoining the Packer Institute.

It is to be an absolutely fireproof structure. It will contain about forty-five suites of offices, each consisting of two rooms and a small lobby or waiting room. It will have all modern improvements, including compressed air for dentists' use and large electric conduits for the various uses that electricity is now put to by physicians.

This building will be under the care of trained attendants day and night. It will be possible for a patient to ring up his physician at his office and without delay be connected with him by telephone, whereby he may be at any of the different calls that he makes during the day.

There will also be a staff of nurses to be called on by physicians as they need them. There will be two electric elevators, a large reception room downstairs as well as the private waiting rooms in the different suites. The building is expected to be completed about January 1, but already about twenty-five per cent of the building has been leased by prominent physicians and dentists of the borough.

BOSTON MEN STUDY NEW HOUSE SYSTEM

Apartments Exclusively for Families With Children Likely to Be Tried Here

IDEA OF ST. LOUIS MAN

Playroom in Each Suite; Bonus for Each Visit of the Stork to Tenants

HOUSES [illegible] constructed for families with children [illegible] want Boston [illegible] who [illegible] quarters for his wife and children [illegible] to go [illegible] children, [illegible].

Many Boston [illegible] have been [illegible] of [illegible] the plan of [illegible], real estate dealer of St. Louis. The plan, which he has originated, is to [illegible] a large apartment house exclusively for families with children. The doors of this house will not be open to old maids, bachelors or childless couples.

It will be of eight stories and have fifty-four apartments. Each apartment will have a specially equipped playroom. Besides this, playrooms will be provided in the basement and on the roof. A dancing room will be arranged on the top floor, and dancing teachers will be provided without [illegible].

When a person applies for an apartment, he will be required to give evidence that he has one or more children. As soon as his children grow up, he will be required to vacate, as it will not do to have one childless family in the house, for then complaint will be made of the noise of the [illegible] section of the [illegible].

[illegible] will be spoken to by the [illegible] take care of the building, not [illegible] the walls, or cut with a pen [illegible] and in order [illegible] the boys and girls living there will be formed into a club for the [illegible] of the property. Several monitors among the boys and girls will be appointed to watch and to protect the house that no wanton damage may [illegible].

The children in this new type of family house, going up in St. Louis, will have every opportunity given them to play upon [illegible] the basement. They can [illegible] the play rooms, [illegible] the baths.

Nursery for Infants.

The infants can be left in the nursery under the charge of a trained nurse on the lower floor when the mothers are obliged to [illegible] for the [illegible] family [illegible].

[illegible] enthusiastic in erecting this type of dwelling, will give one month's rent free for every girl born in the house and two months rent for every boy born. Since starting, he has been approached by many philanthropists from all over the country about his plan, and many Boston men are investigating his [illegible] of such a house would pay in this city.

A. S. Tucker of State street, who does a large business in renting apartments, thought that such a building was not necessary and would not pay here. He said:

"We welcome families with children into our tenements. We're glad to get them, because they stay longer, and when children do some damage to property, the parent is often more to be censured for this than [illegible] who draw hard and fast lines against admitting children, and probably they have good reason for their action, but [illegible] landlords are [illegible] into their premises [illegible] such difficulty in dealing with landlords upon this matter."

"Landlords welcome children over in South Boston," said Frank T. Horgan, the real estate broker, in that locality. "We would like to have such a house over here as the St. Louis broker is building. I believe it is a good move, and in congested districts of this city would succeed very well."

Problem of Family Man.

Many people with children, according to other brokers, find it difficult to get good accommodations in agreeable neighborhoods in this city. They maintain that landlords are willing to rent apartments to them in poor neighborhoods, but new houses are very seldom rented to a family with children, as the owner often demands that his property be protected from children. There is this alternative for the family with children: they should aim to own their home.

The St. Louis plan, it is thought, here in Boston, will succeed, but many are agreed this is not the final solution of the difficulty.

The family with children can be independent of landlords, if they will strain every energy to prepare for a home of their own and keep this in mind every year until the success of it has been assured.

Cottage houses will soon be built from $1,500 to $2,500, containing five rooms and can be easily enlarged for an [illegible] family. Many real estate brokers think that when every family owns a home of their own, we will hear less of the cruelty and unkindness of landlords in refusing to rent apartments to families with children, and that large apartment houses will be entirely reserved for childless families, while the single house will be a recognized opportunity for the family with children.

BUYS MALDEN BLOCK.

Ezra F. Pratt Gets Full Interest in Browne Building

One of the largest real estate transactions closed in Malden was that of yesterday when Ezra F. Pratt secured full interest in the Browne building at Nos. 126 to 150 Pleasant street, and also the Marcus terrace property adjoining, which consists of a large four-story frame structure known as the Edward Hall building.

The Browne building is one of the best in Malden, situated directly opposite the [illegible] in Malden square. It is a large five-story brick and stone affair, with seven stores on the lower floor, offices on the second floor and halls and offices on the upper floors. The Malden Club occupies part of the building and its halls are used by a score of secret and fraternal organizations for their meetings.

The property covers an area of 27,000 square feet, assessed for $72,000, while the entire assessed valuation is placed at $131,000. Mr. Pratt intends to further improve the property.

The second floor of the Edward Hall building is occupied by the Young Women's Christian Association, and several other societies occupy quarters in the building.

These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

OUR FREE TENT OFFER OF LAST WEEK

FREE FREE

PICTURE OF TENT GIVEN AWAY

PINEDALE PARK, BILLERICA

BUNGALOW AND CAMP LOTS, $10 to $35 EACH

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. NO TAXES. NO INTEREST.

BIG EXCURSION SUNDAY AND MONDAY

PINEDALE PARK LAND COMPANY

1030 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON

Write, call or phone for particulars. Tel. 2803-2 Main.

THIS OFFER ONLY GOOD FOR THREE DAYS

SPECIAL SALE PINE HEIGHTS JULY 18th

On the Charles River. Bordering on the Boston Line.

Agents on Land Daily and Sundays. See our Office Across the Bridge

From Dudley St. El. Sta. Take Needham or Charles River cars. Get off at Charles River Bridge, Spring St., 21 min. ride from Forest Hills El. Sta.

5c FARE Lots $163 to $225

$10 secures any lot, bal. $5 to $10 monthly. Every lot improved. Good frontage on wide, finished street, granolithic and gravel sidewalks, wide grass plots, flower beds, shrubbery, corner curbing, beautiful shade trees in front of lots. Large pine grove on some lots. Water pipes are all in. All improvements paid for by us. Lots are high, level and clean, with 2 000 large trees.

ALL FREE for 1909 season, customers have free use of our new touring car, motor boat, canoes, row boats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, bath house, tennis court, croquet grounds, hammocks, swings and fishing rods. Pine Heights is the largest, best developed property around Boston this season.

Title being registered with Land Court of Massachusetts. Free building plans—200 designs. No loss by foreclosure. Free sand and gravel for building. Free car fare for one year. Make your rent buy a home. No taxes for 1909. Privilege of reselling when one-tenth of lot is paid. Only desirable restrictions to protect your property. No payments required when unable to pay. No time limit for completing payments on lots.

Call at Branch Office for Free Book, containing 200 moderate priced homes ... Write or call at Boston office ...

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont St., Room 915 A

$5 a Month Buys a Home Site in This Location

Lots 60x125 feet Each, Price $99 to $250

SHIPMAN, 185 Summer St., Boston

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON. CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. ESTABLISHED 1822.

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS

Owing to the unprecedented demand we have decided to place on the market

100 MORE LOTS

$10 DOWN — $5 A MONTH

These lots have so thoroughly met the demand for ... sea shore house lot at popular prices, that the entire 50 lots placed on the market June 1st, have been sold, and we have decided to offer 100 more lots to meet the public demand

Lots from $150 to $550

Remember No Taxes Until 1912

This land will double in value in 3 years. Several lots sold during June have been resold since at an advance of $100. Seven cottages already under construction. Only Shore Grove within 20 miles of Boston. Only 1 minute to finest bathing beach in New England. 5c fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electric. In the center of New England's most popular Summer Resort

GUARANTEE

OUR GUARANTEE MEANS YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK JULY 11, 1910, IF THESE LOTS ARE NOT PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY

J. E. V. HAYDEN, Tel. Main 655. Boston Office 114 State St.

Salesmen at Grove

J. F. BRIGGS, Tel. Hyde Park 101. Revere Office 511 Revere St.

WHERE IS AN IDEAL SUMMER PLACE? IN SQUANTUM

WHERE can the public get a view of the surrounding country at a radius of 20 miles? IN SQUANTUM

Where are the best accommodations for a summer home? IN SQUANTUM

IN SQUANTUM

IN SQUANTUM

IN SQUANTUM

IN SQUANTUM

WHERE IS SQUANTUM?

MacCorry & Burns

113 DEVONSHIRE ST.

FARMS—SUBURBAN and CITY PROPERTIES.

C. E. JENNINGS

Store, Tenement & Stable, $3,500.

NORTH WOBURN, $1,800

WEST MEDFORD, $2,750.

$1,500, NEAR THE WATER.

COZY HOME, $1,800.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $3,300.

COTTAGE, $1,250.

WILL EXCHANGE.

SOMERVILLE

NOTICE

C. H. LEWIS WILL BUY BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE PROPERTY. 15 STATE STREET

J. L. NASON CO.

IN WEST ROXBURY

"ASK MR. FOWLER."

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Square

SPECIAL SALE.

IN MATTAPAN.

BUNGALOW—$200 DOWN.

ROSLINDALE.

MONEY TO LOAN

H. F. Jackson Co.,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. 944 TREMONT ST.

CAMBRIDGE.

WINCHESTER HEIGHTS.

DORCHESTER.

WOLLASTON BEACH

ATLANTIC.

FRANK JENKINS, 28 School St.

WABAN.

DORCHESTER.

WEST ROXBURY.

P. B. Corbett & Sons.

TEL. MAIN 1330. 18 TREMONT ST.

ROSLINDALE BUILDING LOTS

NEW IDEA AUCTION Desirable House Lots

SANDERSON TRACT, Brighton

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 2 P. M.

Ten Dollar Payment Secures Lot

Every Adult Receives Souvenir

ATWOOD & PATTEE, 27 School St., Boston.

For One Week Only AT HOUGH'S NECK

NEAR THE SEASHORE.

WEST ROXBURY LAND

Attractive House Lots

P. J. MULLEN.

1061 Columbus Ave., Rox.

$950.

Frank E. Peterson,

"ASK MR. FOWLER"

$150 Down

$15—CAMP LOTS—$15

$500 CASH

"ASK MR. FOWLER."

C. A. McIntosh Company,

Room 648 Tremont Bldg., Boston. Look at this

We have a number of farms in Vermont. Small farms in Massachusetts that can be sold at unreasonably low prices. Call and look over our list and get catalogue.

C. A. McIntosh Company, 648 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

BARTLETT'S 2D EDITION TO SPOTLESS TOWN.

EVERETT.

THREE ACRES, $300.

The Best Developed Tract Of Home Sites Around Greater Boston Is PINE HEIGHTS

Waverley Via Subway

DORCHESTER.

WINTHROP BARGAIN.

DORCHESTER.

Jamaica Plain Investment.

HOUSE AND STABLE

ROXBURY.

Tenement Property Wanted

W. HERSEY,

Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages

434 MAIN STREET, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS

PHONE WEYMOUTH 187-1

Electric cars from Braintree pass my door.

EVERETT.

SOMERVILLE

$700 CASH

DORCHESTER.

36 LAWRENCE AV.

BRICK DWELLING

HYDE PARK.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Frederick W. Rodgers Co., Inc.

153 MILK STREET. BOSTON—Phone 3313 Main.

SOMERVILLE.

AUBURNDALE BARGAIN

FIVE DOLLARS.

2 Stables—16 and 53 Stalls—To Let

THOMAS HUMBERT, AGENT.

New Two Apartment Houses, Quint Avenue, Allston.

W. J. McDonald,

HARVARD AVENUE, NEAR Commonwealth, Allston.

Hayden & Co., 6 Beacon St.

SILVER LAKE

REVERE BEACH LOTS. $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

Real Estate for Sale.

[illegible] & BANCROFT 2[illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] Co., 90 Williams st. and 2[illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] Co., 90 Williams st. and 2[illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] Co., 90 Williams st. and 2[illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 and 3 family houses; [illegible] and [illegible] avenue. BAKER & CO. Realtors.

Farms for Sale.

TEXAS STATE LAND,
$1 to $4 Per Acre.
Finest Fruit Land in the World.
More Than 1,000,000 Acres

TO BE SOLD. One-fortieth cash and balance in ten years. Only one payment of interest at 6 per cent per year. $32 cash and $32 per month buys 160 acres. [illegible]

[illegible] Co., Dept. I Am. [illegible]

$5,000 A YEAR.
From the Very First Start.

If you are sure that an investment of $250 will pay you $5,000 a year, [illegible] sure it. We claim that such an investment will pay you $5,000 a year, and we can prove it. [illegible]

[illegible] Co., Dept. I Am. [illegible]

7,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS

FOR SALE. Stock, implements and crops on 80 acre [illegible] farms; 40 miles from Boston; [illegible] $1,000 to $4,000; [illegible] terms; [illegible] and [illegible] institutions to see [illegible] before you buy; [illegible] railroad agents. Send for [illegible] Farm Agency, 1005 Beacon st., Boston.

$7,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS

FOR SALE. Stock, implements and crops on 80 acre [illegible] farms; 40 miles from Boston; [illegible] $1,000 to $4,000; [illegible] terms; [illegible] and [illegible] institutions to see [illegible] before you buy; [illegible] railroad agents. Send for [illegible] Farm Agency, 1005 Beacon st., Boston.

[illegible] Co., Dept. I Am. [illegible]

$5,000 A YEAR.
From the Very First Start.

If you are sure that an investment of $250 will pay you $5,000 a year, [illegible] sure it. We claim that such an investment will pay you $5,000 a year, and we can prove it. [illegible]

[illegible] Co., Dept. I Am. [illegible]

7,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS

FOR SALE. Stock, implements and crops on 80 acre [illegible] farms; 40 miles from Boston; [illegible] $1,000 to $4,000; [illegible] terms; [illegible] and [illegible] institutions to see [illegible] before you buy; [illegible] railroad agents. Send for [illegible] Farm Agency, 1005 Beacon st., Boston.

Summer Resorts.

VERMONT'S THE PLACE

For [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Lake [illegible] Lake, country homes and camps in heart of [illegible] Green Mountains; 1 hour from Boston. Fast trains via Central Vermont Ry. Send for free booklet. [illegible] Co., Room 1, 360 Main Street, No. 70 St. Albans, Vt., or 366 Main street, Keene, N. H.

WEBSTER HOUSE.

[illegible] HARRISON Ave., large suites of good [illegible] by the day, week or season; [illegible] Lunch; [illegible] and [illegible] by specialty.

Almeda House, Mrs. Frank Morse, Prop. Rooms and board $10 per day, $7 per week. 141-4 Hanover.

SANITARIUM, Rest $100 season, new 4 room [illegible] and [illegible] Main and 10 st., Wakefield station, [illegible].

WINTHROP Sea View House, 3 rooms and board, $9 to $12 per week. Now open. M. P. FIELD.

TO RENT ON HILL. Furnished house, 8 rooms, elevated location, new water, new stable, in rear location, $8 a week. Williamsburg, for rental from [illegible] Williamsburg, for rental from [illegible] GEORGE WOODMAN, Lacona, N. H., R. F. D. No. 6.

BUNGALOWS AND TENTS to let, all for [illegible] season; beach [illegible] Hull; [illegible] and [illegible] miles out of Boston. Apply R. N. [illegible] Co., 60 Boston, Hull, Mass.

PORCH[illegible] WANTED—Delightful Summer [illegible] for part of [illegible] Write for [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Farm, ocean[illegible] Mass.

TO LEASE, furnished, accommodate 2 or 4, also [illegible] and [illegible] cows good [illegible] and [illegible] Apply to [illegible] Co., 1 Faneuil Hall [illegible] Boston.

VACATION for summer, bath, [illegible] etc., special [illegible] to females, the grounds, the best [illegible] to be found. Address [illegible] Farm, E. Wakefield, N. H.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted at 30 or more, and [illegible] Summer's [illegible] and bathing $2.50 to $3 per week. [illegible] Farm, Hopkinton, N. H.

HUNTINGTON HOUSE, $6 to $8 good [illegible] bathing, boating, good air, fruit and [illegible] Hull, Mass. Tel. 3[illegible]

TO LET for a month, or a term not to exceed [illegible] 14 Hanover st., room 405.

WANTED—Summer boarders to work fresh milk, poultry, eggs on a farm. E. H. PITFIELD, Peterboro, N. H.

CEDRIC HOUSE, Revere Beach—Board and room by day and week. Special rates for families.

BEACHMONT—Apartment of three rooms to let furnished, all conveniences, 65 week. 730 Revere st.

TWO DESIRABLE COTTAGES to let at Nantasket Beach, [illegible] SMITH & MERRILL, Scituate and Kenberma.

NOW IS YOUR TIME to secure rooms, with or without [illegible] at Quincy. COTTAGE FARM, Quincy Point, Quincy, Wollaston, Mass.

MAPLE SPRING FARM—Boarders wanted for quiet country home. FINKELSTEIN, Prop., Box 2, E. LE BRUN Cresent, N. H.

BEACHMONT—Apartment of 2 Revere [illegible] furnished, 3 to 5 rooms, imp., $26 to $30 month. Inquire on premises, 730 Revere st.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted, $6 per week. Address [illegible] Farm, Windham Depot, N. H.

CASCADE HOUSE, Barnet, Vt.—Good scenery for [illegible] Rates [illegible] Boston.

Summer Cottages.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BEACON HILL—Cottage of 8 rooms, about 4 min. from [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance [illegible] $1000 annually. [illegible] Washington st. Owner.

TO LET—At Monponsett, newly built cottages and [illegible] Apply DR. A. A. KLEIN, 178 Sycamore st. Boston, Mass.

Real Estate Auctions.

SAMUEL R. KNIGHTS & CO.,
73 Tremont St., Boston.

Sale by order of Trustees, of Valuable Stable Property Corner of Massachusetts Av. and Newbury St., Boston. Formerly occupied by Kenny & Clark.

It will be sold by public auction, on the premises on Tuesday, July 27, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon, all of that [illegible] on Massachusetts av. of about 112 feet, more or less, and extending back of that width [illegible] 430, about 125 feet. Area, 14,000 square feet.

This is one of the largest stable properties for sale, or delivery of deed, or at option of purchaser a cash payment of $10,000 and the balance may be put in mortgage for 5 years, interest at 5 per cent, or 5 per cent [illegible] 10 years. Terms [illegible] cash, on

"Maggie"

By Herbert Kaufman.

[Copyright, 1908, by Herbert Kaufman.]

That's right—*dive* on through the crowd and get in *front* or you won't find a seat. It's six o'clock and the shops are out. If you wait for the *women* to get aboard, you'll have to *stand up* all the way home. There's a vacant place! Shoulder past that girl—you're stronger. You did it! Now lean back and have a *comfortable* half hour with the news.

Why does she *moon* at you with such *tired* eyes? It's *unfair* to make you *uncomfortable—mask* your face with the paper—she can stand as well as you—*better.* She's had more *practice*—that's *all* she has done *all day long.* So a little while *longer* won't make *much* difference to her. If women *will* insist on going home just at the time *men* leave their offices, they mustn't be *querulous* if they find the cars *crowded.*

The *old* ideas about courtesy and chivalry are getting to be moss-grown *poppycock.* They were well enough in the *romantic* age, but this is the *business* epoch. We haven't *time* to pause for such *foolish* notions *nowadays.* Besides, now that women are *competing* with *men,* they must *forego* some of the *privileges* of the sex and not hope to be *coddled*—there's no sex in *business.* Dollars and cents and sentimentality can't be *blended.* And so you very properly *dismiss* the matter, having argued it out in *all fairness and* (especially) to your *personal* satisfaction.

Meanwhile, Maggie hangs on to the strap and wearily shifts her weight from *one* tired foot to the *other.* She doesn't *resent* your *boorishness*—she's growing *used* to it—lots of *ideals* get nicked when women go to *work.* She left home yesterday morning *three hours earlier* than your *wife* arose. It was *dark* in the room when her ninety-nine cent alarm clock tattooed her out of bed. She had to light the *gas* to find her clothes—the water in the pitcher wore a skin of *ice* on top (they don't build *stationary wash basins* with hot and cold water faucets in *three-dollar-a-week "boudoirs"*).

All day long (and *all* days *are* long in the *shops*) she was standing, stretching, bending, *smiling*—please *don't forget the smile*—perhaps you *noticed* it the *last* time you came to her counter. *You* smiled, *too. Hers,* however, was a *different* sort—it's one of the *requirements*—Rule 27—"Be cheerful." *Yours* was more of a social grin—a knowing, engaging, subtle, inviting affair. Oh, "they can't tell *you* anything about these shop-girls," but it *may* be worth while to *learn* something about them. And if you *do,* chances are that you *won't* smile in *quite* the *same way.*

They're women who must make good—*good* women, or they wouldn't be *drudging* out their *lives* for a crust and a sup and a strip of bed. Just as frail as *your* women, with the *same* sorts of *souls* and *hearts* and with the same *yearning hunger* for care and *tenderness.* Young women growing *old* at the rate of *24-months-a-year*—women without *chances* or with *lost* chances. Some *marry* —some *were married*—most of them *hope* to be. *Usually* they're *strong.* But *sometimes* the half-starvation and the half-warmth and the *longing* for better shelter and *all* the *food* they'd *like* to eat and—— But *most* of them *keep* on. Keep on playing by the rules —*harder* rules than *yours,* in a tougher game and for *smaller stakes.*

Women *just as wholesome* as your *own*—often with *as good blood* in their veins. Women who haven't *lost* anything except *protection.* They're paying the *fiddler* because their *fathers* didn't pay their *insurance premiums.*

The gray mists veil the *brightest* of their days—the menace of *tomorrow* is always between—a tomorrow whose *hope fades* with *their* fading and whose approach may only be *provided against* by the hoarded piece of silver *wrenched* out of a ten-dollar bill from which must *also* come board and lodging and carfare and clothes and doctor's bills and vacations and——

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—In North Bennet st., a sum of money; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Address Z 3201, Boston American.

LOST—Pair of glasses and case, relating to A. owner please return to 1 Hanover st. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' gold watch and fob, between Pinckney and Mt. Vernon sts. Commn. reward. At Pinckney.

LOST—2 Scotch terrier. Please return to 1097 T

LOST—Harvard and Yale key. Reward. H

Special Announcements.

Religious Services.

Information Wanted.

Astrology.

For Adoption.

Accountants.

Auction Sales.

Bicycles.

Schools and Colleges.

Comer's Commercial School

Barter and Exchange.

Special Notices.

Machinery and Tools.

$35.00.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

FILMS DEVELOPED 5c.

Wall Papers.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

CINDERS WANTED

WANTED—SALOON FIXTURES BAR AND BACK BARS

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

THE BRIDGEPORT, The Motor That Motes.

YACHTSMEN, AHOY.

PALMER ENGINES

RECORDS

Hatters.

Carpet Cleaning.

Automobiles.

New Clincher Tires Less Than Half Price

HOUSE FOR AUTO.

For Sale—One 3-Ton Knox Truck

16 Passenger Depot Wagon.

Medical.

WEST END DISPENSARY,

Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER

No. 47 Court Street

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without humiliation.

We Loan Money

$50-$100

OUR NEW PLANS

BOSTON FINANCE CO., 12 Court St. Room 1

MONEY LOANED

BOSTON FINANCE CO., Write, Call or Phone Main 4051.

WHAT'S THE USE?

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Legal and Public Notices.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre; Boston's most popular ladies' and gentlemen's dining rooms; German cooking a specialty; home cooking; baked pies luncheons, warm dishes; prices reasonable.

UNIFORMS TO BOSTON
TAILORING AT HOME AND WASHINGTON, 3 Rulich pl., over bid from state House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq. cars; suits to order, $20 and up; water, ladies', repairs, $1 day; double, $oc. Telephone to $4.00 street.

AT 8-8 TREMONT ST., 200 for rooms and offices, all parts of the city; also for stores; inquire of 1 to 4 and 7 to 8, first floor. Tel. T. K. MILLERSTONE.

ATTRACTIVELY for, front parlor, sq side; suitable for gentlemen; also unfurnished front room; 2 floors up. 12 Melrose st.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 3d-st side, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. 12 Melrose st.

ATTRACTIVELY PUR, desirable square and sunny, also small modern cottage, near Nantasket beach. 24 Bedford st.

ATTRACTIVELY for, rear side rooms; every convenience; 2 beds; suitable 4 adults. 274 Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 49-50—Square and side rooms on the day or week; transient parties accommodated; tel. connection.

APPLETON ST., 69—Large front room, suitable for 2; breakfast if desired.

APPLETON ST., 82—Desirable rooms can have use of kitchen; rent reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 84—Sunny room and kitchen privilege; rent reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 92—Traveling people can have use of kitchen; rent reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 94—Large front room, all modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 96—Sunny front rooms, all modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 98—Sunny front room, all modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 100—Sunny front room, all modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

AT 9 WALTHAM ST., for rooms, every modern convenience; rent reasonable.

AT 9 UNION PARK, beautiful, airy, clean front room, for gentleman; private family; reasonable.

AT 7 WALTHAM ST. Furnished square and sunny rooms, hot and cold water; gas, $2.50 up.

AT 100 TREMONT, nicely furnished room; rent reasonable. Inquire 2d floor.

BACHELOR rooms, private family, 2 connecting, $3 each; also single room, $2.50. 17 Dunreath st.

BEACON, EAST 14—Large front parlor for housekeeping; also other complete rooms; $10 and $12.

BEACH, 1 front parlor, newly for, facing park; room $2 up. 441 Shawmut av, cor. Rochester.

BEAUTIFUL sunny, well furnished, front parlor, with all imps. 82 Waltham st.

BEAUTIFUL front room, suitable for 2, also single room; bath; gas; $1.50. 748 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL front room, all modern conveniences; 2 beds. 12 Melrose st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front and back rooms, with or without board; 2 minutes' walk from Park-st. cars. 1 Rutland sq.

BEDROOM, sitting room, with or without board; 2 minutes' walk from Park-st. cars. 1 Rutland sq.

BEDROOM and parlor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; bath; gas; $1 per week. 12 Melrose st.

BRIGHT, pleasant corner front rooms, newly furnished, with or without board; also single room; all conveniences; $3 and $4. 1 Rutland sq.

BRIGHT, UNFURNISHED room to let, suitable for light housekeeping; also unfurnished room, if desired. 41 Worcester st., suite 3. Forest Hills.

CLEAN, airy, pleasant rooms, furnished, very reasonable, 10 Hancock st., city.

CLEAN, sunny rooms, $2.50 per week; beautiful, pleasant location; conveniences. 12 Chelsea pl., off Chelsea st., near Maverick sq., East Boston.

CLEAN, sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room. 67 Tremont st.

CITY FURNISHING CO. will rent or lease to responsible people, modern improvements. 36 Bromfield st., Room 1.

ELEGANT, cool square and side rooms; private house; $2.50, $3.50. 1 Rutland sq., off Tremont st.

ELEGANT ROOM, all modern improvements; gentlemen accommodated; homelike house. Tel. 525-5. 9 Rutland sq.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, private, but water, best location in city; rent reasonable. Apply 178 Belmont st., Malden, Mass.

FOUR-FLOOR, sunny, corner front room, suitable for private family; price $2, daily or gentlemen; 30 Hancock st.

FRONT alcove room, well furnished for gentleman or permanent people; 2-window bay; reasonable. 244 Massachusetts av.

FRONT, sunny room, suitable for 2; bath; hot water; gas; reasonable. 15 Melrose st.

FRONT room on 2d floor; also room on 3d floor; bath, h. and c. water, $2. 461 Massachusetts av.

FRONT, sunny room, suitable for 2; bath; hot water; 2 minutes to Boston; $4. 15 Melrose st.

FRONT PARLOR and square room, one back square room; use of water. 1 Rutland sq.

GOOD FURNISHED rooms at all modern conveniences, at 1 and 3 Rutland sq., off Tremont st.

HOMELIKE alcove square rooms, $4.50, $5; $2.50, $3 per week; bath; hot water; gas; tel. 1 Rutland sq., off Tremont st. 127 W Worcester st.

HANDSOMELY furnished front room, with all modern conveniences, heated if desired; bath; hot water; gas; tel. 115 Worcester st.

INVITATION and old people; very pleasant home; MRS. HUTCHINS, 1 Rutland sq., off Tremont st.

LARGE and SMALL rooms for tourists or permanent guests; conveniences accommodations. 1 Rutland sq., off Tremont st.

LARGE ROOM, $1.25, furnished. 70 Tremont, Near Dover st., 2d. 1964 Washington st.

LARGE, sunny room, for 2 gentlemen; family; rent reasonable. 1 Rutland sq.

LARGE, sunny front room, every convenience; 2 beds. 12 Melrose st.

LARGE, sunny room for rent in good house; 2 minutes' walk from Park-st. cars. 1 Rutland sq.

LARGE, sunny room, suitable for 2; Bolyston st. cars pass the door; $3 per week. 1 Rutland sq.

LARGE, sunny room, suitable for 2; bath; hot water; gas; $3.50. 15 Melrose st

YALE 'GRAD' PROUD THAT HE KNOCKED OUT JOE LEITER

It Was Rich Mine Owner, Not Conductor, Who Thrashed Chicago Millionaire.

"WAS UNCIVIL TO WOMEN"

"I Landed Between His Eyes and He Went to the Floor of the Car Like a Log."

CHICAGO, July 17.—Rolling details of Joe Leiter's latest misadventure came to light today. It wasn't a Pullman conductor who floored the young Chicago millionaire on board a train bound from Washington to New York last Tuesday. The blow was aimed by a wealthy young blood from Utah and Mexico, who socially and financially was a fitting mate of Leiter's rank.

It was George S. Holmes, jr., Yale graduate, nine years out of college, a widower, and son of George S. Holmes, a rich miner of Los Angeles, and proprietor of the Knutsford hotel at Salt Lake City, Utah. And any one of the hundreds who saw the fight will vouch for it that Joe Leiter got his.

I whipped Joe Leiter in the Pullman sleeping car on Tuesday," Holmes said last night, "because he was rude, boisterous, insulting to females, and uncivil to his wife and other ladies in the car. I said nothing about it today at the Congress hotel, where he stopped on his way to San Francisco.

"He deserved a good thrashing if ever a man did, and I am not sorry it fell to my lot to give it to him."

Proud of His Act.

The young man drew himself up proudly, expanded his chest with a subdued air, and in that James J. Jeffries pose he continued:

"I didn't know at first exactly that he was Joe Leiter, but it wouldn't have made any difference if I had. I landed a straight blow between his eyes with my right fist and down he went like an uppercut with my left. He went to the floor like a log."

At Yale Holmes was well known for his athletic ability and his ability as a boxer. He is height eight inches and weighs 140 pounds. He wore a grey suit and soiled straw hat, and on arrival at the Auditorium talked.

As the story was first reported, the Pullman conductor had ordered Leiter to put down his feet and not put the remainder of the story in print.

I was in New York on a business trip with my partner, Harry Elgin," said Holmes. "A large number of women were informed was Joe Leiter, the well-known Chicago society man, and they were put into the car with his wife. When a man is traveling in a public coach, I have my own ideas of how he should conduct himself, particularly if ladies are present, and I think my views are shared by every gentleman I see, with the possible exception of Mr. Leiter. This man became boisterous and was evidently looking for trouble. His wife couldn't quiet him. He reeked with of his statesman and burdened the other passengers with it. I can name some of them names. I'm a little hard of hearing and paid no attention to the noise at first, but I did to the abuse of the porter and car conductor.

"At that point Elgin nudged to the aid of the porter, a small man, who appeared to be a mere shadow of Leiter's bulk, and followed my partner. Just as we reached the scrapping men Elgin was knocked down. He made some remarks, with satisfactory about my butting in on something that was not my affair.

"As he lunged at me I let fly at him with my right. The blow landed squarely between his eyes, and before he could recover I had mussed him up good with both chin. As he went to the floor I waited for more, but he had had enough. He made one more drive at me as he got to his feet, but with what I had given him from my right Mr. Leiter was out for the count.

Sorry for Mrs. Leiter.

"I was very sorry for Mrs. Leiter, but I couldn't help it. It was on her account as much as any one's else that I interfered. She seemed as Joe reeled to the floor. When it was all over she and the conductor helped him to his compartment and washed him up. That was the last we saw or heard of Mr. Leiter. My partner continued the journey like an ordinary traveler. I did not care to go on with the train."

The amateur pugilist has been in Mexico for four years operating mines given him by his father, and has leverage rich in copper right Cananea has its own kings of smelting. Holmes and Joe Leiter met each other by Holmes in Leiter's case is one of them.

While in New York Holmes bought $5,000 worth of diamonds for his wife, who is a daughter of the late President Edward Burke, and a member of Congress, but he has known her for several years, with a diamond and pearl necklace as a present from his partner left this evening for the coast. Mr. Holmes will join the governor's party in Salt Lake on his way to San Francisco. Mrs. Leiter sailed for Europe aboard the Mediterranean's Celtic.

SUBMARINES WIN HONORS.

Twice in Same Day Get Within Torpedo Distance of Ships.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17.—Under conditions entirely favorable to the little ships of the submarine fleet, which is maneuvering off Providence, the submarine Shad of the Atlantic submarine fleet, the Tarpon, Cattle Fish, Terrapin and Porpus, commanded by Lieutenant Donald C. Bingham, U. S. N., got within the range of torpedo distance of the battleship before discovered. The Shad was the first to make the attack during the morning and two others during the afternoon.

The admiral of the fleet had given the course which the battleship was to travel in their attacks, and with the only condition that shots were to be fired under this disadvantage the submarines were inside the torpedo range in every case.

ARREST MAN OUT ON BAIL.

Inspectors Charge Attempt to Commit Larceny.

Inspectors Burr and Smith captured Andrew J. McManus of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, last night and charged him with attempted larceny from the person. McManus was out on bail, demanded in connection with the same charge of picking the pocket of Judge Bond of the Superior Court. The police have received complaints of pocket picking from passengers of the Revere beach and Lynn street railway, and last night inspectors Burr and Smith were assigned for special duty on the cars. They reported McManus, who, they say, just as he was trying, with a companion, to rob an aged business man who had entered a car at Haymarket square. His companion escaped.

MURDER RELICS SOLD.

EASTON, Md., July 17.—All the personal effects of Frederick Collins, the man, murderer and suicide, were sold at auction today by William Nash Sheen, attorney for Mrs. Lavinia Eastman, the administratrix.

There was a large attendance, and bidding was spirited. Eastman's motor-boat, in which Mrs. Woodill took her fatal ride to Bengaw, brought $285, and went to George B. Taylor, station agent at Mc-Daniel, and friend of Eastman. Other articles included the revolver with which Eastman killed himself.

JAPAN IS A FRIEND, SAYS MIKADO'S AMBASSADOR

Baron Takahira Breaks His Diplomatic Silence on Eve of Return Home.

ONE POINT OF FRICTION

Immigration Question Only One, He Declares in Interview, That Might Cause Trouble.

By COLGATE BAKER.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—For the first time since he has been recalled to Tokio, Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, has broken his diplomatic silence. In an interview this afternoon he discussed the Japanese situation upon the Pacific coast with the utmost candor, outlining the future policy of the Japanese Government respecting immigration, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and other international issues and made the announcement that he did not expect to return to his post in Washington.

Baron Takahira is optimistic as to the future friendly relations of Japan and the United States, because he considers the only serious point of friction is the immigration of Japanese laborers to the Pacific coast.

The question of the naturalization of Japanese is the most important issue involved in the negotiations now at the immigration question.

Want to Be Voters.

The young sons of Nippon are keen for the full prerogative of American citizens and their associates on the Pacific coast want the next treaty between the two countries to guarantee them all the rights of naturalized citizens in this country.

As to the Philippines, Baron Takahira declared it was the ardent wish of the Japanese that the United States maintain its paternal government of the islands indefinitely.

The ambassador laid stress on the fact that it is the policy of the Japanese government to cultivate and extend its domain in the westward in the Celestial empire of to the east. The Pacific. As yet there has been nothing but unconfirmed rumor as to who will be the successor of Baron Takahira in Washington. He will leave at the end of the present month, it is believed.

"I am sorry to leave Washington, where I have spent so many happy years," said the Baron, "but I am not worrying about the future. Really, I am not. I believe that there is any reason why the relations between the United States and Japan should not continue to be cordial and friendly as they have been in the past. The only point of trouble is on the Pacific coast, and there the cause of danger is apparent to all. The difficulty is imposed by my government upon immigration.

Labor Bugbear a Delusion.

"The recent visit of the Japanese training squadron to Pacific ports met with the most kindly reception from citizens and officials that it is difficult to understand the opposition against Japanese there should be kept up.

"I am informed that the antagonism to Japanese immigration is based upon the white laboring men of the Pacific coast that Japanese are willing to work for wages, more industrious and more economical in domestic affairs, and, I am told, in their habits. I cannot believe this standard of living is enough to warrant such opposition.

"Why, then, should there be such antagonism? If the Japanese is willing to do the work that the American workingman feels to be—picking fruit, tilling the fields, tapping rubber trees—I cannot see why should the American workingman feel that the Japanese is taking his bread from his mouth?

"It may be that the 70,000 Japanese in the State of California at the present time have become a little more than welcome. Japan as the fruit of their labor last year.

The Ambassador expressed surprise.

Further Decrease in Immigration.

"Is it not true that the exceeding prosperity of the California Japanese has been a great incentive to immigration?"

"Yes, I suppose so; but, as a matter of fact, there has been a very considerable decrease in the number of Japanese coming into the United States. Even before the more strictive measures went into effect, and before the agreement was signed in the fall of 1907."

The ambassador refused to comment upon the possibility of the Japanese Government insisting on the favored nation clause in the treaty of 1894, but there is reason to believe that this is one of the most important points to be discussed when he reaches Tokio.

WANTS DAUGHTER AND $800 A YEAR

Mrs. Florence Reynolds, who is suing her husband, Frank M. Reynolds, chief of police, postmaster, assessor and ball commissioner of Revere, for separate maintenance, yesterday demanded the custody of her twelve-year-old daughter, Pearl, and $800 a year instead of her husband's combined salaries.

Dana P. Richardson of Boston, attorney for Mrs. Reynolds, in summing up the case yesterday afternoon in the Middlesex County Probate Court at Brockton, made the demands in full. Judge Bond, who heard the case reserved his decision until July 26.

The court room was crowded.

E. H. Buttermer, attorney for Reynolds, opposed both the allowance and the permanent, and that for the custody of the daughter. It is said that Chief of Police Reynolds will not give up the child unless he has exhausted every known legal resource.

During the summing up of the plaintiff's attorney Reynolds listened to the much of the testimony adduced at previous hearings. This included the naming of Mrs. Ida G. Fuller, whose summer home at Revere Reynolds is said to have visited.

The petitioner charged that Chief Reynolds visited the home of Mrs. Fuller late an hour when the house was in darkness, and that, on the night of the fire, Mrs. Fuller came to the door in her nightgown to bid him good-night.

ROBBED AND BEATEN.

Pedestrian Severely Pummelled by Highwaymen and Loses $85.

Held up by three men at Clark and Hanover streets, North End, late last night, Daniel Lucey was beaten into insensibility and robbed of $85 in cash, which he had in his pocket. Lucey, Charlestown, was robbed of $85 and so severely beaten about the head that he was sent to the Relief Hospital for treatment.

Harley was walking down Clark street and was about to board a car for his home, when accosted by the trio, who demanded his money. When he showed a disposition to resist the demand, he was set upon and so heavily pummeled that he was in a semi-conscious condition when Patrolmen Sweetman of Station 3 found him.

8,000 Employes of Boston "L" Set Face for Country in Mutual Aid Organization

Men prominent in the affairs of the Boston Elevated Employes' Association.

Full-Fledged Lawyer Among Great Army of Street Car Men.

EMPLOYES of the Boston Elevated are distinguished in four different respects from the employes of any other street railway corporation in the United States, many as they were the first to receive pensions when incapacitated, the first to receive wages graded in comparison to length of time in an active service, the first to establish three organizations for their mutual protection and the first to have a full fledged lawyer working as a conductor.

W. P. French, secretary of the Boston Elevated Mutual Aid Association is a conductor on the West Somerville route and besides that he is a full fledged attorney at law, admitted to the bar after passing an examination before the Supreme Court. He has a law business, to which he now devotes most of his time, he is one of the busiest men in Boston.

Some years ago French had a talk with a fellow who was ridden on his car. One subject on the part of the judge led to an another until French began the study of law evenings. There he continued after the close of the street car men. He recently became a trustee of the Boston Elevated Mutual Aid Association, where his work is especially appreciated.

Mutual Aid Societies.

Mr. French was born in Keber, Mo., in 1874. He removed to Canada when young and worked there as secretary for the general freight agent of the Canadian Pacific railway and later he came to Boston and became a street car conductor.

The employes of the Elevated have three organizations for their protection; the Metropolitan Mutual Aid Association, the Boston Elevated Mutual Aid Association and the Mutual Benefit Association, Divisions 2.

The Metropolitan Mutual Aid Association was organized in 1902 and has headquarters in the Hall No. 827 Saumarez building. Mr. Lucey is presiding officer, the president; G. B. Thompson, secretary; Timothy Connell, treasurer.

The Boston Elevated gives yearly $3,000 to this association towards paying the running expenses. Since 1895 over $70,000 has come from the same source. It has 3,500 members and every sick member is paid $7 a week for 26 weeks. One hundred dollars is given at death. It costs each member $1 a month. Any person may join until he is 50 years old and not more than sixty days after he is employed on the line. The last year's dues filled and paid, on an average $300 per month. In the last ten years it paid death claims of $20,000.

The Boston Elevated Mutual Aid Association was organized in 1897 and has been the most successful. Its benefit is $6 a year for members. Each year $1 is added to the benefit until it reaches $15 a year. Any person may join who is employed by the company from eighteen to fifty years old. The association has 1,000 members.

Arthur P. Stone is president and W. P. French secretary and treasurer.

The Mutual Benefit Association, Division 2, is the smallest society of the employes and was formed in September, 1907. The president is William Leslie and the secretary W. P. French. Both societies are confined to Division 2 employes.

Immediately yesterday car men in many passed the first car with a good record to be given a pension. Mr. Hite left early as a conductor on the Dorchester line and motorman. Most of the time he was on the Mattapan line. When it is evident that a man is entitled for the Mutual Benefit Association.

Rewards Long Service.

It is known to employes of the company that the Boston Elevated has increased the length of the pension since 1906. For the men who first went on the road it pays a higher rate of wages than any other company in the United States. It is the first company to recognize the principle that length of service deserves increased compensation. Other companies throughout the United States have fallen into line with this example.

It is also the first company to adopt a pension system for incapacitated employes and to put it into effect. At present it has upon its pension list sixty-two men who are entitled to $25 a month. Two men who are entitled to pensions prefer to work and receive their pensions.

There are three men who have fallen into line with the new fifty years of service, who are still working and who have refused to make request receive their pensions.

Any man who has passed the age of sixty, after fifteen years of service, or any man who has served five years after the age of sixty-five years, receives a pension irrespective of his age, service or disability provided he is physically fit.

The pension starts in at twenty-one years of age he would become entitled to a pension at sixty-five.

A special pension employes of the company, the first of its kind in the country, carries a ten years' age. He was given to the motorman of crossing tender at Davis square, West Somerville, handling the post for his attempt he asked for a pension which was granted. He had no longer received it when he considered himself able to work and declared he felt better working than living on a pension. He was also work according to his liking with the assurance that his pension money began whenever he pleases to apply for it, and he will not get less than $25 a month.

The pension system went into force in 1906.

The company has about 5,500 cars. Last year 273,132,584 passengers were carried.

BEVERLY'S CURFEW SAVED BY A POEM

BEVERLY, July 17.—"Curfew shall not ring to-night,' nor any other night in Beverly," said certain of the city fathers, but in Beverly it costs $50 a year for Beverly, the only town in Massachusetts to have a curfew, to have the bell rung. But Alderman Harry B. Woodberry has come to the traditions of his fathers, and remembering how Oliver Wendell Holmes, Beverly's poet laureate, had saved the frigate Constitution from being broken up for kindling wood by writing the immortal poem, "Old Ironsides," the alderman took his pen in hand and released this poem:

For curfews in Beverly the curfew bell has tolled
We needed it as children and we love it now we're old.
Shall the dictates of economy this relic from us take?
For the sake of fifty dollars must an old custom break?
Oh, better far, for Beverly to keep its ancient ways,
Than down all innovation unless we find its days.
The curfew don't amount to much for keeping children home,
But it advertises Beverly, far as the Gilded Dome.

Custom 256 Years Old.

For more than 250 years the curfew bell has rolled the knell of parting day in Beverly, and for two centuries the ringing of the curfew meant that all persons must be off the streets and lights out.

At 9 o'clock in the evening the bell of the Unitarian church began its solemn duty with three strokes in succession, then a pause, then three more in succession, then a pause, then three more in succession, then a pause, then three more

FINANCIAL

AMALGAMATED IS AFTER NORTH BUTTE

Manipulation of Copper Issue About Only Feature of Listless Market

By E. A. WILKINS.

EDWARD A. WILSON.

STATE STREET, July 17.—Dulness is the prevailing mood on the street and the apathy is likely to continue during the the coming month or during the vacation period.

One thing is certain, and that is very few stocks are offering for sale. If in view of the North Butte, Amalgamated and Steel common the Boston market would be a dull affair as things are at present.

The latter two depend upon New York both for their market movements and also for their activity. North Butte is a Boston issue so far as market making is concerned, although ownership is held locally. Late actions of the specialty clearly indicate that there has been a change in the ownership of the stock and the surmises are many as to where control lies. In general, however, belief is that it will turn up in hands friendly to the Amalgamated Copper Company if it is not already there.

Notwithstanding the fact that there has been heavy liquidation in this stock by inside interests, brokerage houses report a scarcity of the stock. At times it is made to appear that it is in plentiful supply and is always followed by a break in the market. Immediately a demand sets in the stock again becomes scarce. Every wile of the artful manipulator has been employed to cover the real situation as well in the mining as the stock market end.

The arrival home of J. P. Morgan is always the signal for a bull movement, and the present is no exception Mr Morgan sailed for American ports Thursday last and immediate upon receipt of the news prices responded. U. S. Steel common led in the advance and made a new high record during the week. It is not uncommon thing for this stock of late it must be borne in mind that the big 8-5 on the Boiler Trust are due to arrive upon the scene of action from now on and they have a powerful ally and will be fully as effective as they have been ever since they entered the market.

The tariff act of the war, crops prospering, money as easy as at any time this year, the general situation of trade would be more natural than a gradual hardening of prices? In the main stocks are selling at a high level, and there is no denying the fact, but the public is not interested to any extent, and this must be accomplished. How? By great rising prices and inviting market. And it will be done! It has before now and history repeats itself in this lasting unforeseen accidents.

There is constant selling of stocks by these same interests as the opportunity presents, but this operation will be small when the aggregate of their holdings is taken into consideration. They have to take advantage of conditions.

The chances are more than even that the present apathy in copper shares will change to an enormous volume of trading. Leading interests believe that the price of copper metal is bound to feel the general advancing tendency in other products, notwithstanding that its statistical position at the present time is disappointing.

It has been suggested that the building of the $300,000,000 plant and town at Gary, Ill., by the United States Steel Corporation would sooner or later put Pittsburg in the background as a steel centre. In this event but would become of Andrew Carnegie's illustrated mills? As is well known, this property was bonded by the Trust, and is still controlled by Mr. Carnegie through ownership of these bonds. Supposing the Trust should decide to close down the Homestead plant for business reasons? Mr. Carnegie would then have to get busy. By the way, this expenditure at Gary was out of earnings, and could be capitalized if it were necessary.

The action of copper stocks late in the week lacked encouragement to the Boston market. It is declared that plans are underway which will assure public speculation in the stock market within the next thirty or thirty days. Many important announcements are promised within this period which are counted upon to bring public support to the market. There is room for the belief that negotiations are pending which will bring higher prices for copper, and large consumers are laying in supplies of the metal sufficient to last them for a long period ahead.

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WHOLE WORLD LOOKS TOWARD STEEL TRUST

Question of Increased Dividend will Influence Stock Market Everywhere.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, July 17.—That will be interesting meeting which the directors of the United States Steel Corporation hold Tuesday, July 27. In addition to the 240,000 investors who own common stock, double that number of preferred holders are directly interested. Indirectly the financial thoroughfares of America and Europe are concerned in the outcome of the directorate conference. Indirectly the business communities of both continents will be affected by what the board does.

J. P. Morgan will attend, and his attendance is regarded as an assurance of either an "extra" or a higher dividend. Based on the expectation the junior shares of the corporation made daily "records" on the stock exchange. The preferred, somehow, belatedly attained to a historical figure Friday. The effect of these performances on the other issues was negative that is, Steel common and preferred were isolated instances of buoyancy. The very fact of their isolation, however, is significant. It signifies skepticism on the part of the bank and the of the stock exchange members as to a dividend increase. And, even if a larger payment be ordered, doubt regarding the consequence of the action on the security market as a whole is implied.

In the second phase of their deductions the bourse contingent is undoubtedly mistaken. If the directory decides to raise the income of the common stockholders it will stimulate the campaign which has been seasonably dull in the three last weeks. What is of more importance, it will give another impetus to the rapidly retrieving industrial situation.

But will the dividend be increased? If the 200,000 real and 400,000 speculative stockholders are to answer in affirmation. There have been petitions, verbal and epistolary. In mood they have run their gamut from humble to threatening. The verbal has been humble; the threatening, epistolary. J. P. Morgan has heard and received most of them. The petitioners one and all want an enlarged revenue from their company. They point with pungent pertinency to the owners of the preferred, who have never suffered a reduction of dividends—and there were periods when the company had not earned the distributions made to the senior issue; to the fact that current earnings are already twelve per cent. in excess of the rate on the common, that some $75,000,000 have been expended on new construction and new improvements which should have come from a bond issue and not from money belonging to the stockholder.

The protests doubtless have strengthened Morgan's sympathy, which is intensely strong with the ordinary stockholder. A further inducement, if any were needed, will be the expectant attitude of the English and the Dutch, who together have about $700,000,000 of the company. It is a fair assumption, therefore, that Morgan will air his influence toward a higher dividend. If not that, then a compromise action—an "extra."

He will exhibit it opposed to the Rockefeller element, which was victorious in having the dividend abolished, after the 1903 slump in the steel trade, and which objected to it when restored subsequently. It is necessary to add that the Rockefellers own very little common and a great deal of the preferred.

When there are two issues, the superior or preferential may be found with the Rockefellers. But this is not invariably the reason why they are slow in favoring dividends on common shares. They believe first in putting a property in perfect condition, and secondly in accumulating an enormous surplus. Both exigencies are present with the steel corporation, thanks chiefly to the patience of the junior stockholders.

Gary, Indiana, promises to be a bread winner in a degree surpassing the Carnegie works. That great installation represents everything that is latest in the iron industry. The machinery is of the newest type. Appliances representing economy of manufacture are there in numerical profusion. But the most telling point is the location of the iron town. Gary will supply the West. Cost of transportation from Pittsburg will be saved. The prospective saving, together with the business in bond and coupon, persuaded a director to the observation that no matter what the directors may do in the last week of the current month the present quotations for Steel common are warranted. The gentleman will find it difficult to persuade market followers to his view. A higher dividend will be far more persuasive. Possibly this contingency will depend on Congress, if the tariff question is settled before the Steel directors meet the chances should greatly favor an increase.

As it is the corporation is raising the prices on various lines of its manufacture, including steel billets. Apparently the management has dismissed Washington from its consideration in so far as trade process are concerned. "The matter of a dividend advance is a different thing. Political influence combined with financial expedience is involved. Simultaneously to plead protection and lift dividends might strike even an Aldrich as a slight inconsistency.

To have Congress efface itself would be advantageous in other ways. A rushing inquiry for finished steel would surely ensue. And Gary, before sailing for Europe, said, privately, that the demand would be of a permanent character, as distinguished from the waxing and waning trade of past, the mutability which inspired Carnegie to say that the iron business fluctuates between royal prosperity and pitiless poverty.

Whatever is done by the directors, a vivid illustration is here of the campaigning possibilities of the company's securities. The international speculator—a Dutchman—who, five years ago, when the common was in the low 30's predicted that some day the stock would become a world-wide speculation which would hoist it to 200, appears less irrational than when he prophesied so rashly.

He knew the gambling spirit of Europe and America far better than the steel corporation and the iron industry.

There are certain points to be remembered. Frick and the Moores had secured an option on the Carnegie Steel Company at $150,000,000. In not being able to exercise their privilege they forfeited $1,000,000 to Carnegie. A year later Morgan paid $300,000,000 for the same plant.

Such are the rewards — to the — for patience. In that twelve months the property had unphysically depreciated, not appreciated.

Again, in 1903, when Steel common dropped to $7 a share, the financial and commercial community was sure the properties would revert to their original owners. The "trust" was a failure. Now look at the present?

The explanation? The United States explains it. This country can redeem almost any industrial enterprise ably and honestly managed. The instances cited are contrasting, but not at all irreconcilable. America reconciles them.

News About Railroads

The Chicago & North Western has put on a new fleet between Chicago and St. Paul making the run in 11 hours and 20 minutes; this gives a five-daily train service to Minneapolis.

A New York paper quotes W. J. O'Brien of the Burlington as saying that all roads handling the business they can handle and that July and August will be banner months for passenger traffic—Sir. O'Brien predicted the large Summer business that ensued.

The Santa Fe has placed 4,000 cars to handle the Kansas Wheat crop.

Kansas City is to have a new union passenger station and a complete passenger and freight terminal system to cost $15,000,000.

The Northern Pacific will be the greatest grain road ever known in the Northwest.

When the Santa Fe completes its double tracking between Chicago and Kansas City it will be able to despise such lines Lake Michigan to and Missouri. The Chicago & Northwestern has a double track to Omaha.

The Santa Fe is to experiment with Japanese tea made from cocoabeds and Japanese oak. These are lighter and heavier than the ordinary tea, but are better and cheaper. Perhaps the duty will be lifted and more tea used.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that railroads may not issue passes to members of state legislatures. This will affect the Boston & Maine, which has been issuing passes for which the legislature stands.

W. G. Nicholl, Commercial Agent of the D. L. & W. Road at New Haven, has been transferred to Scranton, Pa., and succeeds Mr. Campbell as assistant to that territory. Mr. Campbell is well known in Boston, having been for a time traveling agent for the Southern Pacific.

C. E. Fleming, General Agent of the Illinois Central, George Merrick, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Missouri Pacific, and D. E. Lake, General Eastern Agent of the Mallory Transit Company, have returned to Boston from New York at the Union rate conference.

W. G. Piper, formerly contracting agent of the National Despatch line at Boston, has been appointed Agent of the Boston & Maine at the Kendall, resigned to accept service with the Grand Trunk.

W. W. Hall of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and W. Hunter, Agent of the Boston & Albany, Boston office to make a flying trip to New York and return.

Gardiff Fort, assistant to the vice president of the New York Central Lines, was elected a director at the annual meeting of the several lines of the Agents' Association at Portland a week ago Friday, resulting from Chicago, Illinois [illegible] Mr. Fort accepted over to Boston to attend to a few business matters on his way.

John D. Church, E. J. Lassiter and Henry Gray, of the passenger and freight [illegible] New York Central lines, accompanied the majority of national railroad officials to Montana, Idaho and Washington, by which are reached by the Lake Shore & M. & P.

W. A. Watson [illegible] Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, has been appointed to the Boston office, succeeding to reports received from Mr. Watson went so far as to say that the crops of Flax and Durum Wheat in the Northwest Provinces of Canada will be even larger than last year.

Boston tourist people are sending out a big party to Nova Scotia under the escort of Edward S. Mosher, returned of the Eastern Steamship Co. They leave to-morrow morning, July 19, from the foot of Foster street, East Boston, by the Union Wharf. The next parties go out August 2 and 16.

Jos. M. Rhea, traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk & Central Vermont, would make good the reputation of his roads by getting his big party of Elks through to Los Angeles on schedule time.

Gen. W. Riley has been made New England agent at Boston, of the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway.

W. C. Thorne, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern, Seattle, Wash., has been appointed to Chicago, was in town Friday to [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening	High	Low	Last sale
Boston Elevated	134	134	134	134
Boston & Maine	138	138	138	138
Chic., J. & M. & H.	120	120	120	120
BONDS				
Atl Gulf & W. I. 5s 73	73	73	73	
Mass Gas, 4½s	100	100	100	100
MINING STOCKS.				
Adventure	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ahmeek	68	68	68	68
Alaska Consolid'd	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Arcadian	9	9	9	9
Bonanza	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Butte & Balaklala	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Calumet & Arizona	103½	104	102½	104
Calumet & Hecla	710	710	710	710
Centennial	30	30	30	30
Copper Range	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Daly West	20	20	20	20
Franklin	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Granby	100	100	100	100
Isle Royale	27	27	27	27
Keweenaw	2	2	2	2
Keweenaw pref	12¾	13	12¾	13
Lake Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mohawk	60	60	60	60
Nevada	19	19	19	19
Nevada Con	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
North Butte	73	73	73	73
Old Dominion	41	41	41	41
Osceola	85	85	85	85
Pneumo	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Quincy	43	43	43	43
Shannon	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Superior	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Trinity	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Tamarack	70	70	70	70
Victoria	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wyandotte	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
LAND COMPANIES.				
Boston	74	74	74	74
TELEPHONES.				
American	130½	131	130½	130¾
New England	127½	127½	127½	127½
Western pref	90	90	90	90
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.				
Mass Electric pref	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Mass Gas 4½s	90	90	90	90
United Fruit	130½	130¾	130½	130¾
United Shoe	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
U. S. Steel pref	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
UNLISTED SECURITIES.				
Amalgamated	81⅝	81⅝	81	82⅛
Am. Agricultural	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Am. Woolen pref	102⅝	104	102⅝	104
Boston & Me	138	138	138	138
Boston Tow	14	14	14	14
Boston Ball's	12	12	12	12
Calumet	80	80	80	80
Dom Coal	43	43	43	43
Kerr Lake	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mass Gas	90	90	90	90
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Rhode Island	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rhode Island pref	5	5	5	5
Swift	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Union Pac	174	174	174	174
Union Pac pref	85	85	85	85
U. S. Steel	58⅝	59	58⅝	59
U. S. Steel pref	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
U. S. Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	95	95	95	95
U. S. Rubber 2d pf	50	50	50	50
U. S. Realty	60	60	60	60
U. S. Smelting	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U. S. Smelting pref	58	58	58	58
Utah Copper	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Western Union	67	67	67	67

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Close.
Atch T. & S F	117½	116¾	116¾
Atlantic Coast Line			154½
Balt & Ohio			117½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	77¾	77¼	77¼
Canadian Pac			187
Central of Ga			107
Chesapeake & Ohio			71
Chi Gt West			14¾
Chi M & St P			167
C. M. & St. P. pf			167
Chi & Alton			61½
Chi, R. I. & Pac			31¾
Colo. & So			41¾
Del & Hud			178
Del, Lack & West			484
Denver & Rio Gr			29¾
Denver & Rio Gr pf			84
Erie			34¾
Erie 1st pf			50
Great Nor pf			134
Gt. Northern Ir			34¾
Ill. Central			144
Kansas City Sou			24¾
Kansas City Sou pf			58
Lake Erie & West			24
Lake Shore			134
Louisville & Nash			134
Manhattan L			154
Metropol.			124
Metropol. pf			124
Minn & St L			64
Minn St P & S S M			134
Missouri Pac			54
Nat. of Mex 1st pf			84
Nat. of Mex 2d pf			84
New York Central			134
New York, Ont & West			44
New York & Western			24
Norfolk & Western			84
Northern Pacific			134
Pennsylvania			134
Reading			164
Reading 1st pf			84
Reading 2d pf			84
Rock Island			24
Rock Island pf			54
St. Louis & San Fran			34
St. Louis & San Fran 1st pf			64
St. Louis & San Fran 2d pf			54
St. Louis Southwestern			14
St. Louis Southwestern pf			34
Seaboard Air Line			24
Seaboard Air Line pf			34
Southern Pac			114
Southern Ry			24
Southern Ry pf			54
Third Av			34
Toledo, St L & West			24
Toledo, St L & West pf			44
Twin C. Rap. Tr.			104
Union Pac			174
Union Pac pf			84
Wabash			34
Wabash pf			64
Wheeling & L E			34
Wheeling & L E 1st pf			84
Wheeling & L E 2d pf			44
Wis Central			24
Wis Central pf			54
Express Companies.			
Adams			204
American			204
United States			424
Wells Fargo			134
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am Agricultural			54
Am Beet Sugar			34
Am Beet Sugar pf			84
Am Car & Fdy			34
Am Car & Fdy pf			114
Am Cotton Oil			54
Am Ice Sec			24
Am Ice Sec pf			84
Amer Locomotive			34
Amer Locomotive pf			114
Amer Smelting			84
Amer Smelting pf			104
Amer Sugar			134
Amer Sugar pf			114
Amer Tel & Tel			134
Amer Tobacco			104
Amer Tobacco pf			104
Am Woolen			304
Am Woolen pf			104
Anaconda			304
Bethlehem Steel			304
Brooklyn Un Gas			184
Brunswick Dep			104
Central Leath			184
Cen. Leather pf			104
Col. Fuel & Iron			304
Col. & Hock Coal			454
Consol Gas			134
Corn Prod. Ref			54
Corn Prod. Ref pf			84
Gen. Electric			154
Int. Harvest. pf			114
Inter Marine			84
Inter Marine pf			304
Inter Paper			84
Inter Paper pf			304
Inter Pump			304
Inter Pump pf			804
Mackay Cos			74
Mackay Cos pf			704
Nat. Biscuit			114
Nat. Biscuit pf			124
Nat. Lead			504
Nat. Lead pf			1134
Nevada Con			234
North Am			704
Pacific Coast			304
Pacific Coast 1st pf			804
Pacific Coast 2d pf			604
Pacific Mail			304
People's Gas			1164
Pressed Steel Car			434
Pressed Steel Car pf			934
Pullman			1734
Ry. Steel Spring			304
Ry. Steel Spring pf			884
Republic I. & S.			304
Republic I. & S. pf			884
Sloss-Sheff S. & I.			704
Sloss-Sheff S. & I. pf			1004
Standard Rope & T.			34
Tenn Coal & Iron			704
Texas Pac Land Tr			304
U. S. Cast Iron P.			304
U. S. Cast Iron P. pf			1004
U. S. Ind Alcohol			604
U. S. Rubber			84
U. S. Rubber 1st pf			954
U. S. Rubber 2d pf			504
U. S. Realty			604
U. S. Steel			594
U. S. Steel pf			1254
Va Car Chem			434
Va Car Chem pf			1004
W. U. & N. Y.			664

Copper Mines of America

The Fourth edition of our "Copper Mines of America," containing latest information of the Copper Companies and Copper Stocks of the United States, Canada and Mexico, will be mailed to any address upon request.

B. C. PRATT & COMPANY
19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON
Correspondents of Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

COTTON MARKET HAS A WEAK TENDENCY

Texas Rains Remove Principal Sustaining Feature of Bullish Tendency.

Owing to precipitation in Texas and curtailment of cotton mill operations, both here and in Lancashire, the market for the cotton staple has been weak.

The drought in Texas has recently been a principal factor in the bull market. Bears argue that rains in that State will remove the principal sustaining feature.

[illegible] up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"I CANNOT AFFORD TO HOLD OFFICE," SAYS GARCELON

Representative and Chief Lieutenant of Lodge Tells Why He Quits Public Life.

STILL WORKS FOR PARTY

REPRESENTATIVE "Billy" Garcelon of Newton known in the Legislature as [illegible] lieutenant of Senator Lodge [illegible] among the State politicians as a shrewd manipulator of the Republican State Machine and famed in the college world as a graduate trustee of Harvard University athletics, tells the Boston Sunday American a very interesting story of his reasons for ceasing to be a statesman and for continuing to be a politician.

"Billy Garcelon was always a man of convictions. He has arrived at certain convictions now and his retirement from office holding is the result of them.

But this decision to be actively interested in politics, though not to run for office, is the result of other convictions equally strong.

In his public life "Billy" Garcelon showed the outspoken courage of his beliefs. He was not only opposed to many popular measures, but by time and time he and himself as a fought these measures lustily, such as the referendum, direct nomination, public opinion and similar measures which many Republican legislators opposed but in covert manner.

Believes in Machine.

Garcelon fought these measures as a machine man. He has been quoted once as saying: A State machine is much to be preferred to so-called reform organizations."

If a State machine is an evil, Garcelon believes it is necessary one. He holds that it is up to the Republican State machine to clean the organization, but be also a force for great good in State politics.

When he announced that he was retiring from public office holding there was not only great surprise, but a general inference that he meant to get out of the political game wholly.

The latter is not true. To the contrary, "Billy" Garcelon will continue to serve his party by active work. He believes that there is always much to be done in ward and city committee work and in party organization.

His primary reason for ceasing from office holding is that he cannot afford it. His law practice is suffering. That a man recognized as one hemisphere of the Republican State machine cannot afford to stay in that theme may be surprising to far as favors or profit go, "Billy" Garcelon says it. "I have asked only one political favor in my life, and that was refused me."

His reason for not seeking re-election out of office is the call of his alma mater. He is announced to take on graduate direction of Harvard athletics. He wishes to [illegible] more time to it.

Hasn't Quit Politics.

"The announcement that I have quit politics is not entirely accurate," said Representative Garcelon last night. I am simply retiring from public office because my belief that it is the duty of every good citizen to take an active part in politics. Just as he would be expected to take an active part in every duty in which he was interested. The active citizen is always active politically. It is my belief that the present conditions at Marblehead bringing about good government and assisting in maintaining it, as a member of a ward or city committee than by holding office. I believe in parties and party organization. Men will always get together on either side of political questions and by broad good government is one to secure best, and something one's self or party upon a superior footing. I will continue to be active in organization, and to talk of the party in which the interested work in behalf of good government.

Can't Afford to Hold Office.

"Two reasons led to my decision to refuse from the holding of public office. First, I can't afford to stay in the House from a financial standpoint. Second, my law practice demands more time, and I desire to devote more time also to the work in which I am engaged at Harvard in systematizing methods for the conduct of Harvard athletics.

"Taking these reasons up separately there is first the [illegible] a man to be properly [illegible] of Newton in the Legislature [illegible] necessary that he spend [illegible] for five and one-half months each year, and five days a week, with hours from 10:30 till 4:30 daily. And [illegible] sidering of the numerous interviews on matters of all kinds at business office and home. This virtually demands a lay time for that period. I can't afford [illegible] to remain in the Legislature, and [illegible] the time has come when I can no longer neglect my private business.

"And then, and very dear to me is the matter of Harvard athletics, and the many problems which [illegible] unto trustee of Harvard athletics, and [illegible] for me to devote [illegible] presence [illegible] of the past year [illegible] coming year [illegible] delegate two [illegible]

Develop Great Body of Men.

"There remains the great task of systematizing [illegible] and developing a proper [illegible] all [illegible] tures by which [illegible] tains. There is the urgent work of developing a system where the great mass of students [illegible] the field by [illegible] competitive [illegible] average are [illegible] student [illegible]

"The [illegible] and [illegible] those who [illegible] could do [illegible] present [illegible] of the past year [illegible] coming year [illegible] could give two [illegible]

Vinson's

501 Washington St.

Room 48. Between Temple Place and West St.

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Of Women's and Misses

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$7.50

You will readily recognize that these garments are cut to the coat mark and are for a quick clearance.

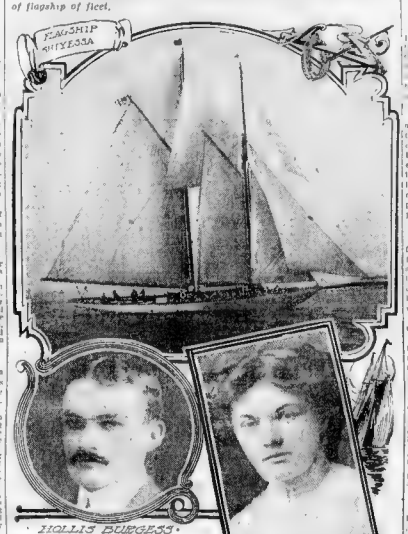
Also a clearance of our Spring Suits that were formerly $15 to $25—

Now $7.50, $10, $15

$25.00 Rajah Silk Suits $25.00 Silk Dresses Very Special To Close **$15**

SCAPEGOAT II WINS PRELIM RACE IN BOSTON YACHT CLUB MEET, OFF TO MAINE TODAY

Yachting enthusiasts who are on Boston Yacht Club cruise and photo of flagship of fleet.



HOLLIS BURGESS.

Each Day's Run of Cruise Will Count as Race; at Portland To-morrow.

THE largest fleet that ever started on the annual cruise of the Boston Yacht Club is on its way today from Gloucester to the Isles of Shoals. To-morrow the fleet will sail to Portland, where the Portland Yacht club will entertain the members and guests of the Boston Yacht Club with a number at the club house in the evening. Tuesday they will sail for Boothbay, arriving Wednesday, and from there proceed to Camden. This is the first time the club has made the run to Penobscot bay and will start on the homeward cruise.

Weather and other conditions at Marblehead Harbor were so perfect for the starting yesterday that the regatta committee decided to start cruising on the first day instead of awaiting the run to the Isle of Shoals today.

Many of the fleet of nearly 100 boats starting were not prepared to moon, and anchored over the run in their class for exercise [illegible]

Many of the fastest in the fleet simply tuned up, but the boats contesting for the Commodore Alfred Cox prize, a handsome cup, presented by the fleet's commodore, started in the first class and raced over the course.

The little boats in Class A furnished the real sport, with the leaders closely bunched. Scapegoat II., sailed by her owner, W. [illegible] Keyes, starting from scratch, won, finishing more than two minutes ahead of the Clique sailed by Commodore R. K. Ireer of the Portland Yacht club, who joined the fleet at the

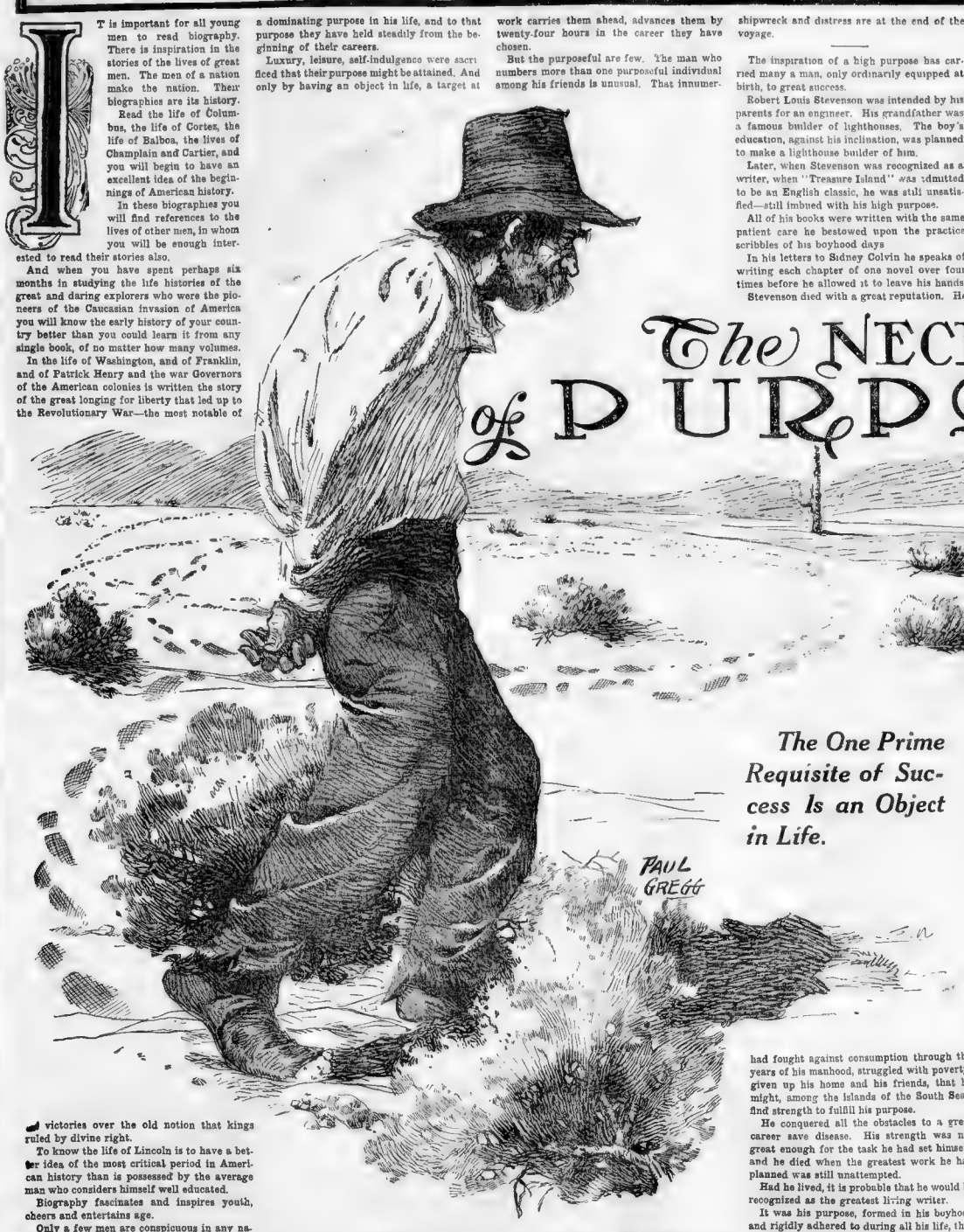
The Jean, sailed by B. B. Crowning [illegible] finished second in actual sailing [illegible] to the [illegible] Mosher, [illegible] Class B, [illegible] Class C, [illegible] Class D, [illegible] Class E, [illegible] Class F, [illegible] Class G, [illegible] Class H, [illegible] Class I, [illegible] Class J, [illegible] Class K, [illegible] Class L, [illegible] Class M, [illegible] Class N, [illegible] Class O, [illegible] Class P, [illegible] Class Q, [illegible] Class R, [illegible] Class S, [illegible] Class T, [illegible] Class U, [illegible] Class V, [illegible] Class W, [illegible] Class X, [illegible] Class Y, [illegible] Class Z, [illegible] Class AA, [illegible] Class BB, [illegible] Class CC, [illegible] Class DD, [illegible] Class EE, [illegible] Class FF, [illegible] Class GG, [illegible] Class HH, [illegible] Class II, [illegible] Class JJ, [illegible] Class KK, [illegible] Class LL, [illegible] Class MM, [illegible] Class NN, [illegible] Class OO, [illegible] Class PP, [illegible] Class QQ, [illegible] Class RR, [illegible] Class SS, [illegible] Class TT, [illegible] Class UU, [illegible] Class VV, [illegible] Class WW, [illegible] Class XX, [illegible] Class YY, [illegible] Class ZZ, [illegible] Class AAA, [illegible] Class BBB, [illegible] Class CCC, [illegible] Class DDD, [illegible] Class EEE, [illegible] Class FFF, [illegible] Class GGG, [illegible] Class HHH, [illegible] Class III, [illegible] Class JJJ, [illegible] Class KKK, [illegible] Class LLL, [illegible] Class MMM, [illegible] Class NNN, [illegible] Class OOO, [illegible] Class PPP, [illegible] Class QQQ, [illegible] Class RRR, [illegible] Class SSS, [illegible] Class TTT, [illegible] Class UUU, [illegible] Class VVV, [illegible] Class WWW, [illegible] Class XXX, [illegible] Class YYY, [illegible] Class ZZZ, [illegible] Class AAAA, [illegible] Class BBBB, [illegible] Class CCCC, [illegible] Class DDDD, [illegible] Class EEEE, [illegible] Class FFFF, [illegible] Class GGGG, [illegible] Class HHHH, [illegible] Class IIII, [illegible] Class JJJJ, [illegible] Class KKKK, [illegible] Class LLLL, [illegible] Class MMMM, [illegible] Class NNNN, [illegible] Class OOOO, [illegible] Class PPPP, [illegible] Class QQQQ, [illegible] Class RRRR, [illegible] Class SSSS, [illegible] Class TTTT, [illegible] Class UUUU, [illegible] Class VVVV, [illegible] Class WWWW, [illegible] Class XXXX, [illegible] Class YYYY, [illegible] Class ZZZZ, [illegible] Class AAAAA, [illegible] Class BBBBB, [illegible] Class CCCCC, [illegible] Class DDDDD, [illegible] Class EEEEE, [illegible] Class FFFFF, [illegible] Class GGGGG, [illegible] Class HHHHH, [illegible] Class IIIII, [illegible] Class JJJJJ, [illegible] Class KKKKK, [illegible] Class LLLLL, [illegible] Class MMMMM, [illegible] Class NNNNN, [illegible] Class OOOOO, [illegible] Class PPPPP, [illegible] Class QQQQQ, [illegible] Class RRRRR, [illegible] Class SSSSS, [illegible] Class TTTTT, [illegible] Class UUUUU, [illegible] Class VVVVV, [illegible] Class WWWWW, [illegible] Class XXXXX, [illegible] Class YYYYY, [illegible] Class ZZZZZ, [illegible]

The Summaries:

CLASS A.

Boat and Owner	Elapsed Time	Cor. Time
Scapegoat II, Keyes	1 45	1 45
Jean, B. B. Crowning	1 48	1 48
Clique, Ireer	1 50	1 50
Mosher, [illegible]	1 52	1 52
Wave, [illegible]	1 53	1 53
Wave, [illegible]	1 54	1 54
Wave, [illegible]	1 55	1 55
Wave, [illegible]	1 56	1 56
Wave, [illegible]	1 57	1 57
Wave, [illegible]	1 58	1 58
Wave, [illegible]	1 59	1 59
Wave, [illegible]	2 00	2 00
Wave, [illegible]	2 01	2 01
Wave, [illegible]	2 02	2 02
Wave, [illegible]	2 03	2 03
Wave, [illegible]	2

Editorial and Literary Section



The NECESSITY of PURPOSE

The One Prime Requisite of Success Is an Object in Life.

IT is important for all young men to read biography. There is inspiration in the stories of the lives of great men. The men of a nation make the nation. Their biographies are its history.

Read the life of Columbus, the life of Cortes, the life of Balboa, the lives of Champlain and Cartier, and you will begin to have an excellent idea of the beginnings of American history.

In these biographies you will find references to the lives of other men, in whom you will be enough interested to read their stories also.

And when you have spent perhaps six months in studying the life histories of the great and daring explorers who were the pioneers of the Caucasian invasion of America you will know the early history of your country better than you could learn it from any single book, of no matter how many volumes.

In the life of Washington, and of Franklin, and of Patrick Henry and the war Governors of the American colonies is written the story of the great longing for liberty that led up to the Revolutionary War—the most notable of victories over the old notion that kings ruled by divine right.

To know the life of Lincoln is to have a better idea of the most critical period in American history than is possessed by the average man who considers himself well educated.

Biography fascinates and inspires youth, cheers and entertains age.

Only a few men are conspicuous in any nation at any one time, because few take the trouble to do the thinking for the others. Those men ARE the nation while they live and take a part in its affairs. The French Louis, who boasted that he was the State, was mistaken, as he afterward discovered. The State was the men who taught the people to think, and made France free.

This is an editorial about PURPOSE. We begin it by talking of the value of biography, because biography teaches the importance of purpose.

Men who have made history have had each a dominating purpose in his life, and to that purpose they have held steadily from the beginning of their careers.

Luxury, leisure, self-indulgence were sacrificed that their purpose might be attained. And only by having an object in life, a target at which to aim, a fixed destination in the journey of life, has any real success been achieved.

Among your acquaintances you can pick the purposeful from the aimless—the men who are destined for success from the men who will forever drift with the tide, bringing up far from where they hoped to land on the shores of Prosperity.

The purposeful KNOW WHERE THEY ARE GOING, and lay out their course carefully and surely.

Every day's work is devoted to progress in that one direction. Consequently, every day's work carries them ahead, advances them by twenty-four hours in the career they have chosen.

But the purposeful are few. The man who numbers more than one purposeful individual among his friends is unusual. That innumerable human creature, THE AVERAGE MAN, never takes the trouble to have a purpose or to care whether he has one or not.

Wilfulness takes him along the easiest course. Environment hedges him in, and it seems to him too much trouble to break through it. Habits of indolence, growing stronger with every indulgence, drag him back. He is like a ship bound for no port, but idly drifting about, its crew hoping vainly that they will be wafted toward a pleasant shore.

Sometimes luck and the winds serve, and the pleasant port is reached, but oftenest only shipwreck and distress are at the end of the voyage.

The inspiration of a high purpose has carried many a man, only ordinarily equipped at birth, to great success.

Robert Louis Stevenson was intended by his parents for an engineer. His grandfather was a famous builder of lighthouses. The boy's education, against his inclination, was planned to make a lighthouse builder of him.

Later, when Stevenson was recognized as a writer, when "Treasure Island" was admitted to be an English classic, he was still unsatisfied—still imbued with his high purpose.

All of his books were written with the same patient care he bestowed upon the practice scribbles of his boyhood days

In his letters to Sidney Colvin he speaks of writing each chapter of one novel over four times before he allowed it to leave his hands.

Stevenson died with a great reputation. He had fought against consumption through the years of his manhood, struggled with poverty, given up his home and his friends, that he might, among the Islands of the South Seas, find strength to fulfill his purpose.

He conquered all the obstacles to a great career save disease. His strength was not great enough for the task he had set himself, and he died when the greatest work he had planned was still unattempted.

Had he lived, it is probable that he would be recognized as the greatest living writer.

It was his purpose, formed in his boyhood and rigidly adhered to during all his life, that gave him the great success he lived to see and the greater success that has come to his books since his death.

The pioneers who settled the West were also inspired with a purpose, and it was a purpose which every man can understand, for it had for its object future independence.

Enough was known of the great coast beyond the Sierras to convince thoughtful men that hard work could win competence there.

The discovery of the gold under the soil of California led to the discovery of the gold in the soil itself.

Returning gold hunters told glowing stories of the mildness of the climate and the fertility of the soil.

Soon men who had worn out half their lives on the rocky farms of New England began to start for California. They took their families with them, travelling in prairie schooners, as the old canvas-topped wagons were called.

Hostile Indians were in their path, privations without number awaited them. But they had their purpose in mind. They kept sturdily on till the sage brush and alkali deserts were passed, the mountains were scaled and they descended to the promised land that awaited them.

Here they took up their homes, and passed on the qualities that had made pioneers of them to their children and their grandchildren.

To-day California, which is now face to face to a hostile Orient, is peopled with a class of men and women of the hardiest stock, descendants of ancestors who knew the meaning of PURPOSE.

And the people of no State in the Union are better fitted to deal with the Oriental problem, which sooner or later will be the most important this nation will have to solve.

In this day an example of the inspiration of purpose is to be found in the Wright brothers, who have more nearly mastered the air than any men who have attempted that tremendous task.

They began their experiments with little equipment. They were not technically educated engineers, but bicycle makers, who had begun as repairers.

When they first thought about flying Darius Green was the most famous exponent of the "heavier-than-air" machine, and in their early efforts they were often compared to him, in sneering derision.

But they happened to be young men who had a purpose. They were convinced that flying was a possibility. They realized that they were a long way from understanding enough about it to make any serious attempt, but they resolutely set to work to find out what they needed to know.

In forming a purpose in life and sticking to it, every man goes further than he hoped. Sometimes the youth whose ambition is to sit as a local magistrate ends his life in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Often the boy in a railroad office, aiming at a chief clerkship, gains that chief clerkship, finds he can do better still, and at last becomes the president of a railroad.

Trying to do a thing teaches a man to do it. Determination develops ability. With a purpose to succeed, and with that purpose kept in mind and made to dominate, success will come.

Among a world filled with the unpurposeful and the aimless, the idle and unthinking, purpose will win, as a compass-guided ship must win in an ocean race where all the other entries are shaping their courses as best they can.

Emerson's advice, "Hitch your wagon to a star," may be well heeded by any man beginning his life. The higher the purpose the more a man will accomplish in the endeavor to attain it.

It is easy for any young man to find out what he can do best. Choosing his occupation, setting himself a standard in it, and making up his mind that, at whatever sacrifice, he will go to the top, is reasonably sure to carry him to the top.

Certainly he will not get to the top, nor to any position of importance, if he has no purpose to encourage him, but only seeks haphazard for whatever present advantage he can gain.

"ROSEY ANN"—BY E. M. JAMESON.

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YOU'LL be good to him, Rosey-Ann?" Rose-Ann nodded. Her small peaked face took on a look of preternatural solemnity. The wasted features on the pillow had altered strangely during the last hour or two. The hard-worked doctor had straightened the coverlet a few moments before and hurried off to his next patient, saying he could do nothing more. Just above the counterpane showed a downy little head, whose owner was still a comparative new inmate of Spencer's Rents.

For the greater part of the day Rosey-Ann had "hushed" him up and down the attic, a strange, new, unexpected patience at her heart. The baby had been the last straw in the neglected young wife's existence, and now she was drifting out of the life whose late days had been of want and disappointment, into a great unknown which must surely have fewer terrors to offer. In the days when she and Rosey-Ann were first acquainted, she had talked to the girl of country joys which city-bred Rosey-Ann had never tasted—of green fields and pleasant places where the daffodils grew in masses of gold and green. If it had not been for the flowers, overhanging the baskets of the flower girls, Rosey-Ann would have been skeptical of these wonders. In the dark and horrible alley where she had been brought up, [illegible] the possibility of blue sky and green and gold all seen at once. Yet the subject had a fascination for her at all times, and she knew that the baby's mother had hoped to see them again before she died. But she was dying now, Rosey-Ann knew, breathing her last in a place where [illegible] rarely came, and then only a pale [illegible] showing through dusty casements half stuffed with rags.

"You'll be good to him, Rosey-Ann? I can trust you?"

Again Rosey-Ann nodded. She was a person of few words. [illegible] the dying face touched her inexpressibly. She drew her hand across her eyes, then bent and stroked with one grimy finger the downy little head of her new charge.

"Honest Injun."

The face on the pillow relaxed a little. This was Rosey-Ann's inviolable oath never broken, the listener knew. She tried to raise herself higher in the bed. Rosey-Ann put out two thin and grimy arms to help her. The burden of the lying head was heavy against her shoulder. Rosey-Ann looked about her wildly. She was frightened for the moment of the loneliness and felt half inclined to run away. But the frail fingers clung to her desperately, as if divining her intention.

Rosey-Ann had been brought up in a hard and brutal school, but to-day—child as she was in years—some womanliness lying latent awoke in her. She suddenly put her lips to the damp forehead, she, Rosey-Ann, who had never willingly kissed a soul in her life.

"I'll be good to him, I will," she whispered, half sobbing out the words as if their need were urgent. "P'raps we'll go to where the yellow and green things grow, and where the sky's allus blue." The ghost of a smile hovered over the listener's face, and she tried to speak. Rosey-Ann bent to catch the words.

"Lift him up."

The baby protested, then nestled sleepily into the curve of his mother's arm. Rosey-Ann sustained the two for a time in silence. The day had been hot and sultry. Suddenly, through the broken pane stole a wavering ray of light which deepened and strengthened every moment. Rosey-Ann watched it spellbound. It moved farther into the bare, unlovely room, creeping up the coverlet until it rested on mother and child. The baby whimpered under its breath, but the dying woman's eyes widened and grew bright and young again. To Rosey-Ann it was just a ray of the brightest sunshine she had ever seen, but to the other it was more. She stretched out trembling arms toward it, as if with longing inexpressible.

"It's the daffodil fields, Rosey-Ann. Look how bright they grow." Then as the gleam wavered and paled, the radiance in her face wavered and went out, too, like a flame suddenly extinguished. For a moment Rosey-Ann did not understand.

She remained where she was, motionless, half afraid. Then the baby whimpered again, and Rosey-Ann comprehended. She had never been quite alone with the majesty of death. She stood beside the bed, looking with half frightened, half fascinated eyes at the mystery unfolding before her. For across the dead woman's face a change was stealing almost imperceptibly, as if some gentle unseen hand were smoothing out the troubled lines and bringing back the youth and peace that once were there. Rosey-Ann felt she must look no more. She lifted the baby from his resting place and drew the coverlet over the quiet face. Then she sat down in a broken chair in the corner near the window and considered the position. At the dead woman's request she had barricaded the door after the doctor's departure to keep inquisitive neighbors out. There was no love in Spencer's Rents for the stranger from the country. Rosey-Ann laid the baby for a moment on the floor and looked about her for the bottle of milk and water.

"The man slid to his knees, his head upon his outstretched arms."

It was nearly empty. She must get more by some means or the baby would starve.

Rosey-Ann felt a fierce joy in catering for this child of her adoption. She picked him up and watched him imbibing the milk and water but languidly, as if the effort were hardly worth the making. Rosey-Ann's face grew concerned, she frowned a little to herself. Then from a box in the closet she took a cent from the few coins placed there and started for the door. A knock sounded just as her hand was stretched out to remove the barricade of [illegible] table and chair. Rosey-Ann altered her plans. She opened the door about an inch and reconnoitred. She had been right in her surmise. Outside stood Mrs. Squires, most interfering and [illegible] among the dwellers in Spencer's Rents. "How is she, Rosey-Ann?"

Rosey-Ann had not been brought up in a veracious school. "Asleep," she said, lowering her voice to a whisper; "just gone off lovely."

"Let's come in and have a look at her." Mrs. Squires advanced her capacious frame against the doorway. But Rosey-Ann was equal to her. It was always necessary to lie hard to keep Mrs. Squires in her place.

"You can't come in here," she said, "doctor's orders. He told me solemn she must be kept as quiet as—as"—— Her voice trailed off. There was no need to say "as the dead."

"Let's just put an eye to the chink," Mrs. Squires said, persuasively. "I'm a born nurse, Rosey-Ann, and I've never been able to get a look at the room, stuck-up puppet as she is."

All Rosey-Ann's fighting strength came to her aid. "Doctor's orders," she said, [illegible] her sharp face close to the aperture. "He'd give it me hot if I broke 'em."

"How's the baby gettin' on?"

"Fine," said Rosey-Ann. There came a whimpering from within the room.

"Lord, how quiet she is in there!" said Mrs. Squires. "Bessie Ford says her room's fine, Rosey-Ann, and that she goes to sleep under a quilt of feathers—what d'ye call it, an elderdown?"

"The room's well enough," said Rosey-Ann, carelessly. "She's used to nice things about her."

"It's well to be some people," said Mrs. Squires, enviously. "I s'pose she's told you about her grand relations? She's country-born, I believe?"

"That's right," said Rosey-Ann, tired of parleying and realizing that she must not cease to mount guard that night. "I wish you'd let Gwendolin Maud go for a cent's worth of milk for the baby? I can't very well leave."

"Gwendolin Maud's got something better to do than run errands for folks too fine to live"—Mrs. Squires spoke with unconscious realism. "You can fetch the milk yourself, Rosey-Ann."

Then her cunning eyes sharpened. "I'll look after the baby for you, Rosey-Ann. Five I've brought up and four dead, so it's hard if I don't know what I'm about. Hark!"

The baby whimpered again, then broke into a wail. Rosey-Ann grew desperate. She half expected the dead woman to call out in appeal.

"Will you let Gwendolin Maud go if I give her a cent's worth of candy?" she asked. "He's that hungry he can't go to sleep."

Mrs. Squires assented, reluctantly. She half resolved to bring brute force to her aid and burst open the door, but Rosey-Ann had a sharp tongue in the Rents, a tongue far more effective in its way than thews and sinews.

Mrs. Squires extended a hand for the money, and when Rosey-Ann put into her palm a cent she sniffed with indignation.

"Gwendolin Maud don't run errands for stuck-up strangers for nothing, Rosey-Ann. Where's the cent's worth o' candy to come from?"

But Rosey-Ann was taking no risks. "Gwendolin Maud'll have it when she brings the milk," she said; "honest Injun she will. Is she going to get it, or isn't she?"

"Give us the pitcher," said Mrs. Squires, sulkily. Then as Rosey-Ann handed over the cracked, broken-lipped vessel, she burst into a shout of derisive laughter.

"No fear of Gwendolin Maud running away with the old thing," she said. "What are you hushing me for, Rosey-Ann, like as if you was some blessed trained nurse? No, I won't shut up for the likes of her stuck-up, pale faced thing."

"'You can't come in here,' she said; 'Doctor's orders.'"

For one instant Rosey-Ann hesitated. Would Mrs. Squires lower her raucous voice if she knew the truth? Rosey-Ann came to the conclusion that she would not, and said no word, merely closing the inch or two of open door between them.

Mrs. Squires went down the rickety stairs as noisily as possible. Sooner than Rosey-Ann could have hoped, Gwendolin Maud, a miniature of her parent, arrived. "Here's your milk, Rosey-Ann," she said, rapping at the door, "where's my cent? Oh, no you don't," whisking the pitcher behind her back and holding out the other hand. But Rosey-Ann had the reward ready. She was not in the least disillusioned with Gwendolin Maud because of her commercial instincts. She had expected nothing better.

"Let's have a look at the kid," Gwendolin Maud's sharp face was very near the aperture. "No, you don't," said Rosey-Ann in her turn. Yet dusk was falling, and a sudden dread transfixed her. She would have given all the world, had she possessed it, for the company of even Gwendolin Maud. But already that young person's foot was on the crazy stairway. Rosey-Ann listened with her ear to the aperture until the footfalls ceased, and then she drew together the barricades and returned with lagging steps to the bed where the baby lay near its mother.

The room seemed much darker than it had been even a moment before. Though ill-ventilated and stifling from the heat of the day there yet brooded over it a chill which touched a fibre somewhere, making her pick up the baby and retreat in sudden panic to the window. Then she laid him down on the floor while she prepared his milk and water. Rosey-Ann was hungry herself, and when the baby was quiet once more cogitated as to her own needs. She wandered about the bare room, keeping as far as possible from the bed, and presently found a crust of bread, hard and half mouldy; but Rosey-Ann had been brought up in no fastidious school.

She returned to the window and sat down on the floor, cuddling the baby to her. He was at least alive and warm. Rosey-Ann turned back to the bed. A wild desire to fly from the silent occupant rushed over her. She half rose; then she sat still again. They would only take the baby from her if she carried him downstairs, and she dare not leave him there alone all night. The dead mother would know that she had broken her promise, perhaps she might even haunt her. Rosey-Ann huddled closer to the wall and shuddered. The room grew very dark, and the chilliness increased. She wrapped her pretence of a skirt around the baby on her knee and put her lips to the down of his head. And presently she and the baby fell fast asleep. A slender shaft of moonlight stole in through the window and wavered uncertainly over the quiet figure on the bed. It slid a moment up the wall like a gleam of hope, then trembled and died out.

It was quite light when Rosey-Ann woke up. Her limbs were so stiff that she could not move, and for several moments she did not realize where she was. Spencer's Rents were at their quietest, and no sound broke the silence. Even the baby was perfectly still now. He lay with his face turned to the ceiling, eyes half closed, one hand cuddled into her arm. Rosey-Ann turned around and when she saw she remembered.

There was work to be done. She put the remaining milk into the bottle preparatory to departure. She must take flight with the baby in search of the daffodil fields before any one was about. The baby still slept on, leaving Rosey-Ann free to make her arrangements. He felt cold in her arms. She wrapped him closer in her thin shawl and covered him over carefully. Her hand was on the barrier when there came a low, distinct rap on the door. Rosey-Ann's heart leaped wildly. She, hesitated. Again came the knock, and this time some one pushed against the door. The barrier creaked ominously. Then Rosey-Ann saw a hand come round the aperture, a strong-looking, powerful hand with determination in every sinew. She watched while the barrier was swept aside, not noisily, but with a vigor that brooked no delay. Rosey-Ann looked on with fascinated eyes, realizing that here was one who had a right to be there. On the quiet breast of the dead woman lay the same man's portrait.

His eyes met Rosey-Ann's questioningly, with a kind of growing inarticulate horror. She clasped the baby closer as he passed on toward the bed and drew the coverlet aside. Rosey-Ann caught her breath with a sob, and the man slid to his knees, his head upon his outstretched arms. Rosey-Ann drew nearer, uncovering the baby's face. But the baby, too, was changed. Rosey-Ann put her lips to the waxen cheek in sudden terror. Then she laid the light, little form on the bed and turned to go. There was nothing more to wait for—nothing to do. She closed the door gently behind her and crept softly down the stairs.

The Eyes of God—By FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

The good priest of a Canadian forest hamlet, forced to send his pretty niece, Marie, on a day and night journey through the wilderness, selects as her escort Jack Morton, a brave but dissolute young woodsman, telling him, "The eyes of God are upon you." The young couple camp for the night in the depths of the forest. Their isolated state which places her wholly in his power, and the seductions of her beauty, put his loyalty and honor to an almost unbearable test.

MARIE was very comfortable. Her relaxed body seemed to have faded away into nothing; the dry heat lingered upon her face and weighted down her eyes. But the continued silence bore this big man too far away.

"Jacques," she said lazily, "why don't you talk?"

"Of what?"

"Of anything. Of yourself. Have you never been in love, Jacques?"

"No," he answered gruffly.

There was a quick intake of breath which escaped her.

"That is funny. I thought men were always in love—except priests."

This reminded him of the gray eyes and—of other eyes. It sealed his lips.

"Is it not true?" she insisted.

"I don't know," he answered.

She dreamed a moment. In a hazy sort of way, she resented this indifference of his. She moved a little, bending her head toward him. His pipe had gone out and he had thrown it into the flames.

"You are very handsome, Jacques. I am quite sure women have been in love with you."

He rose abruptly at this, answering something she did not hear, and tossing her blankets toward her, said:

"You'd better roll up. I'm going after more wood."

He was gone a very long time, and when he returned, he found her asleep, her head just peeping from a blanket, lying on one outstretched arm. He stood, with his long arms close to his sides, peering with pounding heart into the shadowy recesses. She looked like a little child. There was a smile on her lips. A wave of a new sort of tenderness swept over him—a desire to take her in his arms for the sense of better protection it would give him.

He sat down in his old place to wait for the dawn. He could not sleep. Had he known how to do so sincerely, he would have prayed. For an hour he reviewed every mile of the course to-morrow, as a man will who is eager for a thing to be over. He heard her voice.

"I am not asleep, Jacques."

There was a movement within, as she received no reply. Then he saw her upon her hands and knees, the blankets dropping from her shoulders, as she peered out into the dark beyond the fire.

"Jacques!"

"Yes."

"Oh, why didn't you answer at first? I thought you had not come back and I was afraid. Now I can't sleep. Come here by my side, Jacques."

He moved awkwardly to a place she made for him near her.

"Put the blankets over my shoulders."

He obeyed.

"Ah," she said drowsily, "your man's arm is strong. You may hold it there."

She looked up once into his eyes, and he saw the beauty of them, and, holding his breath, closed his own. Then she nestled against his broad shoulder with a sigh and was soon asleep.

In time his arm became numb, but his brain would not. He caught the perfume of her hair, he felt the warmth of her shoulders; he watched in a daze the rhythmic motion of her bosom. The forest, the world and even the good priest of the woods faded into nothing, leaving them alone—he and she. Her lips were close to his and his head bent dizzily lower. It was a waving branch above that made him look up.

"God!" he cried to himself. "The eyes of God! Where are the eyes of God?"

And he found himself staring at a planet. Steely clear, it cut a silver path through the points of the pines. It held his gaze until, almost in a trance, his head fell slowly still his chin rested on his breast.

He slept.

Towards sunset the next day, Moulton, his snow shoes over his back, took a course from the little white house where he had left Marie, straight to Ryan's. Within the boundaries of the city he felt free again—free as he could not be when hemmed in by the trees. And the old call had come—the call to let his passions loose, to give himself up to that license which his enforced monastic life in the woods had only dammed. There was that in his surroundings, associated by him with nothing else, which called out in him his appetites. In the stimulation of the moving throng about him, he saw only a holiday and was conscious of scarcely anything but the pervading influence of the feminine. The lights in the streets and the store windows thrilled him with the gaudy luxury they connoted. The sight of color, of movement, of many soft eyes, affected him with all the sensuousness of Orientalism.

He strode down the noisy streets and turned into the alleys, a very giant among the weaklings he passed. He stopped at the shaded door of number three and was admitted with an eagerness that in itself cheered him. They remembered him as a liberal spender, but he saw in it nothing but heartiness. In a few minutes he was surrounded by a languorous, scented group, who, with soft hands, stroked his head. The room was tawdry with cheap furnishings, but the lamps burned so golden as nearly to blind him.

And there was some one at the piano, the music fading into an undertone as he drank on. He asked for Nellie Barmeuse, but she was out. He grew stubborn, and would drink no more until she came.

At ten she arrived—a petite, faded creature, but her eyes brightened humanly as she glanced in and saw Moulton. She would not enter, she declared, until she had changed her dress.

Up stairs, she washed off all the rouge, combed her hair, and, with quite unusual excitement, donned her prettiest gown. She studied herself twice in the glass before leaving, the last time rubbing her dry cheeks into a glow. Then she ran all the way down, hesitated a moment at the door, and swiftly crossing the room threw her arms about his neck.

"I didn't expect you until Spring, Jack," she gasped.

"It was just a bit o' luck," he answered. "It does seem good to see you, old girl. Look up!"

But she hid her head, for the first time conscious of having grown older. She hated him to see her hollowed cheeks. But he drew her head back and gazed.

As he sprang to his feet, he overturned the table. The glasses crashed to the floor. She fell back and her head struck against the woodwork. A line of crimson marked the place. But she struggled to her knees, staring at the man in startled silence. Her eyes were the drunken wreck of Marie's eyes. But in them, too, he saw what he had seen above the tree tops.

He swung his arm up over his forehead and looked over the fallen chair to the door.

"Jack! Jack!" moaned the girl.

"Keep away!" he roared.

He still pressed backwards, and as a burly guard seized him roughly by the shoulder, he swung furiously, and the fellow dropped like a log.

So he made the door. Then the street. With his snow shoes swinging loosely from his back, he staggered on, the cold air stinging his brain to clearness. He had but one thought: to get away, to get back there where he had first seen.

It was almost twelve before he struck the trail. He followed it doggedly, though his legs were lifeless. None, not in his condition, could have done it. At four he reached the dead embers of the fire before the lean-to.

Here he threw himself down upon his back, staring up. The fading stars looked down upon him. He saw they were white, with a shade of purple, which made them the very soul of white—like the eyes of Marie. Yes, the eyes of Marie and the eyes of God were the same!

"He followed the trail doggedly."

He fell asleep, his big, blond head on his outstretched arm. He, too, now looked like a child.

The Pariah's Daughter

A Pacific Island Romance

By Ralph Stock.

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I WAS entirely my own idea. Why, indeed. Exciter in Honolulu for the three mortal weeks that elapsed before the arrival of the next boat when one could sit in the stern sheets of a trim little cutter with the blue Pacific beneath, the bluer heavens above and the velvet breath of a northeast trade fanning his jaded cheek.

Oahu, with its iron-bound coast of jagged rocks, hurled from the sea by some mighty convulsion of the earth's past to guard the gentle green terraces that lay behind, slipped slowly by to port like the unrolling of some exquisitely tinted canvas. To starboard, nothing but shimmering blue waters parting now and again to release for a brief flight the glistening blue body of a flying fish.

I was awakened with a guilty start by revolver shots—no, only the violent flapping of the sail; the breeze had stiffened and I had dozed, that was all, perhaps a minute, perhaps two, yet the coast line looked unfamiliar, and ahead a tiny green islet rose abruptly from the sea like some enchanted land of a fairy tale. My watch told me that I had slept an hour, and it was only by the luck that seems to follow babies, drunkards and fools that I had escaped ramping the bottom out of the cutter on the nearest reef.

As it was, I anathematized myself for a sleepy headed fool, anchored a few lengths from the island and rowed ashore in the dinghy.

The search for a suitable camping ground was harder than I had expected. The shore of the island seemed surrounded by an almost impenetrable mangrove swamp, through which I crashed ankle deep in oozing brown mud, but at last the bush ended abruptly and I staggered out on to a tiny oval beach of glistening white sand.

I have no distinct recollection of how I got into such an extraordinary position, but the next moment I found myself lying full length behind a fallen tree trunk, weakly demanding if I were still asleep or had stepped out of a humdrum 1908 yearned world into a Jules Verne romance. Was I dreaming, or was that a neat little jetty running into the sea with an equally neat little steam launch moored at its side, rising and sinking on the bosom of a drowsy swell. And was that a mermaid or one of human flesh and blood sporting in the surf not fifty paces distant?

Picking up a shell I dug it violently into my left leg, but the wharf and the mermaid still remained. What was more, the latter wore a trim blue bathing costume and pushed a surf-board before her, and surf-boards were surely incompatible with mermaids.

I watched her transfixed. She waited for a gigantic breaker that I thought must surely catch and dash her bruised and senseless on the beach, and then leaped on to the board, first lying, then kneeling, then standing, as she shot like a meteor for shore borne on a cascade of foam.

Carrying the board high on to the beach, she lay in the hot sand sunning herself, while for the third time I asked myself what I ought to do, and answered the question by craning my neck over the log like a fool and remaining where I was.

There were palpably only two courses open—to advance or retreat—and as, after due deliberation, I saw no cause for the latter, I took my courage in both hands and stepped from shelter.

The girl turned quickly, and I shall never quite forget the expression in the piquant little sun-kissed face that looked up into mine. There was more than surprise, even than amazement, written there; sheer fright and dread underlay both these as her hands leaped to the short skirt of her bathing dress and tugged its damp folds to greater length.

"I hope you'll pardon me," I began, "but I—I"—

"Who are you?" she gasped quickly, "and what are you doing here?"

"A wanderer, and searching for a camping ground," I replied, a trifle more easily—she had the division of brown eyes, with long lashes, still glistening with brine

"But—but how did you get here?"

"My cutter," I explained, "is anchored off the other side of the island"—she had a grave, rather large mouth, framed with full red lips.

"But this is my father's property; no one can come here."

"I'm sorry for them," said I—the skin of her face, neck and arms was burned to a delicious tint of creamy brown and her figure—then the mute trouble in her eyes sobered me.

"I hope I'm not seriously inconveniencing you—I mean my being here," I suggested. "I assure you I'm quite harmless and on a camping trip through the Islands; it was quite by accident"——

"Is any one with you?" she asked, suddenly, and there was a trace of uneasiness in the voice.

"No one," I hastened to assure her.

A slight relaxation of the muscles about the mouth and eyes told me that my answer conveyed relief, though I was at a loss to see the cause.

"May I camp here?" I pleaded humbly. "It's getting late and I know nothing of the reefs about here"

"Yes-es, I suppose so," she conceded thoughtfully—"I mean yes, certainly," she added quickly; "you will not be staying long?"

"I shall be away at daylight to-morrow—but what a heavenly place you have here." I added, gazing away toward the white line of foam that marked the reef out at sea, the while acutely conscious of a severe scrutiny sweeping me from battered panama to muddy ducks

"Do you think so?" she said absently

"Who could think otherwise?" I demanded warmly. "It's a place—well—a place to dream of."

The girl smiled. It was my first opportunity of seeing her teeth, they were even and white.

"Places that are nice to dream of are not always so nice to live in," she said with sudden gravity.

"But not for a time." I persisted "Surely after the din and hubbub of the outside world this must be a perfect haven of refuge."

"It might," admitted the girl wearily; "but you see I have never experienced the din and hubbub, so the contrast is lost on me."

"Then you have never been"——

"I have not been off this island for the last six years" she said deliberately, "and I hate it!" The concentrated bitterness in the last words left me speechless. My eye swept the mangrove swamp, the sand, the blue Pacific, the reef, then back to the mangrove swamp, and I thought I understood.

"But why"—I began inanely, and checked myself.

"The question is quite natural," she said, smiling. "My father is an invalid and I take care of him; it is impossible for either of us to leave. You think me an extraordinary person," she added with a humorous twinkle in the depths of her dark eyes, "here am I, in a bathing dress, unburdening my family woes to a perfect stranger inside of ten minutes' acquaintance, but perhaps you can make allowances for hermits when they get in touch with the outside world."

"I ask nothing better than the part of father confessor," I averred. "Please go on."

The girl puzzled me, and I was fond of puzzles. She neither gushed nor assumed unbecoming dignity, and she was certainly not over nineteen. Conceive naturainers at nineteen! I told myself it was refreshing, and lay at greater length in the sand. Metaphorically, I held my hand and was led, at first falteringly, then with greater confidence, and finally almost hurried through the highways, byaths and blind alleys, sometimes mystifying, sometimes enlightening, always enthralling, that thread that is the mind of a young girl unspoiled by contamination with civilization; sweet-smelling avenues, whose very existence after five years' wanderings over this terrestrial sphere I had never even imagined. She had read, but chiefly books of travel I followed her to the wilds of Africa, Thibet and the frozen North, to cities — London, New York, Paris —dumbly demanding of myself if I had visited these places blindfold. But most fascinating of all was the return to a little green island in the Pacific, where a girl of nineteen with the desires and ambitions of her sex, kept patient watch over an invalid father while her soul flew to the ends of the earth seeking knowledge of lands it was ordered she should never see.

I lay in the sand drinking it in as a man dying of thirst. The sun was sinking, blood red, lower and lower beneath the cocoanut palms that fringed the island, and save for the interring boom of the surf out at the reef the world seemed sinking into the serene sleep of the tropics

As though suddenly wakened from a dream, I discerned the tall figure of a man clearly outlined against the mangrove bush behind us. I rose hastily, to my feet and the girl turned, the red blood surging from neck to brow.

"There's father," she said, hurriedly, "I must go."

A few yards away she turned and held out a little brown hand.

"Good-by," she said, smiling into my eyes, "I'm afraid I've done an unconscionable amount of talking."

"Only enough to whet my appetite," I protested eagerly. "May I see you again?"

"I'm afraid its quite impossible," she said with a hint of regret that I grasped as a drowning man would a straw

"Why"—I began, but she was gone

I watched the blue bathing dress and those vile white ducks disappear together into the mangroves and turned to the Pacific for sympathy.

"Why?" I repeated, fiercely—"why in thunder is it impossible? What is a father, invalid or an invalid, who keeps—keeps that—caged in a hole like this! What is he but a wretched miser? A self-centred"—

"Would you care to come up to the house?"

The voice, phlegmatic, deliberate, breaking on my fervid reflections like a cold douche, came from somewhere above me, and I was on my feet in a flash looking into a pair of hard, calculating grey eyes that seemed to be leisurely but thoroughly searching for my very soul.

"Thank you," I stammered. This then, was the father; I disliked him on the instant. Tall, broad-shouldered, erect, with a sun-tanned, virile face, strikingly set off by iron gray hair and mustache. In vain I searched for traces of the invalid.

I followed him across the sand along the elastic step, the easy swing from the hips then suddenly my eye fell on his right hand—it was neatly gloved and had a strangely lifeless appearance. This discovery, small in itself, affected me more than I could have thought possible, that hand drew my eyes like a magnet, attracting yet revolting

We entered a narrow pathway bridging the swamp before either of us spoke, then he stopped abruptly and turned me once more with those penetrating eyes

My name is Hoxton he said in the same colorless voice, "and yours?"

"Winthrop," said I, extending my hand mechanically

The hard lines of his mouth set in a travesty of a smile as he indicated his gloved hand

"I'm afraid I can't shake," he said; "my hand is out of commission." But he offered no explanation, and together we passed on up a narrow avenue of mangoes and cocoanuts to slow, rambling bungalow spotlessly white from roof to foundation, tucked away in sluxurious growth of tropical vegetation

The girl, in a long white wrapper, delightfully plain, rose from a hammock on the lanai as we approached, and her smile of welcome puzzled me. Behind the genuine pleasure of it lurked evident anxiety, and her eyes never rested for long on any object without reverting to the tall figure of her father. Again I marked his clean-cut limbs and healty complexion, and wondered vaguely.

Little was said during the meal that followed. An uncomfortable restraint hovered in the air that I tried in vain to disperse with a wanderer's anecdotes. A stolid Corean, with the face of a gray ape, waited silently and well, his naked feet moving noiselessly over the fine matting of the floor. The father grave and silent, sat at the head of the table, eating with one hand and making no attempt to enliven a conversation that the girl and I practically dragged from each other piecemeal. Long before the meal was over I became conscious of an unaccountable but overwhelming desire to rush into the open and breathe deep draughts of fresh air in preference to the excellent wine at the side of my plate But then—there was the girl. I feasted my eyes upon her and stifled the impulse

Looking back on it all now, it seems incredible that for a full week I stayed on in that mysterious house without asking the question that rose to my lips every hour of the day; but such was the case. Even when alone with the girl, and we went where we willed together—surfing, fishing by torchlight or hunting for the delicate fronds of coral on the reefs about the island—although I came to know her like a book, a fascinatingly rare edition, no chance reference to her father or his ailment ever escaped her

At last I could stand it no longer. Two questions had to be asked, and I determined to ask them, come what might. We were on the lanai at the time, watching a glorious moon creep from the sea. The still air was oppressively heavy with the scents of hibiscus and night blooming cereus in the garden below, and the girl stood very near me slowly waving a native fan.

The words rushed to my lips in a torrent. I know not what I said nor how I said it, but when I had done she still stood there pale and motionless, the fan at her side, her gaze fixed on the silver pathway that the moon had patterned on an inky black sea.

"It's impossible," she whispered, "quite impossible."

"Why?" I blurted hotly. "Tell me why; that is not your answer; it has been taught you and it's not sufficient Your father—oh, I know, but I must speak—he is no more an invalid than I am; there's some infernal jugglery somewhere and I mean to get to the bottom of it before I take that answer. Vera, will you tell me why. It is impossible, you must I go to him"

There were tears in her eyes and her bosom rose and fell tumultuously

"Listen," she said gently, her hands on my shoulders, her eyes full of sadness. "It can never, never be. Won't you trust in me and believe that it is so, explanations would only hurt you—they would make no difference. We should never have asked you to stay. It was my fault and I am paying for it now; but I did so want some one"——

"Vera," I whispered harshly, "do you care?"

For a moment her eyes looked into mine and I had my answer. I turned quickly and strode from her. She called my name, but I took no heed; straight through the little dining room, past my own bedroom, past hers. At the entrance of a narrow corridor leading to the back of the house I encountered the Corean.

"What do you want" he demanded suspiciously.

"Your master," I snapped, "where is he"

"No can see him busy."

I brushed him aside and passed on, ignoring his blubbered expostulations following as I went.

At a heavily curtained door I paused, what I sought lay behind it. I lifted the curtain and knocked. A sudden scraping as of a chair pushed back came to my ears through the panelling, to be followed by the clink of glass. Again I knocked. A short pause, then the quick turning of a key and the door opened.

I found myself in a low, dark room, sparsely furnished, but scrupulously neat. The floor, the walls and even the ceiling were lined with finely woven matting, gleaming yellowy tints in the light cast from a shaded reading lamp on a small desk table

The girl's father shut the door and crossed the room to an arm chair without speaking. Again my eyes were attracted to his right hand, instantly noting that two buttons of the glove were unfastened, and again I experienced the wild desire to rush into the open air

He seated himself in the arm chair and commenced to leisurely button the glove.

"You wished to see me," he said with studied indifference, indicating a chair.

I declined the offer and stood, before him, acutely conscious that his attitude disconcerted me

"I have asked your daughter to be my wife," I burst-ed suddenly

"I know, I know," he jerked out with the first trace of nervousness I had seen him display, "but that doesn't prevent your taking a chair Please be seated if we are to thrash this matter out satisfactorily

"My surprise at the unlooked-for reception of my news was swamped by overwhelming detestation of the man before me

"May I ask," I inquired coldly, "how you happen to know what only took place three minutes ago"

His lips set in the same caricature of a smile that I had seen on the day of our meeting

"I seldom mistake my man," he said, "and I asked you here with that purpose in view."

That I should propose marriage to your daughter?"

"Exactly."

"Then you have no objection"" The sudden eagerness in my voice seemed to amuse him.

"None in the world" he said smiling. 'You are a gentleman or I shouldn't have asked you to stay here, and I take it you love my daughter, or you wouldn't have asked her to be your wife. There was obviously nothing else to attract you; you saw how we lived—we are poor—please sit down. You must see that I was obliged to take everything into consideration."

"But Vera—your daughter"—I stammered, "she said it was impossible; that something stood in the way"—I fixed my eyes on his right hand—"something that explanation could not alter, and it was to get that explanation that I came to you tonight, you owe it me, sir, therefore."

My last words had a strange effect on this man His eyes blazed and I expected an outburst, but instead, veins in his forehead told of its suppression.

"I owe you nothing, sir," he said in the same deliberate monotone, "I owe everything—everything—to my daughter, and I intend to pay. You spoke of an obstacle to your marriage, my daughter was right; there is an insurmountable obstacle, but it shall be removed Does that satisfy you?"

Something in the man's voice awed me. He was evidently struggling with violent emotions; the veins in his forehead throbbed horribly and the fingers of his gloved hand twitched and grasped at space.

"It does, and thank you," said I, unconsciously holding out my hand

"I have told you that I cannot shake hands," he said wearily and turned from me, looking out through the open window toward the reef, where the surf still boomed its monotonous chant to the night. At that moment I felt an indefinable pity for the man

"I will ask you," he said slowly "not to see Vera again this evening. I think that is all, Good-night"

And still my second question remained unanswered

Passedly I found my way to my room, locked the door and tried to think. I felt instinctively that a climax had been reached, and my thoughts, vaguely groping after the mystery of the deformity, travelled ever in a circle, round and round that gloved right hand

Presently I heard the rustle of skirts coming down the passage, and two faint knocks on a distant door; then I knew that father and daughter were together.

What passed between them that night I have never known. I lay there watching the moonlight play on the quivering leaves of the banana trees out in the garden, the house was deathly still.

I must have dozed, for I found myself sitting upright on the bed, a nameless dread clutching at my heart. I tried to lie back on the pillows and compose myself—it was impossible. I lit a cigar and paced the room restlessly, recalling every word that had passed in that low, dark room.

Suddenly out of the chaos of other memories a sentence rose to my mind, at first vaguely outlined, then standing out in bold relief, "The obstacle shall be removed."

I repeated it aloud "The obstacle shall be removed." Then in a flash a possibility leaped to my mind, so awful that I thrust it from me in sheer terror. It returned, again and again, each time with added force. I turned the key in the lock and hesitated, opened the door and hesitated again, then walked deliberately down the passage, each step ringing in my ears like a revolver shot. At the curtained door I stopped and knocked. Something impelled me not to wait, but to go straight on and end this fearful suspense. I turned the handle—the door was not locked, and opened it wide.

So swiftly had that vague thought grown into a conviction that I remember no surprise at what I saw. There, full length on the bed, lay the girl's father, his eyes closed, his arms outstretched as though in his sleep he had felt the heat of the night. On the table at the side of the bed rested a tiny glass vial, uncorked and empty. I reached out my hand toward it, and at that moment my eye fell on a hand hanging limply, palm upwards, over the edge of the bed. It was gloved, but the glove was unbuttoned and torn down to the knuckles of the fingers

Overwhelmed with a sickening horror, I staggered against the wall, my eyes refusing to leave what they rested upon. The palm of the hand was covered with dark, mahogany colored patches, small, exactly round.

I recalled a day spent with a friend, a doctor, at the visiting station of Molokai, and knew them to be the mark of the leper.

Outside the door the Corean was whispering in a corner. I turned and passed down the corridor to where in the flickering light of a candle held above her head stood the slim, white figure of a girl,

"She shot like a meteor for shore borne on a cascade of foam."

THE HAMMERHEAD

BY EDWARD LUCAS WHITE.

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"Close to the pier-head, a man and a woman sat side by side."

Concert band a band concert on the Long Pier, and the New Pier was deserted except where, far out near its end, close to the pier-head, a man and a woman sat side by side. Both were young and they sat silent, a clean-skinned, grave girl and a wholesome, right-minded young man. She was leaning forward, her small hands crossed on the rail, staring down at the water; he, his right elbow on the rail, his cheek on his hand, was watching her, with a baffled air of worriment, wistfulness and foreboding. She was listening to the faint music that floated across the long interval between them and the other pier; she was not watching the crowds of bathers on the beach, nor the few swimmers beyond the breakers; she merely gazed straight before her at the scarcely heaving surface of the unruffled Summer sea.

She broke the silence.

"How deep is the water out here?" she asked.

"About eighteen feet, I should judge," he replied.

"I can see the bottom plainly," she cavilled.

"This is about the only place on all this coast where you can see the bottom at any such depth," he told her. "I don't know what makes the water so transparent here. But it is so. It would be nothing astonishing on the lakes, but it is very unusual at the seaside in this part of the world."

"I can see all down those spiles," she went on, "and the little fish nosing about them."

"Not as clearly as in fresh water," he replied, his eyes unmovingly on her face.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Look there! Did you see that, Harold?"

"She what?" he inquired, perfunctorily, craning over and looking toward the substructure of the pier-head, where she pointed.

"Did you see it?" she demanded.

"I saw nothing, Margaret," he replied. "What was it?"

"A great big fish," she told him, "a very big fish, queer and long as a canoe."

"Nonsense, Margaret," he protested. "You imagined it."

"I did not," she asserted. "It was all of twelve feet long, maybe fourteen, and the oddest shape. It was like a sledge-hammer with a handle bulgy in the middle, and a fish's tail on the end. It swam fast. It came from under the pier and went between those spiles."

"Somebody has been telling you about hammerhead sharks," he declared, "and your fancy made you think you saw one."

"I never heard of a hammerhead shark," she retorted. "Nobody ever talked to me about sharks and I never read about them. I don't know anything about hammerheads or any kind of sharks. I tell you I saw a big fish of that shape!"

"Hammerheads never come this far north," he lectured. "They are not maneaters, for their mouths are not so enormous as those of the white sharks, but they are man-killers. They can snap off a leg in a jiffy or nip the side out of a man. This place would never have grown to what it is if hammerheads ever came here. Look at the bathers. They are the best proof that you were mistaken."

"Why should you seek for proof that I was mistaken?" she complained. "Why can you not believe me? Isn't it absurd, isn't it wretched? I wanted one hour of happiness with you before I told you, and you must needs spoil even that poor little rag of satisfaction for me by quarrelling with me about whether or not I saw a fish that I did see."

"I am not quarrelling with you," he disclaimed, 'but we are both overwrought. Your telegram did not warn me. It oversurprised me. But the moment I saw you on the station platform, I knew that something was very wrong. You won't tell me what it is, and you ask me to come out on the pier and be happy for an hour. People cannot be happy to order with they know not what horror hanging over them."

"Can't we try?" she pleaded.

"We can certainly try," he conceded. "I am doing all I can."

His tone did not please her and she turned her face away and again looked over the rail. His eyes followed hers.

"There it was again!" she exclaimed. "Didn't you see it this time?"

"I saw nothing," he replied, steadily.

"Those two spiles," she asserted, pointing below the pier-head, "it flashed between them and vanished seaward."

"With all his breath, he yelled: 'Shark! Shark!'"

"I was looking right there," he told her, "and I saw nothing."

"Don't you believe I saw it?" she reiterated.

Margaret," he said, "the suspense you keep me in, the excitement you are laboring under, overstrain us both. Come to the point. Tell me at once what is the matter. Then we shall be happy again."

We are never going to be happy any more, Harold," she wailed, "the hour that is gone was the last hour of our youth. And I wanted to pretend to be happy, and you even, wouldn't let me pretend. I wanted to remember that last hour together, as something to cling to, something to solace me through the lonely, dreadful years, but you spoiled it."

"What are you thinking about, Margaret?" he demanded. "What do you mean by talking of our last hour together? Have you lost your senses?"

Nearly," she said, her lips trembling pitifully, her eyes full of tears. "I sent for you to tell you that I cannot marry you; that you must go away this afternoon that we must never see each other again or write to each other again. Oh, Harold, I am dazed; I am frantic. We have loved each other all our lives, and we have waited so long, and our wedding seemed near and certain at last, and we were counting on all our future together, and now there won't be any future at all.

He looked into her woe-begone eyes.

I can see you mean it," he said thickly. But you do not explain. What has happened?"

He looked behind her and up and down the pier. No one was in sight, yet she sank her voice to a whisper.

Father has been embezzling again," she said.

Again?" he queried, with a sharp exclamatory note of surprise.

You never knew, of course," she said, "but you might as well know now. It was when I was about thirteen, the first time. Then mother succeeded in ranking to replace what he had taken and to hush it up, that was when he was with Hollister & Cameron, and not was he, he is it them. They must have kept utterly quiet about it, for he got at once the better place he has had ever since. The shock of it killed mother. He had tried her enough before in a hundred ways, and she had borne it all and endured it, but the shame of that was too much for her."

She choked and stopped. They looked silently at each other for a moment and she began again.

"Now he has embezzled again, thousands of dollars. He confessed it to me; he is guilty and Mr. Cone has the proofs."

"Cone!" Harold cried. "That blob-nosed, corsetted cheap sport. That insufferable ass who tried to make love to you? That Shylock Lothario!"

"Just he," Margaret affirmed. "Father brought me in before I knew who it was. And he talked to me right before father. He said business was business, and it was policy to punish such breach of trust, that it was his duty to prosecute father and send him to prison, that it was even dangerous not to do so, because that would be compounding a felony, and was a felony itself. He said a great deal more to make me realize the nature of father's guilt, the ease with which he could be sent to prison, the difficulty of saving him.

"Then he said that one thing in the world rose superior to business, and that was love."

"He dared to say that to you!" Harold burst out hotly.

"Don't interrupt me, please," Margaret begged. "I have to tell you and you must let me. He said he always had loved me, that my coldness, my rebuffs, my cruelty, as he called it, had only made him love me the more. That he was willing to save father for my sake, if I would accede to his terms. On his side he would put up the money to cover father's defalcation, make all the necessary arrangements to cover up all traces of father's wrongdoing, to leave him a clean character and to make his retaining his position seem natural, would get him a better paid position free of any chance of temptation for the future and support him in the interval, if any interval elapse. On my side I should break off with you at once absolutely and finally, should persuade you to agree to some absurd lie, divorce and should marry him within six weeks."

"And what answer did you give him, Harold asked.

"I agreed," she told him, her eyes anywhere except on his face.

"You agreed" he cried in amazement.

"I had to agree," she pleaded. "It was the only way to save father. If I had refused he would be in jail now."

"You agreed," he repeated. "Then why did you send for me?"

"To try to persuade you to do what he exacts," she said. "To induce you to cede to his insulting specifications"

"And what were these precious stipulations?" he inquired

"Mr. Cone said that he knew you and I were engaged, knew that I loved you. He was very matter of fact, said that he had no doubt that I would become reconciled to him after a time, that he was confident he could win me to like him in a year or two, but only if you were out of the way. 'Tell him,' he said, 'to get on the other side of a line drawn from Minneapolis to Galveston and to stay there. No letters either. Tell him to start on the last-after-noon express the day after to-morrow. Up till then you may write us you please, may see each other as you please, won't interfere with you. If he stays after that train leaver, if he comes back inside of two years, if you don't marry me within six weeks I act at once!"

"Your letter telling about the good offer which had been made to you and asking my advice about it had only two days before. At that would take me all the way to the other coast of the continent. So I thought you would agree and sent for you at once."

"You thought I would agree to give you up?" Harold queried incredulously.

"You haven't any choice about that any more than I have about marrying Mr. Cone," Margaret told him, evenly. "You love me and I know you will do anything I ask you. I ask you to do what he stipulates, so you will do it."

Suppose I refuse," he queried.

"I am not going to suppose anything of the kind," she said. "I am not mistaken in my estimate of you."

"No," he said, "you are not. But just suppose I refuse, what will you do then?"

"I will go to Mr. Cone," she declared fiercely, "and tell him that I misunderstood you, that I never loved you, but only felt a foolish, girlish infatuation for a lay figure, all clothes and face and with no soul inside. I will tell him that I loathe and hate and despise you, and he will not need to look at me twice to know that I mean it. He will realize that you have done in a day what he could not do in a hundred years, that I am yours no longer, but his in fact."

"You are very tigerish toward me," he said.

"Not a bit," she disclaimed. "I am viperish toward the ugly image of what you are not and never will be. I know you for what you are and that your love is equal to the sacrifice I ask. I know you will not refuse. You see, whatever you do, we are to part forever this afternoon, and I am to marry Mr. Cone before six weeks pass."

For the moment, unable to speak to each other, even to look at each other, they gazed down at the water, mute and motionless, side by side

So gazing, they were dimly aware of the black shock head of a solitary swimmer, a strong, vigorous swimmer, far out beyond the farthest of the dozen or more who disported themselves venturesomely outside of the breakers.

The head bobbed up and down, always nearer and nearer to them. When it was almost below them each felt that the other, too, was watching it. When just beneath them the swimmer turned upon his back and stared up into their faces. Both recognized Cone

He was not uncomely. But he leered up at them with a mean-spirited, malignant, sardonic grin which made him seem hyperqueer.

Swimming feet first he passed out of sight under the pier

They looked at each other

"And that's the man," Harold burst out, "whom you trust to save your father! He gave you his word to leave us undisturbed until the last afternoon express, and he intrudes upon us for mere devilish spite. Can you trust him now? Can't you see that if you marry him he will do as he pleases with your father anyhow"

"You must not say that," she pleaded. "I have no other hope to cling to. I must save father and only Mr. Cone can save him. But it is harder now than ever. While I was not sure that you would agree I thought only of my terror for fear I could not save father after all. Now you have agreed I think only of my loathing for Mr. Cone. I despise him. I detest him. I believe I can understand now how a wife can kill her husband. I shall have to sit opposite him twice a day at table and wish every mouthful would choke him, wish a had dared to poison everything he eats or drinks.

"I mean to kill it," he asserted. "If I hold his life in the hollow of my hand die he should and on the instant."

"You say that, Harold," she breathed. "But you don't mean it. I said him, and I wish he were dead. Oh, no I don't, for then I could not save father. I hate him enough to wish it, but I don't wish it. Nor do you

"Don't I?" he ejaculated. "Just show me the chance and he would cease to exist."

At that instant Cone came into view again from under the pier. He was swimming on his back, head foremost now, easily and slowly, looking up toward them, and at them as soon as he caught sight of them. Little ripples swashed over his forehead and he peered up at them with a sloppy, exulting smile. His was a dishollekl gaze of spiderish hatred.

They watched him, fascinated by the mere malice of his stare

He was some sixty feet or more beyond the line of pier when Harold saw something else in the water just below him. His had the acquired instinct of a man who had spent years in the tropics, and at once, with all his breath, he yelled:

"Shark! Shark!"

Cone also had lived in the tropics and his muscles responded to the warning. His arms and legs all moving at once, he wind-pilled furiously, enveloping himself in churned white foam and spray.

(Conclusion Next Sunday.)

"Then You'll Remember Me"—By Dorothy Dix

THERE was a flicker of hard, bright determination that made a red light in the girl's big brown eyes as she faced the man across the little restaurant table, with its flimsy thin tablecloth, stained with splotches of cheap Chianti, known technically to the patrons of Lucia's as "red ink." All about was the babel of many voices and many tongues, liquid Italian, hysterical French, gutteral German, high-keyed American, wrangling over the art of Mary Garden, arguing the immorals of the latest play, glorifying Bardelli, discussing the latest newspaper beat, speculating upon the morrow's market, or importuning Francesca for another portion of the spaghetti Novassio, for which Lucia was famous, while at the far end of the room a little orchestra of Neapolitan musicians played music that sobbed and sighed and laughed about the hair unconscious diners.

In the midst of the hurry-burly the man and the woman at the little table in the corner sat as much alone as if they had been the only two created beings in space. Now and then a newcomer gave them a curt nod as he hurried to his table, but those who frequented Lucia's were incurious, and all that any one could have told you was that Frevelli, the star man of the "Piano," was dining with that pretty Alford girl, who had been trying to do concert work and hadn't made a go of it.

"And so you are going to be married," said the man, his lips a little white despite the smile upon them.

"Yes," answered the girl, defiantly, the red light leaping into her eyes.

"I read the announcement in the morning paper," went on the man in a voice that he tried in vain to keep level and unemotional; "it made a pretty story. 'A Romance of Music and Millions. Pretty Concert Singer Sings Her Way Into the Heart of a Railroad Magnate.' Permit me to offer you my sincerest congratulations. It is, I suppose," bitterly, "what a woman considers a great match."

"Thank you," replied the girl, coldly, the red light in her eyes leaping into flame.

"The happy bridegroom-elect," went on the man, 'does not even know himself how much money he has."

"Yes," replied the girl.

"And he is nearly seventy years old," continued the man as if reciting a litany.

"Yes," answered the girl.

"And he speaks nothing but the language of Wall Street," said the man; "he knows nothing of books, or art, or music, or nature, nothing but how to make money."

"Yes," said the girl again, dully, but with still the red light in her eyes

"He has everything that I have not," said the man; "he can give you everything that I cannot. You are wise to take him instead of a poor devil like me."

"You have no right to talk to me this way," the girl flamed out at him; "we have always known from the first that it would be folly for us to fall in love with each other and to marry. We were too poor to even think of such a thing. We recognized that in the beginning, and said so, and that is what has made it so safe for us to be together and be such friends—such pals."

"Oh, yes," the man replied, in a curious tone, "as you so sapiently remark, it would be folly for two people as poor as you and I to fall in love with each other. Why we haven't a government bond or an automobile between us."

"I always told you that I meant to marry well," said the girl.

"And I suppose you are realizing your highest ambitions," sneered the man; "your elderly millionaire doesn't exactly look the part of a girl's hero of romance, but I suppose that in these days even a maiden's fancy is gold-plated."

"He can give me the things that make life soft and easy," cried the girl passionately; "you don't know what poverty means to a woman. You don't know what it means to a woman to live in a cold, hideous, hall bedroom and tremble lest she may even be put out of that poor refuge because she cannot pay the rent, when every shop of her being cries out for the soft silk and hangings, and downy couches, and luxurious carpets, and flower-scented rooms. You do not know what it means to walk wet, and bedraggled, and hungry on the street and to look up at the rich women who splatter you with mud from the wheels of their automobiles.

"You don't know what it is to wear cheap, ill-fitting, ugly clothes that shame your beauty while you dream of what you might be if you only had the lace and jewels and fine gowns that you can gaze at with hungrying eyes in shop windows. You don't know what it is to go to the houses of women—ugly, common, ill-bred, vulgar women—where you are paid to entertain their guests and where you are treated like a servant, just because you are poor!"

"Yes," said the man, softly, "I do know. I understand. That is why we have not been foolish enough to fall in love. It would be hard on you to be a poor man's wife. Beauty like yours deserves its proper frame, and—and I couldn't give it to you. I've known that from the first, and so—I—have tried—not to stand in your way."

"Everything that I have wanted all my life—travel, fine establishments, beautiful clothes, jewels, automobiles, horses—everything has been offered to me and I have taken them," the girl hurried on, her hands clinched so tightly on the edge of the table that the very nails were white.

"Yes," said the man, and there was something dead in his voice that made the girl look quickly at him, "you will have everything that money can buy."

"It buys everything," the girl retorted quickly.

"No," replied the man, "it doesn't buy love. It doesn't buy interest in life. It doesn't even buy happiness—or content."

"Nothing counts except what money buys," repeated the girl fiercely.

"I remember," said the man, "the first time I ever met you. It was at a tea that Van gave in his studio, and I came in late. You were standing against a dull green curtain, with the glory of your golden hair touched with fire from the setting sun, and your face like milk against the dusk of the curtain. I thought I had never seen anything so wonderful, and then, afterward, you sang for us, and you and I sat back of me right behind a little alcove, and we talked of our ideals, and the glory of achievement, and we waited for the coming of love, like those who listen for the rustle of an angel's wing."

"I was five years younger then than I am now," said the girl bitterly.

"You did not think that money was the greatest thing in the world then," went on the man.

"I was unsophisticated—green then," replied the girl. "I had not learned the world's standard of measurement. I had not tried them—and failed."

The man was silent, and before he could speak again the little orchestra in the farther end of the room began playing "Then You'll Remember Me," and across the murmur of many voices talking and the clatter of dishes, the beautiful words of the sad, tender old song rang out with passionate sweetness. The man poured himself out another glass of the thin red wine, with a hand that shook, and the girl turned away her face to hide the tears that had washed the red light out of her eyes

"Then You'll Remember Me," repeated the man. "God, Alice, if I wanted revenge I should find it in that, for I love you, girl, as you love me, and both of us know that this playing at platonic friendship is nothing but a lie, and worse. Marry your rich man if you will, but you'll remember me. You will feel my lips on yours when you turn away from his kisses; you will feel my arms about you when his palsied old hand is laid upon your shoulder; you will remember the dreams we have dreamed together when his voice drones on to you about the stock market; you will long, as you sit at the head of your silver-bedecked table, for the spaghetti, and 'red ink' and joyous companionship of Lucia's. Go where you will, do what you will, you'll remember me."

The girl did not answer. Her head was drooped, and the tears were rolling unchecked down her cheeks, and the man leaned over and laid his hand upon her.

"Alice," he whispered, "let's be very foolish and go and get married to-night"

"And be poor and happy ever afterward," the girl whispered, smiling adorably through her tears.

"No," said the man, "richer than your millionaire who didn't have money enough to buy love."

"'And be poor and happy ever afterward,' the girl whispered."

"All for One, One for All"

Adventurers Three

BY C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYNE

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IN A SERIES of vivid character tales, each a complete story, the creator of the immortal "CAPTAIN KETTLE" presents three captivating new types—the "Three Guardsmen" of steamship stokeholds: Rakes, the Yankee; Fairfield, the Englishman, and Clydebank, the Scot; all brave, reckless disturbers of the peace of every port where they land, and immune from disaster by adherence to their code of "All for one and one for all."

"'And in Alger are the Jew women of Espain ver' fine.'"

THE Boiled Fish House in Marseilles

Adventure III.

"THAT rock," said Fairfield, is the Chateau d'If where Monte Cristo was in gao. The church with the statue on the hill is Notre Dame de la Garde, and the best pub in Marseilles is the Louire et Paix in the Cannebiere."

"Does the Louvre et Paix give one a blow-out, wine included, for one franc?" asked Clydebank.

"It does not."

"Then don't bring it into the conversation. D'ye know the gutter side of Marseilles? That's what we want."

"Outside my present knowledge. By tomorrow I daresay I shall be able to give you information."

"Then it'll be no use," said Rakes. "I can Clydebank, 'and spend a week in the Marseilles jug. And though I've no doo[illegible] pick up there a lot of what leaves calls local color, and I should call fleas. I hae ma doots if it'll run to bouillebaisse, which is what we're after. Ca' cannie, laddie, as they say on Tyneside. We'll desert in the wee sma' hours, and make a day of it."

To be precise, this is what they did, walking themselves thoroughly leg weary, and seeing the sights of Marseilles under Fairfield's guidance. Fairfield's knowledge of Marseilles and its surroundings was extensive in its way, but it was confined to big hotels and restaurants (which they inspected from the outside) and big country houses along the Corniche road at which they did not feel inclined to call. And so when 11:45 arrived and drew [illegible] themselves once more on the old harbor front, they were thoroughly depressed and not a little footsore. They hailed the sight of Rakes's anarchist in the blouse and blue velvet trousers with enthusiasm, and under his guidance were soon stretching their weary legs under the marble-topped tables of that harborside restaurant where Monsieur Badinot had established a reputation for the cooking of bouillebaisse.

The meal, to their keen sea appetites, seemed perfection, the bouillebaisse itself a dish for the gods. Even the poor red wine they felt was a precious nectar which worked its way to every limb and every outlying artery. And with the culminating coffee and cognac, and the pipes of ship's plug in full draught they would not have changed places with Emperors who had the pick of Cuba and Tokay.

The anarchist, as they called him, spoke doubter with brandy, but as the Scot insisted on his host drinking glass for glass, the Provencal soon decided that he could make no impression on that hardy Northern head without getting very badly under the weather himself, and dropped back once more into promise and argument. Had any of the three firemen served in the armies of their own countries?

It appeared that none of them had.

"Bon," said Monsieur Badinot. "Then, though I could not give you commission as officer, you'd be gentlemen soldiers to start and presently might be sous-officier."

"That's non-com.," said Fairfield. "I'm not taking any, thanks. Too much responsibility, and you have to fill in returns, and never go on the spree and wink at the girls. Pass, private for me, please. But look here: what's the game? Is it filibustering?"

But the word was beyond both Monsieur Badinot and his friend in the blue velvet pantaloons. They could only gather that the expedition was "mos' secret," and possessed of possibilities whose magnitude only shrugs and handwavings could describe. But there would be fighting.

"Well," said Rakes, "what about the fighting?"

"Perhaps you would not like that?"

"You may take it we're all three open to doing any fighting we're paid for."

"Oh, if that is all," the restaurant keeper assured them, "you will have regular pay—good pay—and—"

"And prize money galore in prospect, but which we never touch," said Fairfield. "Well, boys, I guess we'll join, eh? I'm sick of handling a fire slice and wheeling coals from a bunker."

The other two were equally fired with the idea of adventure, only they both held out for an agreement. Monsieur Badinot consulted his friend in an alien tongue. Then, the agreement should be produced, and in the meanwhile again to the health of all the messieurs. And so by the time the agreement came, had with the cobalt sky above, the general warmth of Marseilles harborside, the bouillebaisse and the brandy, the three firemen did not wrestle with two pages of print they did not understand, but signed their names with a fine pointed pen at the foot of the document, and Monsieur peppered sand over the signatures to dry them.

"And now," said the oldman with the blue velvet legs, "as you have joined us, mes enfants, have the goodness to follow me."

"I think we'll have another noggin or two of that brandy first," said Clydebank.

But the springs of Monsieur Badinot's hospitality seemed suddenly to have dried up; he became on the moment that person they had so often met before on their travels, the innkeeper who refused them further nourishment; and so with some grumbling they stopped outside the box of green hedge and made their way along through the many colored crowd at the anarchist's heels.

In and out he led them, and again in and out, and presently stopping at a dreary-looking official door, knocked, and went within. Against the walls stood four men in uniform. In a chair sat a tall, thin military officer. The anarchist clicked his heels together and saluted.

"I am Sergeant Fournier, my captain, and I bring three recruits for the Legion d'Etrangers and I ask for the bounty." This in French.

"Legion d'Etrangers?" said Fairfield, who caught the words. "That means the Foreign Legion of the French army, and the hardest discipline on earth. Are we having a lark?"

Having diplomatically left the Yankee [illegible] thickened the brogue in the chair. "You are a ready enlist. Your names [illegible]ave sign."

"Then unsign them, old cock," said Fairfield pleasantly.

"Arrest these men!" ordered the officer, and Sergeant Fournier, who evidently expected trouble, sprang with both hands at the little Yankee's throat. But he sprang back again almost as [illegible] springing back screaming, holding both hands up to his right eye socket, into which the resourceful Rakes had violently thrust his thumb.

The other two were artists at such a rough and tumble. The Frenchmen tried to use their side arms, but the representatives of Anglo-Saxon stokeholds were too quick. The knockout blow of iron fists went home time after time on the Gallic jaws, and in a matter of seconds the fray was fought and over.

"Here, you fellows, out of this, and quick."

They ran out and slammed the door behind them.

"Back to our own packet. They'll never dare haul us off an English ship."

* * * * * * *

Three days later when that British tramp was steaming out of Marseilles harbor, the second engineer pointed out the redoubtable three to his chief.

"Coming across here from Grimsby, it struck me those three were about the biggest toughs we ever shipped, sir," said the Second. "Then, as you know, they broke ship when you said all hands had to work cargo. But since they came back they've done more work than all the rest of the watch put together. They're three good men, those."

"Carried her in its chilly green arms over the rail."

give some right now. I've got it from three of the deck passengers. One was an Arab in a haik and turban, one was a Zouave in baggy breeches and fez, and the other was an ordinary anarchist in blue velvet pants and a blouse, and a lot of hair and a tam o' shanter. At least if he isn't an anarchist he's a painter, which morally is worse. All of them agree that the place to go to is a certain boiled fish house kept by one Badinot along the harbor front. They say that boiled fish is the great line to eat in Marseilles."

"Bouillebaisse. It's called," said Fairfield. "It's made of fourteen different kinds of fish mixed in the right proportion and boiled in meat stock. It's like heaven to eat, and the results stay by you for about the next four days."

"Well, I'm going to take bouillebaisse in mine," said Rakes, "for the sake of local color."

Now shore leave is a thing which all firemen and coal trimmers consider to be within their charter of rights, and when all shore leave was curtly refused, the three felt aggrieved. To fact that the dock laborers of Marseilles were indulging in one of their usual strikes, and that all steamer hands were being turned to to work cargo from their own vessels for extra pay appealed to them with no force. They felt no interest whatever in the cargo, the ship, their officers, shareholders or managers. They wished for, and intended to have, a run ashore and a meal of bouillebaisse; and the fact that the steamer was a fairly comfortable one did not weigh with them. They had quite discarded that quality called foresight, which accounts in large measure for their remaining in the firemen's forecastle.

Fairfield unknotted his sweat rag from his neck (when word was passed about no shore leave) and expressed his intention of cleaning up and washing off there and then, but the Scot dissuaded him. "You'll just be dotted by the police if you do," said a gilb English; Monsieur Badinot, who, it appeared, had begun life as a ship's cook, spoke enough of that language of the sea to make himself understood; and as the five of them sat outside the restaurant with a mere [illegible] in a green box dividing them from the cosmopolitan mob of Marseilles harborside, a confidence begotten of bouillebaisse grew up among them, and was fostered by the Mediterranean breeze which came to them spiced with oil, garlic and copra.

"It is pleasant," said the anarchist, "b it it is not life. Life is over yonder." He waved cigarette-stained fingers vaguely towards the south.

"In Afrique," explained Monsieur Badinot, "there is also Romance."

"And in Alger are the Jew women of Espain, ver' fine."

"Nice girls, eh?" said Fairfield. "So I've heard."

Monsieur Badinot cast languishing eyes up to the awning above him to explain their charms.

"Africa I've heard is dryish," said the Scot.

"But are there dollars to be got there?" asked Rakes. "That's what I want to know before I budge."

The anarchist drew their heads together by a gesture. "Millions for the right men."

"Eh?" said Rakes, "what's this? Gun running?"

The anarchist drew himself up, and put a dirty forefinger before his mouth.

"He may not say," explained Monsieur Badinot. "In honor he may not say. But if you join, you get big share profits."

"I think this sounds a bit of all right," said the Englishman. "I'm always open to a gamble."

"I'll want a written agreement about profit sharing," said the Yankee.

"And I don't start till I hear where it's to," said the man of caution. "To hades with your sealed orders."

Monsieur Badinot hospitably filled the

Adventure IV.

Crossing the Bar at Tampico.

A STIFF norther had been blowing in the Mexican Gulf, and the pilot could not come out, and the S.S. Flamingo," being deep-laden, did not dare to cross the Tampico bar, so she hung on outside, burning fuel enough coal to keep her head to sea, and the grey-backs made a clean sweep over her decks. Once every half hour, the chill regularity of a blacker sea than usual squelched against the pier bridge, and sent a hissing shower both on to the top of the fiddley, whence it descended in a grimy trickle on the profane firemen and trimmers below.

Presently, through the iron gratings beside the salt-whitened funnel, there appeared Fairfield, the Englishman, and Clydebank, the Scot, two sweating, grim figures who proceeded to slue the ventilators away from the increased breeze.

To seaward the air was full of spindrift and the view was circumscribed, to landward, though the water mist, they could see the two training walls of the Panuco River, the lighthouse, the pilot station, the black coal wharfs beyond that, and the pink and white city of New Tampico, with its amber-colored cathedral beyond again.

"I used to know a girl there," said Fairchild, nodding shoreward to show he meant Tampico. "She was a cross between New Orleans creole and local Spanish, with a touch of Indian thrown in. She'd big black velvet eyes and a figure that was all curves, and a waist as big as a threepenny bit. When this breeze lets us get in I'll look her up, if she's still there."

A hissing shower of spindrift dropped from overhead and resoaked their grimy, wet garments.

"Ca' it, old girl," said Fairfield. It's worth coming up on top to get a douche like that.

"The old female dog'll break her back if she hits many more of those," said the Scot. "I swear I heard a row of rivets draw when she did that dive. The bilge pumps can't kick overboard any more water than they're handling already."

"You're a cheerless creature. What the devil does it matter to you if she does sink? She isn't your ship, your entire kit isn't worth half a crown; and if you do get ashore after she's sunk some distressed seaman's show will give you an entirely new rig-out gratis, and stand you a free passage to some place you don't in the least want to go to, with grub and tracts thrown in [illegible] miles, on a raft and all from the wreck. I can throw altitudes before my girl."

"With primitive instinct began to readjust her draggled finery."

"What about the lady's maid aboard here you've been making eyes at?"

"Lady companion she calls herself; it's more genteel. Well, she seemed lonely, poor dear, and the moon looked tempting, and both of us felt we had to talk. Clydebank, you haven't the makings of a lady's man in your anywhere, or you'd understand."

"By God!" said the Scotsman. 'Look there!"

The girl they were talking about had apparently come out of the companion way, and had been standing on the deck below ther , in the shelter of the house, out of the [illegible] The green sea which [illegible] along the decks had lifted her from her feet, torn her from her hold and carried her in its [illegible] green arms over the rail and on to the crest of a foaming greyback.

"I [illegible] if I'm not a lady's man," said Clydebank and ran across the deck to set impetus for a dive which would carry him clear of the path. But the Englishman laughed, caught him on the shoulder with a ready fist when he was in midstride, and sent him flying.

"Just imagine for one moment I'm going to let you cut me out with the lady's maid," said Fairfield, and watching for a moment when the steamer's roll showed a sheer beneath him, jumped clear, and [illegible] out of sight. The whole affair had not occupied a dozen seconds.

"Man overboard!" howled Clydebank, and picked himself up, and ran aft, and vaulted [illegible] rail. He lifted a hand under the oilskins of the wheel quartermaster, took a knife from his sheath, and [illegible] cutting adrift the bridge lifebuoys, and flinging them overboard.

"Two's enough," said the mate of the watch when that number were in the water, but Clydebank gave him an ugly look, and went on cutting, and the mate forebore to argue further with a man with a sheath knife.

"Now a boat," said Clydebank.

"You infernal idiot, what boat could live a minute with that sea running?" bawled the mate. "Besides the water's full of sharks. They'll be eaten before you could get to them."

The Scot jumped back over the bridge rail and yelled down a ventilator: "Rakes! Ey! below there! Rakes! That you? Then come up on top. Fairfield's over in the ditch after a shirt, and the Mate thinks he doesn't want to lend us the punt."

The Captain was on the bridge by this time, and to him Clydebank next made application.—"Sir, I want a boat."

"It's suicide, you mad Highlander."

"Then there's two of us want to do it, my chum Rakes and me"—He jerked his head to the tangle of water, where presumably Fairfield might be.—"We don't choose to let him swim lonely."

"Take the port lifeboat then. I'll pay the ship's off and give you a lee, and we'll lower you out on a line."

"I'll go with them," said the Mate.

"No, sir," said Clydebank. "This is a stokehold job. You stay on board and see us brought back nicely to the winch when we're got him."

The port lifeboat was stripped of her gear, swung outboard, and manned with the [illegible] in her. Twice before they could get her free of the falls did the steamer try to roll down on top of her, but twice by frenzied effort they contrived to fend her clear with the oars.

Pay out, you son of perdition," screamed Clydebank to the man who stubbed the line on the bollard above.

The "Flamingo" had fallen off into the trough to give the boat a lee, and the seas swept over her as though she had been a hattide rock. One of her weather boats smashed under the weight of water as she hung in davits, and the raffle of wreckage swept down to leeward, and amid this the lifeboat lurched, and wallowed, and strained at the line that held her. In the start [illegible] Rakes, the resourceful, kept her with a steering oar from shearing broadside on. Amidships, Clydebank straddled on the thwarts, and blinked the stinging sea-smoke from his eyes, and tried to keep Fairfield and the girl in sight, as they rode up and down on the dizzy rollers.

All these trifles the Captain regarded with a wooden mind.

He was very sorry for the two firemen in the boat, and for the other fireman and the girl in the water (if indeed they were not already drowned), but it was out of the question to save them now, and he would be very much surprised if he succeeded in saving his ship and the seventy-odd people who remained on her. So he put his helm hard-a-lee, and ran his engines to full speed ahead, and dismissed the lifeboat and the three firemen from his thoughts.

But Fairfield the lifeboat Clydebank took in the situation quickly and generously. "Old man's put down his helm, and he's for up and off. Well, I wonder he had the heart to hang on so long. Pass forrard your knife Rakes, and I'll cut adrift. We shall be pulled under when he begins to go ahead, if we're still in tow."

"Bring her up to the sea anchor first," said the American.

"It's washed overboard. Can't round her head when I call—Now!"

The boat lurched round, getting still more waterlogged in the process, and the [illegible]bore down on Fairfield and the girl at newal pace. The two at the life buoy were both pretty well exhausted by the bang of the waves, and the water that had been forced into them. But there was no time for gentle remedies. They grabbed them by hair and clothes, and hauled them vigorously over the gunwale. They were [illegible] serious enough to lie on the floorboards to keep their heads above the slop of water that churned in the bottom of the boat.

"Show us a rag of sail, and I'll drive h in across the bar," Rakes yelled.

It was out of the question stepping the boat's heavy mast in that terrific run sea, but Clydebank by dint of all h strength managed to step an oar, and [illegible] this lashed a part of the boat's jib.

The tiny patch of sail lifted her at once and she raced through the seas like a yacht.

Then, slam, bang, they were in the [illegible] amongst it—under it. The seas roared, and shrieked, and seethed around them. The boat was tossed about like a chip in a gutter. The oar must was snapped off at the thwart. Rakes at the steering oar was swearing like a fireman because he could not keep her straight. And then she rode over into what seemed to them the comparatively smooth water of the river mouth

Clydebank lifted up the girl, and set her on a thwart and talked to her; and she with a primitive instinct began to readjust her draggled finery.

Fairfield sat himself on the gunwale aft near Rakes.

"It's a dashed good thing," he murmured to his friend with a wink, "that one isn't expected to marry any stray young woman one picks up out of the water. You wait till you see the one I've got up at Tampico, Lord! but she's a daisy! such curves!"

26 Amusement Tickets Given Free to All Readers of Boston Sunday American

COUPONS MEAN A SAVING OF $1.60

Will Be Accepted Same as Cash at the Various Amusement Resorts.

CHURCH NEWS

Congregational.

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RUBE CIRCUS

Somerville Will Devote Proceeds to Aid Sick.

HERE ARE SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS IN LAST WEEK'S AMERICAN PUZZLE CONTEST

More Than 30,000 Answers Received from Points All Over New England and Greater Boston.

FOUR PRINCIPAL AWARDS.

Warren Wadman, No. 150 G street, South Boston, Mass. $25.00
Asteld J. Johnson, No. 139 Albion street, Somerville, Mass.... 25.00
Mrs. C. A. Smith, No. 19 Portland street, Worcester, Mass.... 25.00
Charles F. Murphy, No. 160 Newton street, Waltham, Mass.... 25.00

THE BOSTON AMERICAN herewith prints a complete list of awards that have been made to the successful participants in the puzzle contest which ended in the heads of ten famous men, each on the proper body, all being printed in a full page of last Sunday's American. The total award is $300 and it is divided into four classes, for women, men, girls and boys, the principal award being $25 in each case, the second being $10, third $5, the next five $2 each and the next two five $1 each.

Portraits of the four persons who have been judged to deserve the principal awards are printed herewith.

More than 30,000 answers were received from every section of New England and Metropolitan Boston in the puzzle contest, and the work of going through these, judging them accurately and being absolutely certain that no mistake was made, occupied a force of fifteen for two days and nights.

Another $300 puzzle contest is opened to-day, and full particulars are given on the opposite page.

Here is a letter received by the Boston Sunday American from Charles F. Murphy, one of the first to receive one of the awards, which shows how this paper is regarded in the homes of New England:

Editor Boston Sunday American.

The Boston American has been my family paper ever since it began publication and my puzzle in it is always worth answering as you are certain of fair treatment in the awards. Wishing you success for years to come I am

Very gratefully yours
CHARLES F. MURPHY,
160 Newton street, Waltham, Mass.

A list of the other awards follows:

Second Awards.

Harvey Bloom, No. 94 Eric street, Dorchester, Mass. $10.00
Catherine Mealey, No. 7 Nahant street, Roxbury, Mass. 10.00
Daniel J. Ryan, No. 442 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. 10.00
Mrs. Nellie Fraser, Allerton, Mass. . 10.00

Third Awards.

Hyman Leira, No. 43 Williams street, Chelsea, Mass. $5.00
Helen Marion Harlow, No. 222 Norfolk street, Dorchester, Mass. 5.00
Mrs. E. W. Johnson, No. 191 Webster street, East Boston, Mass. 5.00
Charles A. Wolfe, No. 33 Webster avenue, Allston, Mass. 5.00

Fourth Awards.

Twenty In All—Two Dollars Each.

Thomas F. Miller, 1 Mountfort street, Boston Mass.
Miss Katherine Nagler, 37 Marcella street, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. Mamie G. Morin, 310 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Miss Rose Mellernuit, 21 Kenyon street, Providence, R. I.
Miss Gertrude Tuttle, 10 Lincoln street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. F. Cashman, 34 Rockwell street, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. A. Kimball, 64 Fruit street (extension), Milford, Mass.
Miss Alice A. Hiatkin, 15 Coburn street, Malden, Mass.
John F. Donnellan, 13 South Russell street, Boston, Mass.
Miss M. Walker, 1 225 Washington street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. F. Greenhalgh, 218 E. Cottage street, Beacon Mass.
Mrs. Greenwood, 283 Wilbraham road, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Nunning, 203 Shawmut avenue, Boston, Mass.
Miss Gertrude East, 93 Wachusett street, Forest Hills, Mass.
Miss M. Hughes, 15 Boynton street, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. William Foley, 21 Cottage place, W. Roxbury, Mass.
Miss [illegible], 673 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.
Miss [illegible], 60 Cambridge street, Boston, Mass.
Miss [illegible] White, P. O. Box 1,198, Natick, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Nunn, 141 Winthrop street, Boston, Mass.

Fifth Awards.

One Hundred in All—One Dollar Each.

Mrs. Geo. M. Murray, No. 231 Northampton street, Boston, Mass.
Ross A. Waldron, No. 24 Anderson street, Beacon, Mass.
Ethel C. Barrow, No. 219 Trenton street, East Boston, Mass.
Bessie Elcombe, No. 83 Williams street, Chelsea, Mass.
Mrs. Robert McCarthy, No. 82 Pearl street Chelsea Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Regan, No. 138 Lowell street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Ann A. [illegible], No. 3088 Washington street, Boston, Mass.
Miss [illegible] O'Brien, No. 276 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, Mass.
Miss [illegible] Worker, No. 16 Sullivan street, Somerville, Mass.
Miss M. [illegible], No. 71 Williams street, Boston, Mass.
Miss [illegible] Kines, No. 5 Corten street, Roxbury, Mass.
Emma A. Cameron, No. 21 Moseley street, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. L. Anderson, No. 29 Raven street, Roslindale, Mass.
Miss Etta G. Fisk, No. 27 Forest street, Newport, R. I.
Mrs. [illegible] Donald, No. 41 Main street, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Ingham, No. 32 South Main street, Milford, Mass.
Annie M. Rodgers, No. 35 First avenue, Berlin, N. H.
Mrs. [illegible] E. Hill, No. 29 Ash street, Cambridge Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Taylor, No. 15 Cross street, Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Ludovica Dunn, Whitney, P. O. Box 426, Milford, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible], No. 18 Lincoln street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible], No. 202 Bridge street, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Gannon, No. 6 Marion place, Boston, Mass.
Miss [illegible] Leddy, No. 275 Washington street, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Jos. J. Casey, Lincoln street, Natick, Mass.
Oscar J. Brodt, No. 87 Leverett street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Skidmore, No. 74 Rutland street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] A. Johnson, No. 38 Porter street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Murphy, No. 38 East Canton street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. [illegible] Seguiz, No. 64 Savin street, Boston, Mass.
James S. Taylor, No. 12 Neposset avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
Frank Albert Nichols, No. 125 Stoughton street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. W. Sheehan, No. 234 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Mass.
Abraham Rogers, No. 35 Grove street, Dorchester, Mass.
James J. Galvin, No. 5 Beacon place, Somerville, Mass.
Edward C. Sargent, No. 7 Franklin street, Somerville, Mass.
Harvey N. Smith, No. 21 Grant street, Somerville, Mass.
Savina Lavigne, No. 71 Telegraph street, South Boston, Mass.
Patrick James McLean, No. 270 West Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
Douglas K. Foster, No. 24 Ottawa street, Roxbury, Mass.
John M. Chase, Carson Mill road, Newburyport, Mass.
C. E. Schantz, No. 238 Washington street, Brookline, Mass.
Frank C. Fenner, Jr., No. 52 Williams street, Medford, Mass.
Ambrose L. Leonard, No. 165 Trenton street, Pawtucket, R. I.
Irene Herlihy, Hill, No. 13 Walnut street, Natick, Mass.
Arthur M. Tingley, No. 46 Granite street, Quincy, Mass.
Alice N. Baker, No. 14 Adams street, Marlboro, Mass.
John Lees, No. 475 River street, New Bedford, Mass.
Michael P. Riley, No. 60 Cross street, Norwood, Mass.
E. M. Caswell, No. 170 Friendship street, Providence, R. I.
Sadie S. Byer, No. 4 McLean court, Boston, Mass.
Ruth Crichen No. 47 Garden street, Boston, Mass.
Violet A. Yates, No. 549 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.
Louis Lindenfeld, No. 890 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.
Emma Blanche Green, No. 30 Chambers street, Boston, Mass.
Ethel Alice Burgess, No. 5 Woodside avenue Boston, Mass.
Jennie Morrisal, No. 144 North street, Boston Mass.
Agnes Farrell, No. 267 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
Margaret McMahon, No. 123 Harvard street, Cambridge, Mass.
Pearl Crown, No. 121 Chambers street, Boston, Mass.
Miss Helen Earley, No. 45 Mozart street, Boston, Mass.
Charles Henry Lore, No. 16 Hancock street, Boston, Mass.
Marie Bowes, No. 68 West Concord street Boston, Mass.
Phebe B Perkins, No. 629 East Sixth street, South Boston, Mass.
Elizabeth O'Brien, No. 31 Newman street South Boston, Mass.
Edith Leonard, No. 211 L street, South Boston, Mass.
Mabel Rutledge, No. 46 Magnolia street, Boston, Mass.
Miss Ethel Sherman, No. 46 Harrard street, Boston, Mass.
Emil Kocher, No. 237 Dudley street, Boston, Mass.
Alice E. Robbe No. 472 Blue Hill avenue Roxbury, Mass.
Florence Reiffe, No. 30 Day avenue, Westfield Mass.
Miss Edna Kelly, No. 25 Whipple street, Pittsfield, Mass.
Anna Burns, No. 43 Elm street, Nashua, N. H.
Mamie Roy, No. 435 Essex street, Lawrence, Mass.
Ruth M Doherty, No. 838 Notre Dame avenue, Manchester, N. H.
Samuel Miller, No. 85 Albion street, Boston, Mass.
Bernard Mitchell, No. 81 Warwick street, Boston, Mass.
Paul A. Hawes, No. 7 Chester avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Miss Leo Donovan, No. 679 Main street, Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Agnes Clark, No. 24 Newman street, South Boston, Mass.
Samuel A. Brett, No. 135 Fifth street, South Boston, Mass.
John Zaferdos, No. 132 Gold street, South Boston, Mass.
Harold Leroy Piper, No. 277 Eighth street, South Boston Mass.
William Gibbon, No. 168 West Ninth street, South Boston, Mass.
Harold Leroy Piper, No. 227 Washington avenue, Chelsea, Mass.
Benj. Cutter Merritt, care of W. L. Merritt, Norwich general delivery.
Herbert Waterworth, No. 1383 North Main street, Fall River, Mass.
Bernhard Magnuson, No. 473 West Broadway, Quincy, Mass.
Roy H. Weaver, No. 100 Summit street, Orange, N. J.
John Eliot MacDonald, No. 44 Perkins street Gloucester, Mass.
Grace Merrifield, No. 6 Factory street, Hyde Park, Mass.
Geo. H. Sias, No. 105 North avenue, North Abington, Mass.
Walter W. Cameron, No. 141 Spruce street Watertown, Mass.
Raymond Long, No. 138 South Main street, Randolph, Mass.
Raymond Bird, No. 17 Rufus street, Pawtucket, R. I.
Fred Boyd Campbell, No. 21 Mt. Vernon street, Arlington, Mass.
Gertrude McCullough, No. 178 Albion street Wakefield Mass.
Walter E. Burke, No. 267 Main street, Woburn, Mass.
Axtell Alfred Lloyd, No. 47 McKnight street, Springfield, Mass.
Cornelius Dixon, No. 361 Chalkstone avenue, Providence, R. I.

K. OF C. ANNUAL OUTING.

Will Hold the Usual Picnic at Lexington Park, Sept. 12.

The annual outing and basket party of the Knights of Columbus of Greater Boston will be held at Lexington Park Sunday, September 12. Last year 1,800 persons were present. This year the Knights and their friends will have the use of the swings, merry-go-round, the open air theater and other amusement features at the park.

District Deputy James A. Ryan of Allston is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by the following councils and their grand knights: Allston, James J. Connolly, G. K.; Arlington, James M. Mead, G. K.; Back Bay, F. J. Phelan, G. K.; Belmont, J. P. Mcnnessey, G. K.; Boston, C. F. Gavin, G. K.; Boston, Edward A. Coughlin, G. K.; Brighton, F. McAlister G. K.; Brookline, Edward Cahill, G. K.; Cambridge 74, C. F. Moore, G. K.; Jamaica Plain, J. H. Gorman, G. K.; Lexington, B. J. Harrington, G. K.; Medford, Alfred O'Brien, G. K.; Melrose, Thomas Cassidy, G. K.; Dorchester, Newton, J. J. Gallagher, G. K.; North Cambridge 67, Maurice A. Connors, G. K.; North Reading, Joseph H. Welch, G. K.; Roxbury, D. M. Shields, G. K.; Somerville, Daniel E. Noonan, G. K.; St. John's (Boat Cambridge), P. F. Murray, G. K.; Waltham, W. Edmund Cronin, G. K.; Watertown, F. W. O'Brien, G. K.

OPEN-AIR REVIVAL.

Services Begin To-day on Captain's Island for 3 Months.

A permit has been granted to the Rev. Richard Wright, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cambridgeport, representing the Central Square Chapman Alexander group of churches, to hold open air services Sunday afternoons at Captain's Island, during July, August and September.

The first of these services will be held this afternoon, and will be in charge of Laurence Greenwood, of the New England Evangelistic Association, who is holding similar services at different points during the Summer. A special feature of these meetings will be the singing.

Four who received the principal awards in the Boston Sunday American's puzzle contest.

SALT-RAISED BREAD SPURNED BY BOSTON

Local Bakers Ridicule the Cooking Ideas Advocated by Governor Stubbs of Kansas.

BOSTON wants nothing to do with salt-raised bread as advocated by Governor Stubbs of Kansas and reported as being widely adopted in place of the yeast-raised article by his constituents in that commonwealth of grasshoppers, hot winds, reforms and big crops.

In two widely divergent places yesterday, a Sunday American reporter obtained authoritative and probably representative. It may do for rye bread, and it is admitted that this sort of flour can be successfully raised with salt. But none could be found to say as much for the slightly developed rolled and patented wheat flour now so generally used among the most prosperous people of the earth.

Governor Stubbs says there never was bread like his mother used to bake and since it was raised by salt instead of yeast he has induced his daughter to adopt that method giving her big prizes when she succeeds. He has also interested the Kansas State chemist who is preparing a statement showing how bread may be raised with salt instead of yeast and claiming great advantages. The fad is spreading all over Kansas and in some of the other States.

Bread Like Rubber Heels.

Paul Sherwin, steward of the Parker House, told a Sunday American reporter yesterday that anybody who likes bread which resembles leather or rubber heels is about as indigestible can have the salt-raised product. But him for the yeast thing, every time, he declares.

"What next?" he said laughing. "Why, man alive, you can't make bread rise with salt! You've got to have yeast, anyway, potatoes and some, a very little, salt. I suppose Governor Stubbs out West there is talking about rye bread, which does not need yeast, but requires something else to make it rise.

"We don't use salt for rising purposes, but to keep bread from rising too quickly on a hot day. For instance, if some one want to check it rising on such a day use more salt.

"The old rye bread is better in many ways than our modern bread, but doesn't look as well and, consequently, is not used extensively in hotels. I can't understand how salt-raised bread can ever be made popular, for no modern cook could be persuaded to make bread in that way, as the Kansas Governor suggests"

Views of a Baker.

Down into a dingy cellar on Salem street, where they were baking many hundreds of loaves of rye and white bread, the Sunday American reporter went to get close to a well-known Hebrew baker. Moores Rowtstein, who showed plainly that rye bread can be made without yeast of a large vat of sour dough the baker said:

"This we use for the ordinary bread sold around here and it makes it rise, but we couldn't make bread rise by salt merely. It would be as hard as a stone and indigestible.

"We sell this entirely. It is not made with yeast, but with sour dough. Who is this Governor that is trying to make bread rise with salt? He is crazy, he's crazy! I never heard of such a thing! Long ago in the days when the Quakers were still tolerated in Boston they always made salt-raised bread. Finally they were driven out and took refuge in Providence, where they have continued to make the staff of life in the old way. They have always used it, because the quality of salt raised bread, but their youngest generation have largely adopted the more attractive yeast-raised white bread.

"There are many who have tried to raise bread with salt, but the proper dough experience has been lacked after batch of dough spoiled, or even if it got to the cooking stage the result has been bread that was of a leathery consistency and more suitable for paving than feeding purposes."

Only For Rye Flour.

As the Parker House steward says, this is only the experience of those who have tried to make bread with the highly developed rolled wheat flours generally used. With rye flours the salt-raising process succeeds splendidly.

It is just possible that Governor Stubbs speaks to a constituency of rye-bread eaters and that his proposition meets with success there that will never be possible in this bread-eating community.

POLITICIANS IN CAMBRIDGE BUSY

Although this is vacation time, candidates for office in Cambridge are busy getting ready for the primaries this Fall. Representative Julius Meyers and Harry N. Stearns and Ex-Representative George W. Long will scrap for the place.

In the First Middlesex Representative District, Cambridge, Representative Manuel Andrew has been appointed sealer in weights and measures in Cambridge, which will keep him out of the race. Representative William A. Hogan, after having three terms, is making eyes at the senatorship. Ex-Councilman Thomas F. Ryan will be one of the candidates for the place.

In the second Middlesex Representative District James W. Beus and Harry W. Pemiman will seek second terms. Representative Julius Stevens, if he doesn't get into the senatorship fights, will seek a fifth term. Ex-President Henry J. Winslow of the Common Council and Charles A. Woods, the other winners of winning last year, are other aspirants.

In the Third Middlesex Representative District Harry N. Stearns and Samuel D. Hosmer have each had three terms and will probably retire. Representative Russell Wood will seek a seventh term. Other candidates are Ex-Aldermen George L. Chapman of the Ash Partridge ward and city committee, and Ex-Alderman Russell D. Crane.

Bury Bird in Family Plot.

DALTON, O., July 17.—Tears were shed and all the expressions of grief and sympathy that characterizes the burial of loved ones were manifested in Woodlawn Cemetery when the body of a pet canary belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan was buried in a corner of the family lot.

To Confer Degree.

Marathon Lodge, No. 85, K. of P., will confer the rank of Knight to-morrow evening at Norfolk Hall, 526 Washington street, Dorchester.

TEMPERANCE CLUB WILL CELEBRATE

With a record of eleven years in carrying on the work of moral reform, and in encouraging sober habits among the young men of the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury, the members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of that section are busily engaged in making preparation for a celebration to be held in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Monday night, Oct. 11

The affair, which will commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the visit to America of the Rt. Rev. Theobold Matthew, the Irish apostle of temperance, bids fair to be the most important for the cause of temperance in these parts, and will enhance in a weighty manner the cause of good government and sound doctrines of civic virtue in public life

Plans are in a formative period for the purpose of having some of the foremost temperance advocates connected with the Catholic church grace the occasion with their presence and of having a short street parade incident to the occasion. President John F. Shea of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Lawrence J. Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Tilden, Rev. J. A. Sennott, vice presidents, respectively, and Maurice Finnegan, secretary, will attend.

Thomas F. Phelan, Patrick J. Foley, William J. Hester and Thomas Neilon and John T. Keefe comprise the committee of arrangements. They will submit a report of their work at the meeting of the society to be held at No. 631 Dudley street, Monday night, Aug. 2.

G. A. R. TO HAVE OUTING.

Norfolk County Association Will Go to Bass Point.

The Grand Army veterans and Women's Relief Corps of the Norfolk County Association will enjoy their third annual outing at Bass Point next Thursday. The committee of arrangements E. M. Dunbar, chairman; D. Eldridge and W. L. Gage, has planned a fine program for the day, one of the features being a fish dinner, to be served as soon as the boat arrives at Nahant. A special steamer will leave Olds wharf at 11 a. m. with the members.

$300. FOR AMERICAN READERS.

A GRAND FREE-FOR-ALL PRIZE CONTEST
Open to Every Member of the Family

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN FOR PRIZE WINNERS OF TODAY'S CONTEST

Teddy and His Party Are in a Great Quandary

OUR Nimrod ex-President has just completed a record week of hunting in the jungles of Africa. In the course of his adventures in many instances the heads of the animals were unfortunately separated from the bodies. The taxidermists are about to prepare the animals for shipment to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

HERE'S where the trouble starts. The bodies and heads are badly mixed up, and the entire party is in a quandary about the matter. Today's BOSTON AMERICAN readers are offered a great opportunity on this page to show their knowledge of natural history and incidentally win their share of $300 in cash prizes.

Here's the Idea in a Nutshell

Cut out the ten heads on this upper half of the page. Arrange or fit them properly on the lower half of the page. When you have the heads placed upon the bodies you think they should be, pin or paste them securely, fill in the entry blank at bottom of page and mail to "Boston American Contest Director," Boston, Mass.

Next Sunday A New $300 Contest

RULES OF THE CONTEST — ALL MAY ENTER

Contestants are not limited in any way in regard to number of answers. All that is necessary is to cut out the heads, paste or pin on the bodies you think they belong to, enter your name and address (boy or girl give age also) and mail to "Boston American Contest Director," Boston, Mass. This contest is open to Boston American readers throughout New England.

All answers must be mailed before 6 p. m. Tuesday, July 20th.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Prizes in the Women's, Men's, Girls' and Boys' Divisions will be determined by correctness, neatness and time of mailing. The latter item will not be so important as where care is shown in fitting the heads.

While contestants are not limited in regard to number of answers sent in, each answer must be made on a separate half page, and entry blank must be properly made out.

$300 IN CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

The cash prizes are divided into four sections. You'll note it is possible for a family of four to earn $100.00

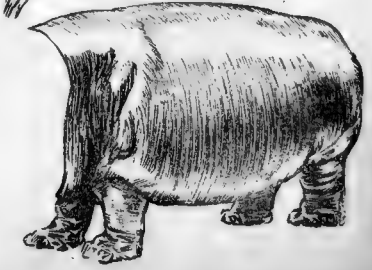
The List Includes These 132 Separate Prizes:

Winners of Last Sunday's Contest Are Announced Elsewhere in To-day's American

WOMEN		MEN		GIRLS (Under 18 Yrs.)		BOYS (Under 18 Yrs.)	
First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25
Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10
Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5
5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10
25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25
Total Prizes for Women	$75	Total Prizes for Men	$75	Total Prizes for Girls	$75	Total Prizes for Boys	$75

Send in Your Tips to Teddy It May Mean "Vacation Money" For You

Cut or tear along this line and mail to Boston American Contest Director. The lower half of the page is all that is necessary to mail.



FREE-FOR-ALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

To the Boston American Contest Director:

I desire to enter this half page as my solution and arrangement of the ten heads.

Name in Full _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

(If Boy or Girl State Your Age on Top Line)

The Song of the Foam is "Home, Sweet Home."

Bass Song

Words by
ARTHUR J. LAMB.

Music by
SEYMOUR FURTH

Maestoso.

O - ver the might - y o - cean main, Fear - less of heart go I;
Some - times the o - cean rests in peace, Lit by the moon's fair gold;....

Hear - ing the sea - gulls' cry a - gain, Hear - ing the wild wind sigh! ...
Seem - ing as tho' all storms must cease, Just like a tale that's told;....

What tho' the night may be dark a - bove, Bright in my heart is the light of love,
But tho' the wa - ters may be at rest, Love's gen-tle tem - pest is in my breast,

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Entered according to the act of Parliament of Canada in the year MCMVI by Maurice Shapiro at the Department of Agriculture

Tem - pest or calm are the same to me, This is the song of the rest-less sea.
Still calm or storm are the same to me, This is the song of the rest-less sea.

REFRAIN L'istesso tempo

The song of the foam is "Home, Sweet Home," Tho'

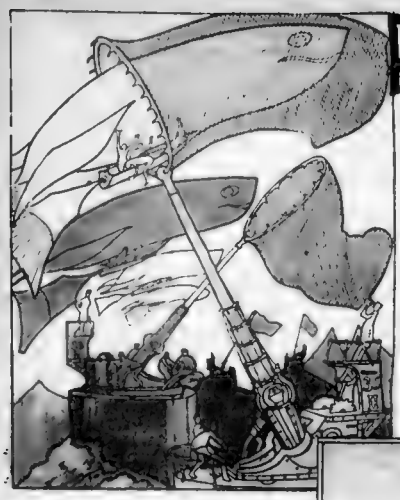
an - gry the tem - pest roar ..., The sail - or's ex - ult - ant wher-

e'er he may roam,.... In thoughts of his love on shore. ... He

PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION OF SHAPIRO, PUBLISHERS NEW YORK CITY

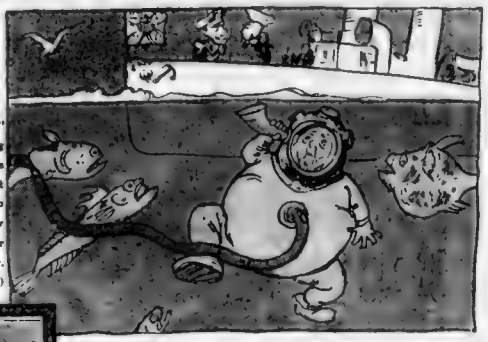
POOR OLD JOHN BULL — "SEEING THINGS"

Every Bird a German Airship and Every Fish a Submarine in the Excited Fancy of the Britons Who Are Sure Emperor William Is Preparing for Invasion— And the Way Germany Is Poking Fun at Them.



England Constructs Mammoth Butterfly Nets to Catch the Imaginary German Airships. (From the Lustige Blaetter.)

The Sufferings of the British Lion. (From Amsterdaminer of Amsterdam.)



"I hear all," says King Edward in His Diver's Suit Listening to the Interview Between the Czar and the Kaiser. (From Jugend.)

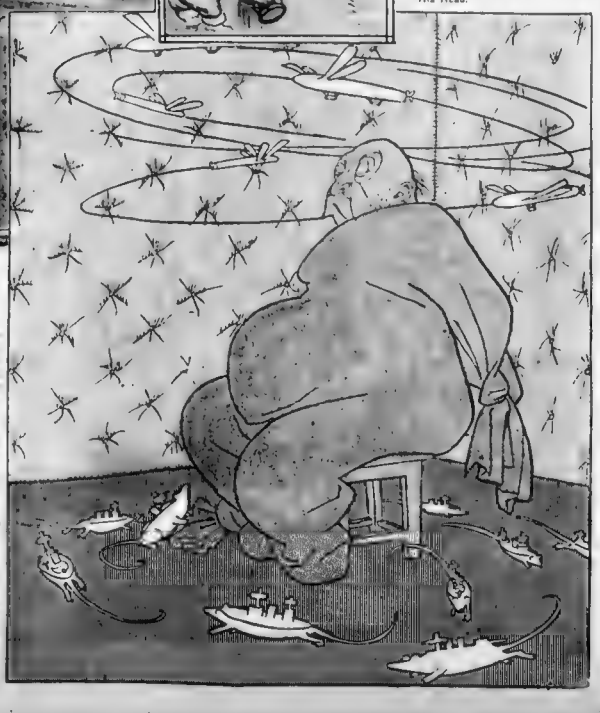
Englishmen Examining Thames Water to Look for German Germs. (From Ulk, of Vienna.)

John Bull's Mania.

Simplicissimus, of Munich, Depicts King Edward in a Padded Cell While White Rats Built Like Dreadnoughts Run About the Floor and Insects Like Airships Fly Around His Head.

"Hush! Hush! Hush! here comes the Bogey man, His head upon a Dreadnought, he'll get you if he can."

As the Kaiser Appears to John Bull—(From the London Bystander)—



Mr. J. A. Smith and Police Constable Jones Watching the Supposed German Airship Over Mr. Smith's Garden at Gippeswyk Hall, Ipswich. (From the London Graphic.)

Restoring the Noble Temple of Karnak

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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EVERY THING CAME HER WAY—'BUT LOVE!

"Took Me 'Joy Riding' in His $15,000 Motor Car; 'Sicked' His $3,000 Bulldog on Me; Hit Me With a $15 Pie---He Couldn't Have Done This Had We Been Poor," Cries the "Beauty of the South," Seeking Divorce From Ex-Governor Brown of Maryland's Multi-Millionaire Son.

The "Beauty of the South."

THERE are all sorts of queer things and questions opened up in the very remarkable allegations which Mrs. Frank Brown, wife of the son of former Governor Brown, of Maryland, makes in her suit just brought against him for divorce.

Mrs. Brown, who was Miss Mabel Michael, eloped with young Mr. Brown three years ago. Her life, she says, was filled with incident, and here she details some:

She opens up a vista of queer ones, surely, making one's multi-millionaire husband could throw a pie of that price into his wife's face at such a pleasant little function, does the value of the missile put it in the class of a love token?

And if one's husband should hurl into one's face equally expensive cakes, rare cups, the pack of cards he has just won a few thousands with, and now and then a diamond, does the value of these articles make their manner of presentation a matter fatal to affection?

Again, if Mr. "Sirus" his pet bulldog upon her, does the fact that the little cur, or rather, all known varieties of the species, is the proof of the value the "sicker" have upon the "sickee"—an object lesson of low little he thinks of such high-priced property?

Or if he insists upon taking her out in a $15,000 automobile and then runs it at top speed, is she to feel that the wife he values very little, since his dog does not? Or that the seat will tear upon the slightest provocation?

These—and a few other queries—are questions Mrs. Mabel Michael Brown, known before her marriage to young Frank Brown, son of the famous ex-Governor of Maryland, had to ask herself. I suppose pondered

"No," she decided at last. "No, I do not really think Frank means those curious little things as manifestations of affection. I concede that the pie was expensive, the bulldog more so. But still I don't like his ways. I think I shall divorce him."

So she began suit in Baltimore for separation of the marital ties, and also for an equal Papa Brown for alimony, and possession of Husband's affections.

Everything happened because Frank was rich," she says. "If we'd been poor we'd have been happy. If Frank hadn't been rich he wouldn't have had any

And This Is Mrs. Brown as She Pictures Herself—"Peeping Out of a Screen at a Sideshow."

PHOTOS BY Schloss

MRS. FRANK BROWN JR.

"That Awful Bulldog!"

$15,000 autos to have taken me out in; if he'd been poor he couldn't have bought any $3,000 bulldog to set upon me; he couldn't have bought the $15 pies to throw, nor would he have been able to give expensive poker parties and dinners at which I had to meet his perfectly impossible and his reputable friends. And would he have been able to leave me and go off to Paris and New York and other nasty places by himself?

"No," cried beautiful Mrs. Brown, "none of these things would have happened."

"Everything," she kept everything came my way—autos and jewels and cards and cake and pie—everything came my way—everything but love."

Behold then the perfectly unique entirely original side show of Cupid millionaire—setting to rest and iconoclastically handling that ancient rhyme that sings of poverty coming in at the door and Cupid flying from the window.

"She has landed the catch of the season," chorused all the mothers of presentable Baltimore girls three years ago, when Mabel Michael eloped to New York with Governor Brown's son and New York's famous marrying pastor, Henry Marsh Warren, wedded them. Miss Mabel had for a couple of years been known as "the beauty of the South," and, although she was poor, many had sought her hand. Young Frank Brown was a millionaire in his own right and despite his many escapades was looked upon longingly by match-making mammas. Miss Michael had ancestry, but so did the man of her choice. The Browns have left their mark upon Maryland history—and from the first they did not approve of son Frank's choice. The ex-Governor was very angry and the bridegroom's sister, May, who was the former Mrs. Gordon Taylor Hughes, of New York, and who recently married the Standard Oil millionaire Alfred Elliott Dieterich, never was friendly. The couple, however, came down in Papa Brown's exclusive apartment house, "The Governor," and for a time were quite happy. Then it all things began to happen. Mrs. Brown loved simplicity, her husband began to overfond of speeding motors.

"Chug chug," went his new $15,000 auto one day, and "Jump in and take a ride," said young Mr. Brown to his bride. At least, stripped of legal aridity one can gather that the incident so occurred. Mrs. Brown jumped in. Her husband let go to the last notch, and beautiful Mrs. Brown, but gone and black was dying, bed fast, weeping tears of rage.

"Never again," she said, as she alighted. But it was lots of times again, despite her fears. At last she ran without even she heard a motor. "He a sport," said her husband. "Can this be love?" asked Mrs. Brown, and waited. Thereafter she rode by herself.

After this, says Mrs. Brown in her bill of complaint, young Frank grew queerer and queerer in the way he caressed her. There was that incident of the pie that she just couldn't get over.

They had a number of guests at dinner and Mrs. Brown's dark beauty was gorgeously set off by one of the finest of French frocks. It was a very expensive dinner, marvellously served. Mrs. Brown was coming to herself over it when all at something enveloped her face. Why, it's a pie," she had recovered from her had been buried, she and it had been buried, she heard and. She was amazed! takes followed. She her husband for throwing No, not for non-expensive, strange carousing continued was a pack of cards, at another bottles, but rare champagne bottles rained those missiles. bought a perfectly famous bull careless of flying such valuable bull dog upon dog would be and pour Mrs. Brown of her own.

"If just shows you how he would Think of a man putting a pie—a pie—in the face of being his wife. He was proud of his wife people admire her. I can't understand why young Mr. Brown did such things to affront Mrs. Brown detail, she says; use strange language before guests, make her get up in the night and serve food and drinks to undesirable acquaintances he brought home; lock her out of her room, twist her arms and pull down her hair before friends, make her take off his shoes and "valet" him; go away to hunt and to theatres and celebrations and entertainments with his father and leave her all alone. Then he insulted her friends.

At last, she says, her husband broke into her apartments with his bull dog, chased her all around and bit her (but he hadn't really begun to show what he could do and promised to show her fully later).

Whereupon Mrs. Brown soliloquized, "If this be love, no more for me," and fled. The more she thought of it the less she liked it, and being a minor, still at her father's she felt sure Michael he would have to help Divorce proceedings for her. And he did.

"Frank had too much money," said the belle of the South. "If he hadn't had he would have been all right. We would have been happy. My tastes were simple, his were lurid. If he hadn't had money he couldn't have bought those fast automobiles and wouldn't have been interested all the time for speeding. He couldn't have made me go in them when he knew I detested them, either—he sure he wouldn't have had them.

He couldn't have bought the expensive wines and things, and then, he wouldn't have thrown pies and things at me. And then his disreputable friends and that awful bulldog! Would he have had any of these? No, and there would have been another factor of our unhappiness removed. Oh, if we had only been poor!

Soon after the marriage we returned to his city. At first we got along pretty well together, but Frank has a dreadful temper. His father, although he never said anything objectionable to me, always seemed to try to get young Frank to leave me and go with him or his sister. He frequently sent theatre tickets to Frank, telling him to take his sister to the theatre. Of course, as I was his wife I did not feel that it was just to me that he should leave me home and go out with his sister. Frank also went to Europe with his father and sister, and did not offer to take me. This hurt my feelings, but I never objected. His father always made it an aim to get Frank away from me as much as possible. He never seemed to care to me and always was extremely

"And, oh, his associates. I cannot describe them, but I had to get up at all hours and entertain them.

He had so much money I never knew when to expect him home. Often he would come in at 3 or 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, and sometimes not at all. When he did come, I would have to act as valet for him. And his manner for throwing things at me!—I felt like one of those persons peeping out of a screen at a side show for other people to throw things at.

"So I just determined to divorce him. If we'd had money, it wouldn't have happened."

best fellows ever."

Young Frank had no need of taking up either business or professions. He has much wealth of his own, but he decided to go into journalism. He became, then, the original millionaire reporter. He had two blue ribbon winners that he had christened Brandy and Soda, and every morning he would drive up to the newspaper office with his groom and then would "cover" his assignment behind them. He made a great sensation. His newspaper career came to an end when he was sent out to get hurry news of a fire, met another pair of spankers, couldn't resist a challenge to a race, and appeared before a frantic city editor many hours after.

Quite discouraged, he left the field of journalism.

Mrs. Brown is now with her parents, seeking alimony and damages. Her husband continues speeding his motors, the machines going faster than before.

But the court has restrained him from making away with any of his fortune until the case is decided.

So another chapter, and a unique one, is added to the book of matrimonial errors that is growing fast in its times.

Frank Brown, Jr., eloped with Miss Mabel Jane Michael, November 24, 1906, Mrs. William J. C. Michael, mother of the bride, was the only person who knew of the plans for the marriage. Although at the time Miss Michael and Mr. Brown were thought to be engaged, none of their friends in Baltimore learned of the elopement until it had occurred.

All the details were arranged at a late dinner at the Stafford Hotel, at which Mrs. H. Gresemer, of Philadelphia, a sister of Miss Michael; Mr. Bernard Hall and Mr. Brown and Miss Michael were present.

"He would bring home undesirable acquaintances."

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY—

No. 29

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS BEAUTIES.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

PHOTO BY E. F. FRAY

"Fearing to lose the symmetry of her exquisite hands she never closed them."

MME. CAVALIERI to-day takes an excursion into the domain of the beauty fads of other lovely women. From her mine of knowledge of the means of developing and preserving beauty she has extracted many facts odd and useful.

Next week the greatest of living beauties will write of how to save the complexion from the onslaughts of the fierce mid-Summer sun. "So concerned am I that the Summer girl shall not lose her complexion while she gains suitors and pleasures," she writes, that I am devoting all of my article to-day to preventives of that misfortune." The title of the article, which overflows with valuable recipes, is "Shields Against the Summer Sun."

EACH beauty of every age has had her favorite recipe for preservation of all or a favorite part of that beauty.

It has been my amusement to collect many of these and I open now, for the first time, my valuable book of beauty for the readers of this newspaper.

Wonderful Elizabeth of Hungary was secondarily a queen. Primarily she was a beauty famed on three continents for the fact that she never learned the unhappy art of growing old. At seventy she awakened

This, used by the beauties of the deposed Sultan's harem, gave to the chief beauty of the harem a complexion said to be the most beautiful in Europe, although this beauty behind the veil had reached the ripe old age—in Turkey—of twenty-nine years.

The cream is called the Sultana, and was first used by a regreant beauty, who, for her faithlessness, was sewed up in a bag and drowned in the Bosporus, as we drown superfluous kittens in a tub.

Sweet almond oil	4 oz.
White wax	320 grains
Spermaceti	320 grains
Powdered benzoin	100 grains
Tincture of ambergris	80 grains
Pulverized rice	320 grains

The last item I should advise omitting. That is

Pure carmine	15 grains

The orange diet of the famous Marquise Crespey has become part of the beauty creed of all who have studied the art of the preservation of beauty. Chroniclers of the charms of women of her time assert that when she lacked but two years of being one hundred years old her

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Care of the feet preserves beauty of the face."

COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT.

"During the Summer months she bathed her face in strawberry juice."

a deep, true [illegible] of youth. [illegible] teen-years. [illegible] whom she [illegible] ing [illegible] Jean phrase [illegible] girl [illegible] of the superb [illegible] Queen Elizabeth declared [illegible] was possessed a fascinating [illegible] to which [illegible] beholder was [illegible] to the [illegible] guidance of [illegible] her face [illegible] other [illegible] for the invention of [illegible] been devoted.

Oil of rosemary	½ oz.
Oil of lavender	2 drams
Oil of petit grain	10 drops
Tincture of tolu	1 dram
Orange flower water	½ pt.
Rectified spirits of wine	½ pt.

In her latest years she [illegible] clung [illegible] the recipe to the [illegible]

Rosemary tops (in blossom)	1 lb
Fresh sage	¼ lb
Rectified spirits of wine	1½ pts
Water	½ pt

Lola Montez, the charmer of a king and a thousand commoners, desiring to keep her figure [illegible] and her [illegible] hair, on retiring managed her [illegible] this preparation:

Fat of deer	6 oz
Olive oil	3 oz
Virgin wax	1½ oz.
Musk	½ grain
White brandy	1 gill
Rosewater	2 oz

La Montez's tresses were so beautiful that many of her admirers begged her to wear no other jewels. Yet all her life she used tooth powder of this simple sort:

Prepared chalk	6 oz
Cassia powder	½ oz
Orris root	1 oz.

Catherine de Medici insured the women of her time to the rovers, at that time an instrument of [illegible] and torture. The edict of that regal beauty was that no court

"Pinch the ends of your fingers t[illegible] them taper."

[illegible] a day to make

[illegible] Marie Antoinette's [illegible] love was [illegible] that she [illegible] the face. Dainty feet are [illegible] a dainty face," said the [illegible] ward martyred monarch. "Care [illegible] of pedicure [illegible] the feet [illegible] of the face [illegible] to do [illegible] one foot tub [illegible] a foot tub. A [illegible] ble foot tub [illegible] nothing [illegible] was, in fact, a [illegible] looking [illegible] tub attachment [illegible] Marie A[illegible] lounged and dab[illegible] feet [illegible] water, frequently re[illegible] caused her [illegible] pitchers held by her [illegible]

[illegible] ural [illegible] used [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lized to [illegible] press [illegible] ann's [illegible]

[illegible] peri[illegible]

Boiling w[illegible]	1 qt.
Epsom Salts	5 oz.
Alcohol	½ pt.
Spirits of camphor	2 oz.
Spirits of ammonia	2 oz.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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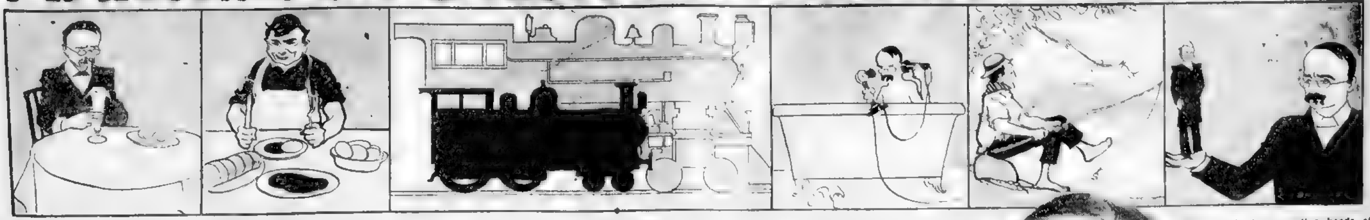
HARRIMAN'S BILLION DOLLAR DISEASE.



Mr. Harriman must live on bread and beer—

While his German laborer, who gets $1.20 a day, can eat his fill of anything—

But all of Mr. Harriman's railroads compared to all the railroads of Germany are as the big locomotive to the little block in the centre—

And Mr. Harriman has to tend to business even in the bath-tub while his laborer can go fishing—

But all the executive heads of Germany's systems rolled into one would make a man one tenth the size of Mr. Harriman—who is executive head alone of all his roads.

The Strangest Case of Starvation Ever Known—How His Brain Has Fed Upon His Body, and Why Fifteen Cents' Worth of Bread and Butter Is His Best Medicine.

JUST what is the matter [illegible] Harriman, greatest [illegible] organizer and [illegible] the world has ever known? And when [illegible] is determined [illegible] can he be cured [illegible]

These are questions [illegible] most of Europe, too [illegible] has been asking [illegible] a type [illegible] before, the disease that [illegible] elevated [illegible]

For Harriman's disease [illegible] unique, the leaders in [illegible] here and abroad [illegible] in the world [illegible]

Mr. Harriman's disease [illegible] dollar disease. He contracted [illegible] building up his more than two billion dollars' worth [illegible] of his treatment—he will probably never be cured [illegible] Thus [illegible] of trifle [illegible] away by the cheapest and commonest of things.

[illegible] trouble [illegible] has [illegible] things, has taken its toll of every organ and every fibre. To maintain its gigantic energy and repair its equally gigantic waste it has robbed the rest of the body. It has been an octopus [illegible] tentacles into every part [illegible] nutrition that should have gone to nerves and muscles, heart and stomach.

Into the tremendous system he has created has gone his own life. Every mile of railroad he built took away from his body a part of his own intricate system. His heart is smaller than normal [illegible] shrunken [illegible] and those [illegible] his spine have contracted through lack of nourishment until they bind it like steel rings. His nerves are puny. A slow paralysis is creeping over him.

If Harriman could live [illegible] disassociated from the rest of his body the medical men say he would probably rule the United States. That he tried to live so is what is the trouble with him.

With billions behind him he is starving to death.

A number of the foremost medical men in the United States have expressed themselves upon Mr. Harriman's disease. The most [illegible] dissertations upon it come, however, from Dr. Ira van Giesen, formerly director of the New York Pathological Institute and now [illegible] head of New York's [illegible] at the Willard Parker Hospital, [illegible] of the most eminent specialists [illegible] brain and nervous [illegible] and Professor Adolph Struempel [illegible] physician of Vienna [illegible] Harriman [illegible] Semmering.

[illegible] specialists at [illegible] of New York's great [illegible] said:

"For certain personal reasons I [illegible] known as the [illegible] the case but with [illegible] will tell just what is the matter with Harriman. The physiological explanation of his condition, which has manifest itself by constant pains [illegible] region of the spine, by rheumatic symptoms and a gentle paralysis, is comparatively simple. Mr. Harriman's brain has starved the rest of his body to the point of death.

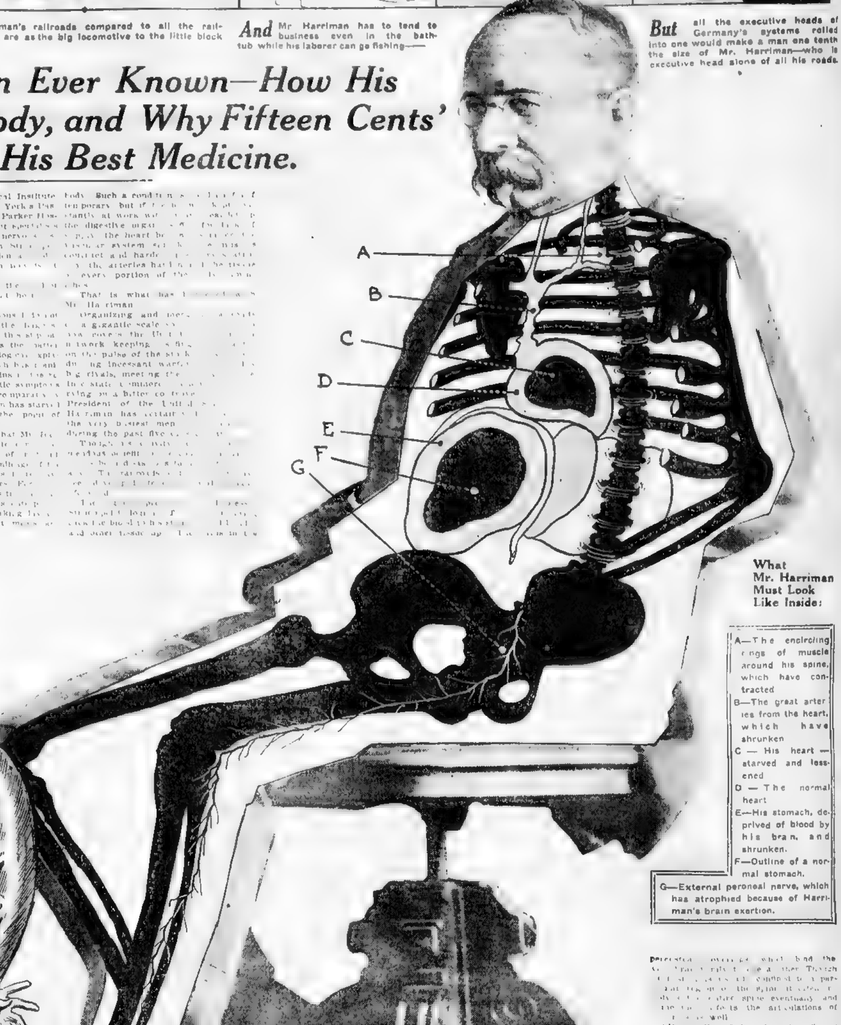
"It must be remembered that Mr. Harriman has exercised absolute [illegible] sixty one thousand miles of [illegible] nearly a third of the total mileage [illegible] United States. Besides this [illegible] been manifold other activities. For years he has devoted all his [illegible] to these tremendous [illegible] never taking a vacation, working [illegible] night, often going without [illegible] sleep.

"[illegible] body. Such a condition [illegible] temporary, but if [illegible] constantly at work [illegible] the digestive organs [illegible] supply, the heart [illegible] vascular system [illegible] contract and harden [illegible] the arteries [illegible] every portion of the [illegible]

"That is what has [illegible] Mr. Harriman.

"Organizing and [illegible] a gigantic scale [illegible] covers the United [illegible] network, keeping [illegible] on the pulse of the stock [illegible] during incessant warfare [illegible] big rivals, meeting the [illegible] state commerce [illegible] carrying on a bitter controversy [illegible] President of the United States, Harriman has certainly [illegible] the very busiest men [illegible] during the past five [illegible]

[illegible]



What Mr. Harriman Must Look Like Inside:

A—The encircling rings of muscle around his spine, which have contracted.

B—The great arteries from the heart, which have shrunken.

C — His heart — starved and lessened.

D — The normal heart.

E—His stomach, deprived of blood by his brain, and shrunken.

F—Outline of a normal stomach.

G—External peroneal nerve, which has atrophied because of Harriman's brain exertion.

"His brain has been an octopus, sucking the life out of all the rest of his body, literally starving it to death."

"His humblest laborer who receives but $1.20 a day, can go fishing on his day off. If Harriman goes to the bath-tub it is with a telephone to his ear. His railroads have more than twice as much mileage as Germany, and there the work is done by ten supreme executive heads, the supreme executive force in this case for more than twice as large a system, rests in one man, Harriman. Think what this means.

"The blood is the principal medium through which the human system is kept up. The nutriment contained in our food and the oxygen taken from the air into our lungs are essential to the building up of new tissue in all parts of the body. These particles are distributed through the blood vessels, and if for any reason the blood should fail to circulate freely to any particular region, that region must inevitably suffer. It starves.

"Now, when the brain is active, a large supply of blood is drawn to the head at the expense of the radio-active [illegible] will [illegible] nerves. The massage will [illegible] the blood [illegible] the muscles. Plenty [illegible] ple food will supply the nutriment. Yet I am of the opinion that [illegible] late."

Professor Struempel says:

"Mr. Harriman's salvation [illegible] ting fat. He has been undern[ourished] as [illegible] of overwork and [illegible] strain. To put on flesh and restore wasted tissues he has been restricted [to a] diet of plenty of cereals, large quantities of milk, much meat, bread and, above all, unlimited quantities of malt beer.

"In addition to this diet, Mr. Harriman's treatment consists of various baths—cold water, electric, carbonic acid and radio-active. All are designed to revivify the shrunken organs and tissues by drawing the blood in them. He has been ordered also to give up all thoughts of work.

"There is a slight paralysis due to starved nerves. I believe Mr. Harriman will recover."

A slightly different opinion is held by Dr. Van Giesen, who, however, holds the same theory as to the cause. His diagnosis is as follows:

"[illegible] of possible [illegible] authority [illegible] matter with a man [illegible] had an opportunity to examine [illegible] the symptoms which [illegible] is reported and [illegible] is said to be receiving [illegible] is commonly known [illegible] mental activity, one [illegible] more or less definite con[illegible] trouble really is [illegible] vast railroad interests [illegible] Mr. Harriman controls, he has for years been considerably overworked, and has paid little attention to his physical needs.

"The very natural result has been that his whole system has become enervated and weakened—starved. His muscular tissue has deteriorated, the walls of his arteries have hardened, his nervous system has felt the effects of the lack of proper food supply, and he has been in excellent condition to fall a ready victim to any germ that happened to come his way.

"A man can't disregard hygienic laws and escape the penalty, no matter how many railroads he controls.

"From the fact that malt beer has been [illegible] unlimited [illegible] and moments of [illegible] on [illegible] of the spinal [illegible] Mr. Harriman seems to [illegible] the [illegible] patients [illegible] complaints [illegible] food [illegible] are the best he [illegible] the damage Mr. Harriman has done himself.

"From the fact that [illegible] Mr. Harriman discovered that his [illegible] was such that he must give up active work and look after his health he has spent as much time as possible in the open air, not only having gone West and sojourned in tents for months at a time, but also having built, as I understand, an 'outdoor office' on the roof of his Fifth avenue home for his use when he returns from Europe. I am inclined to believe that Mr. Harriman's trouble is of a tubercular nature, and as it appears to be confined to the spinal region the chances are that he is suffering from tubercular spondylitis.

"This disease, which [illegible] fatal, consists of a chronic inflammation of the ligaments of the spine and the periosteum [illegible] which bind the [illegible] together. Though [illegible] confined to a particular region of the spine, it [illegible] the entire spine eventually and [illegible] the articulations of [illegible] as well.

"Personally, if I had to be afflicted [illegible] I should prefer to [illegible] the form of spondylitis [illegible] other of its various phases.

"If my diagnosis is correct, and from the [illegible] data given me [illegible] very probable that I may be [illegible] is not difficult to trace Mr. Harriman's present condition to his habits of business life and the consequent undermining of his constitution which made him particularly susceptible to almost any [illegible] bacillus with which he happened to come in contact."

So Mr. Harriman's billion dollar disease appears to be due entirely to the fact that he tried to make of himself a brain machine. [illegible] search for health he has at last been compelled to leave [illegible] interests in other [illegible] Trips to Oregon, Mexico, San Francisco followed one another in quick succession. He lived the [illegible] as much as possible and seemed to thrive best in the rarified atmosphere of the West.

And then, last month, he suddenly departed for Austria and placed himself under the care of Prof. Struempel, of Semmering.

Of all the many baths the radio-active ones to which he has been ordered are the latest. He is now at Gastein, Austria, to take advantage of the thermal baths, for which the place is noted, and which are said to contain radium in quantities.

But the spectacle of a billionaire whose brain has starved the rest of his body [illegible] condition that only bread and beer can rectify is unique enough even for America.

Two Pictures That Discounted All Cupid's Bow and Arrow Methods.

ROMANCE GRAPHS AND

THE SISTERS BY RALPH PEACOCK

THE Boston Back Bay society—which is very blue-stocking, not to say stiff-necked—romances inspired by pictures, or anything else, are not highly esteemed when they break down established social barriers.

Therefore, Back Bay could well be expected to say, "I told you so," when the marriage union seriously ordained by the brush of Artist Selinger failed to hold good "till death do us part." Yet it could not be called a mesalliance, that match which Artist Selinger's idealized portrait of Miss Betty Faulkner inspired T. Irvin Chapman to make for himself. Here is Mrs. Betty Chapman's own statement of facts to make that part of the matter plain:

"It might be interesting to say that my husband is descended directly from 'The Black Prince,' son of Edward II., and is connected with the oldest families in Boston, and all Massachusetts, and with the Townsends, Irvins and Posts in New York, and the Kinks and Pomeroys of Newport.

"If you care to say anything about my family (sounds cheap enough for me to write it sort of thing), my mother was a Perry—came from a very good family in England on her father's side, though she is an Irishwoman, being born in Dublin. My father's family was among the Boston settlers, and Grandpa Faulkner owned a lot of property there at one time. He was in business for forty-seven years with B. B. Crowninshield, and some of the paintings which were sold after his death, and an old clock, were purchased by Mrs. 'Jack' Gardner, of Boston, and other rich collectors."

But what did T. Irvin Chapman care about his Black Prince" ancestry on beholding that portrait? As he gazed upon those classic features, into those pictured eyes, soft yet serious, and upon that wealth of dark tresses, probably he forgot that such a thing as Back Bay society existed.

Then pretty soon Back Bay society began to wonder whether T. Irvin Chapman continued to exist. That indispensable pattern of a fashionable bachelorhood was the hero of a mysterious disappearance. Billets doux remained unanswered, impeccable invitations unacknowledged. Not only did T. Irvin Chapman fail to appear where he was indispensable, but he was not even represented by "regrets." Where was he?

The answer evoked gasps of amazement, chilling comments, spasms of regret, not to mention some palpitations akin to despair.

T. Irvin Chapman was in love with a picture. Worse, he was trailing the original of that picture into the bosom of her family; and, successfully arrived at that destination, he had become, alas for the young man's undoing. Whatever it was, it is certain that young Titcomb no sooner saw the picture than he capitulated completely and unconditionally. There was no preliminary struggle at all; it was all over in a moment. To find that girl with the far-away expression he would exert his every effort—to win her he would make his life-work!

Titcomb started out systematically and methodically to reach his idol. To find the whereabouts of the artist was a simple matter. He opened a correspondence with Peacock on the pretense that he wished to procure a copy of the picture, carefully concealing, of course, his real object. Peacock knew of an artist who could be depended upon to make a faithful copy of the picture, and Titcomb was put in touch with him.

The copy of the picture was commenced, and Titcomb contrived on one pretext or another to come in contact with the artist as much as possible. He soon learned that the originals of the portraits were Mrs. Ralph Peacock, the wife of the artist, and her sister, Miss Ethel Brignall. What transcendent raptures young Titcomb experienced when he learned that the girl whose beauty had so captivated him was not merely a creature of the artist's imagination! With what inexpressible relief he heard that she was unattached!

The next thing was to meet her. Being a gentleman of chivalrous instincts, he couldn't very well break in upon the privacy of the young woman's home unbidden, and, for all he knew, unwelcome. What was he to do? What did he do? The wheel of fortune, which had been revolving so suspiciously for the love-sick young man, turned once again in his favor. Ralph Peacock had come to like the young American and his determined ways, and the more they saw of each other the warmer their friendship became. Before very long, Peacock invited Titcomb to tea, and Titcomb jumped at the opportunity which the invitation afforded him to move one step nearer to his beloved, little realizing at that time how very near it was to bring him.

As he entered the artist's parlor, lo! and behold, before him, in the life, more beautiful, more love-inspiring, if possible, than the artist had depicted her, stood the original of the picture!

Without going into all the interesting details of the ardent courtship which followed, it is sufficient to say that it ended as successfully as its romantic beginning deserved, Miss Ethel Brignall soon becoming as infatuated with Titcomb as he was with her.

Miss Brignall proved to be as talented and accomplished as she was beautiful, and as the position in life of the young couple was very much on an equality there was no reason why one young lady's parents should withhold their consent to the union which the young people so much desired.

At the marriage, which took place at a romantic old country church, near London, Albert Brignall, the bride's brother, gave her away, and the happy couple were united amid a host of admiring friends. The honeymoon was spent in this country, but the young couple afterward returned to England where, in the parlor of a pretty London home they established not very far from London, a copy of the picture which started the romance fittingly occupies the place of honor.

PHOTO BY REMBRANDT ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Paul Rosenthal, Divorcee, Who Was Left a Fortune by the Man Who Fell in Love With Her Picture, but Did Not Live to Meet Her.

Mrs. Lily Schlange as a Beauty Prize Winner—the Photograph of Her Romance.

The "Dorothy" Portrait Romance.

ALMOST endless opportunity for romance [illegible] changing the style of her dress and manner [illegible] Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Mistress Dorothy," following its appearance on exhibition at the Royal Academy, London. As a matter of fact, that portrait started a romance which lasted for two generations.

No sooner was Mistress Dorothy on view than men, young and old, rich and poor, were falling in love with the exquisite face and gracious expression portrayed there. Everybody was asking:

"Who is she? What is her name?"

Among the hard smitten ones was the President of the Academy, Sir Francis Grant, who remarked to artist Storey:

"Good heavens, what a fine woman! What a splendid creature!"

It was afterwards said that Mr. Storey himself was in love with his beautiful subject, who, however, inexplicably discouraged any conversation with him on such a subject.

The original of "Mistress Dorothy," about whom much mystery clung—to the dismay of so many smitten beholders—was [illegible] lieutenant in the navy, and very shy. One day she went to Mr. Storey with a note from a friend, who recommended her as a model. There was such an innate grace about her that her pose [illegible] hands in her lap and her face half turned away, so struck the artist that he painted her there and then, only [illegible] charming girl was so reserved and retiring in her manner that the painter, during the sittings learned barely more about her than that she was Dorothy Deane, the daughter of a naval officer. As soon as the sittings were over she disappeared. She was never seen in the Academy while her picture hung there.

The painter respected her reserve. If he knew her address he kept it as secret as he did her full name, though importuned by dozens of badly smitten men of his acquaintance. Even the painter Millais, besieged always by beautiful women desiring their portraits painted, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"If I had not a wife already, declared Millais, "I would marry that girl—if she would have me!"

Meanwhile Dorothy Deane remained unbeleaguered. The picture "Mistress Dorothy" seemed to acquire new merit through the mystery surrounding the charming girl—and society let him have her all to himself. T. Irvin Chapman was a name erased from social leaders' lists; but for a long time there was no question of the happiness of himself and his bride.

A boy was born to them, and this happy event further postponed the evil day. It was said that all might have continued well but for insidious pressure brought to bear on the young husband by the aristocratic circle which he had abandoned and defied. Whether or not that is the true explanation, the young couple drifted apart. Soon came a legal separation, the boy remaining with his mother, the father rushing away to Australia.

How Harold Abbott Titcomb, a wealthy young American, fell head-over-heels in love with a beautiful girl whose picture he saw in a London art gallery, how he made up his mind then and there that he would find her, throw himself at her feet and never rise again until she had promised to be his wife, and how, with a perseverance that overcame all setbacks, he eventually found and won her, furnishes the subject of as dramatic a romance as one might expect to find in these prosaic, work-a-day times.

The picture which enthralled young Titcomb was Ralph Peacock's famous painting of "The Sisters," exhibited in the Tate Gallery, London. It portrays two beautiful young women, one reading a book which she holds in her hand, the other, her sister, sitting by her side, gazing dreamily into space—dreaming, perhaps, of the young Lochinvar who was to come "out of the West" to fall an easy prey to her manifest charms.

There, in front of him, stood his ideal woman, more definitely portrayed than it had ever presented itself even to him! There, in concrete form, was the vivid realization of the airy creature of his imagination. The mystic power of the picture held the young engineer transfixed to the spot; he felt that he had reached a crisis—the crisis of his life.

Perhaps the Southern blood that coursed through young Titcomb's veins made him particularly susceptible to the charms of the fair sex. Perhaps, too, the fact that it was Spring, the season "when the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," was partly responsible for the young man's undoing. Whatever it was, it is certain that young Titcomb no sooner saw the picture than he capitulated completely and unconditionally. There was no preliminary struggle at all; it was all over in a moment. To find that girl with the far-away expression he would exert his every effort—to win her he would make his life-work!

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The painter respected her reserve. If he knew her address he kept it as secret as he did her full name, though importuned by dozens of badly smitten men of his acquaintance. Even the painter Millais, besieged always by beautiful women desiring their portraits painted, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"If I had not a wife already, declared Millais, "I would marry that girl—if she would have me!"

Meanwhile Dorothy Deane remained unbeleaguered. The picture "Mistress Dorothy" seemed to acquire new merit through the mystery surrounding the charming girl—and society let him have her all to himself. T. Irvin Chapman was a name erased from social leaders' lists; but for a long time there was no question of the happiness of himself and his bride.

A boy was born to them, and this happy event further postponed the evil day. It was said that all might have continued well but for insidious pressure brought to bear on the young husband by the aristocratic circle which he had abandoned and defied. Whether or not that is the true explanation, the young couple drifted apart. Soon came a legal separation, the boy remaining with his mother, the father rushing away to Australia.

How Harold Abbott Titcomb, a wealthy young American, fell head-over-heels in love with a beautiful girl whose picture he saw in a London art gallery, how he made up his mind then and there that he would find her, throw himself at her feet and never rise again until she had promised to be his wife, and how, with a perseverance that overcame all setbacks, he eventually found and won her, furnishes the subject of as dramatic a romance as one might expect to find in these prosaic, work-a-day times.

The picture which enthralled young Titcomb was Ralph Peacock's famous painting of "The Sisters," exhibited in the Tate Gallery, London. It portrays two beautiful young women, one reading a book which she holds in her hand, the other, her sister, sitting by her side, gazing dreamily into space—dreaming, perhaps, of the young Lochinvar who was to come "out of the West" to fall an easy prey to her manifest charms.

There, in front of him, stood his ideal woman, more definitely portrayed than it had ever presented itself even to him! There, in concrete form, was the vivid realization of the airy creature of his imagination. The mystic power of the picture held the young engineer transfixed to the spot; he felt that he had reached a crisis—the crisis of his life.

Perhaps the Southern blood that coursed through young Titcomb's veins made him particularly susceptible to the charms of the fair sex. Perhaps, too, the fact that it was Spring, the season "when the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," was partly responsible for the young man's undoing. Whatever it was, it is certain that young Titcomb no sooner saw the picture than he capitulated completely and unconditionally. There was no preliminary struggle at all; it was all over in a moment. To find that girl with the far-away expression he would exert his every effort—to win her he would make his life-work!

Titcomb started out systematically and methodically to reach his idol. To find the whereabouts of the artist was a simple matter. He opened a correspondence with Peacock on the pretense that he wished to procure a copy of the picture, carefully concealing, of course, his real object. Peacock knew of an artist who could be depended upon to make a faithful copy of the picture, and Titcomb was put in touch with him.

The copy of the picture was commenced, and Titcomb contrived on one pretext or another to come in contact with the artist as much as possible. He soon learned that the originals of the portraits were Mrs. Ralph Peacock, the wife of the artist, and her sister, Miss Ethel Brignall. What transcendent raptures young Titcomb experienced when he learned that the girl whose beauty had so captivated him was not merely a creature of the artist's imagination! With what inexpressible relief he heard that she was unattached!

The next thing was to meet her. Being a gentleman of chivalrous instincts, he couldn't very well break in upon the privacy of the young woman's home unbidden, and, for all he knew, unwelcome. What was he to do? What did he do? The wheel of fortune, which had been revolving so suspiciously for the love-sick young man, turned once again in his favor. Ralph Peacock had come to like the young American and his determined ways, and the more they saw of each other the warmer their friendship became. Before very long, Peacock invited Titcomb to tea, and Titcomb jumped at the opportunity which the invitation afforded him to move one step nearer to his beloved, little realizing at that time how very near it was to bring him.

As he entered the artist's parlor, lo! and behold, before him, in the life, more beautiful, more love-inspiring, if possible, than the artist had depicted her, stood the original of the picture!

Without going into all the interesting details of the ardent courtship which followed, it is sufficient to say that it ended as successfully as its romantic beginning deserved, Miss Ethel Brignall soon becoming as infatuated with Titcomb as he was with her.

Miss Brignall proved to be as talented and accomplished as she was beautiful, and as the position in life of the young couple was very much on an equality there was no reason why one young lady's parents should withhold their consent to the union which the young people so much desired.

At the marriage, which took place at a romantic old country church, near London, Albert Brignall, the bride's brother, gave her away, and the happy couple were united amid a host of admiring friends. The honeymoon was spent in this country, but the young couple afterward returned to England where, in the parlor of a pretty London home they established not very far from London, a copy of the picture which started the romance fittingly occupies the place of honor.

Mrs. T. Irvin Chapman—Fro

The Havoc Wrou

WHEN Cupid beheld the published [illegible] photograph of Miss Lily Schu[illegible] bert, of St. Louis, he knew that that there was a case that would have the [illegible] him his usual assassination—no arrow in [illegible] his quiver was half as deadly as those [illegible] charming features.

And the photograph being published that broadcast in a newspaper beauty contest [illegible] as that of one of the winners, there was [illegible] no chance of its failing to reach its [illegible] mark.

Thousands saw the picture, but it required a bold spirit to seek out the original and lay seige to her heart, for Miss Lily Schubert belonged to the wealthiest and most exclusive of St. Louis's social circles. Her father was Otto Schubert, a power in the celebrated Anheuser-Busch brewing concern, and Mr. Busch himself was her uncle.

However, there was one young man who, having gazed on that photograph, could not have been stopped by dragons breathing fire and smoke at the Schubert portals. He was Eugene H. Schlange, who, with his father, conducted a profitable leaf tobacco business.

From the day that that photograph was published young Mr. Schlange found that he had a soul above leaf tobacco. He neglected his business to the extent that he even lost his [illegible]

OF PHOTO-
INTINGS.

A Photograph, a Lucky Suitor, and a Prince Who Arrived Too Late.

A PICTURE which wrought the fall of two young hearts and wanted their owners—one from Italy the other from San Francisco—it a forces you please seats for the festival, undoubtedly deserves a conspicuous place in the gallery of romance.

To a photograph [illegible] in America's magazine bearing [illegible]

How many other [illegible] the beauty of the [illegible] but that it brought [illegible] fire speeding from [illegible] prince of royal [illegible] of southern [illegible]

The subject of this [illegible] which proved how wrong [illegible] said "Love looks not with [illegible] mind," was Miss Anna Austin Cassin, [illegible] beautiful young debutante just out [illegible]

The photographer who took the picture [illegible] medistelle [illegible] and [illegible] which at that time was [illegible] portraits of beautiful [illegible]

"Types of Fair Women" [illegible] that particular [illegible] beauty more decidedly [illegible]

How Anna had [illegible] Jr., a young man of [illegible] age, happened to take up the magazine [illegible] the fascinating portrait [illegible] to wile away [illegible] railway journey, how he fell a ready victim to the beauty portrayed in the picture, and how he immediately made up his mind that he would seek out the original and did so, form as romantic a story as was ever recorded in the most imaginative work of fiction.

At the time [illegible] took place young McClure was not [illegible] and never [illegible] heart and soul he had [illegible] profession, which was that of [illegible] and having just left college, he had [illegible] for the West with never a thought of the [illegible] to distract him, although it is safe to say that a young man of his [illegible] appearance, character and position [illegible] almost any one of the many charming young women who graced his social set with little fear that she would say him nay.

It was while travelling in a train from Sacramento to San Francisco with a mind single upon [illegible] work, that [illegible] occurred which caused him to change [illegible] and, incidentally his destiny. [illegible] passing through the train [illegible] and a [illegible] it. He saw there [illegible] McClure lift a [illegible] zephyr hood [illegible] and showed [illegible] the picture of Miss [illegible] Young McClure's attention was attracted, and he drew the book toward him with a [illegible] fascination. To this young man "to see her was to love her," and the conquest was complete.

A less interested than Archibald Jermain McClure might have leaned back in his seat and dreamed of some fine day in the distant future when Dame Fortune might smile on him to the extent of bringing him in contact with the [illegible] part of which a less [illegible] would have used the picture. Look on the seat [illegible] with a sigh that it was so much to [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] worn in the [illegible] heart which and free. It [illegible] occurred to [illegible] careful man that there was any need for [illegible] to any event.

Young McClure was [illegible] no chance. Through [illegible] he ascertained [illegible] Young Miss Cassin was then [illegible] and from that moment the West [illegible] suddenly lost all [illegible] for [illegible] whispered in his [illegible] that [illegible] be denied [illegible]

As fast as [illegible] McClure [illegible] went East, sought out [illegible] of the picture, [illegible] and won her [illegible] months after [illegible] young engineer had [illegible] Miss Cassin became Mrs. Archibald McClure.

But how about the prince of royal blood who fell under the influence of the same fateful picture?

How the magazine happened to fall into the hands of the Count of Turin cousin of the king of Italy, is not known. Suffice it to say that shortly after it [illegible] Dresmirchi's influence on young McClure [illegible] deadly work in the Roman palace of [illegible] and not long after that [illegible] was [illegible] to a great [illegible] announcement that a [illegible] was about to pay a visit to this country, a though [illegible] was the picture of a woman which [illegible] to George [illegible] America.

Who young [illegible] across [illegible] the country [illegible] was overcome [illegible] obstacles which [illegible] between [illegible] handicapped, [illegible] physical [illegible]

The cousin [illegible] the Count was ready [illegible] Clara courting had [illegible] and had been received [illegible] was [illegible] of the [illegible] how Count eventually [illegible] to meet the object of his [illegible] to him as Mrs. Archibald McClure.

[illegible] on account of the [illegible] fail what events brought [illegible] offering [illegible] a fortune of [illegible] romance of a picture the [illegible] of a husband, the picture [illegible] large [illegible] setting [illegible] one.

A certain rich man by [illegible] Manda, saw a photograph [illegible] that [illegible] Lydia Russell [illegible] had been married [illegible] unhappily that she [illegible] secured a divorce from [illegible] by of her little daughter [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] But [illegible] with wonderful [illegible] ing eyes altogether [illegible] admired by men of [illegible] old friend of Mrs. Rosenthal it was going for [illegible] a long trip in Mexico, [illegible] he [illegible] for a photograph [illegible] of [illegible] title girl as a souvenir.

One day Senor Manda saw the photograph [illegible] He inquired who the lady was [illegible] wrote her a letter in Spanish. Not being able to read the language, and not knowing the writer, Mrs. Rosenthal tore up the letter and threw it away.

A few months later she received a notice from a firm of lawyers in Mexico [illegible] Manda had died suddenly [illegible] mind, and that he had [illegible] fortune of $100,000 to her.

Senor Manda's will was made on [illegible] he had no one dependent on him, and [illegible] on the promptings of his heart in the [illegible] it that he lived she might [illegible] [illegible] the lawyers at last [illegible] from poverty she [illegible] Fortune's wheel, and with [illegible] girl became a rich woman all on account of a photograph.

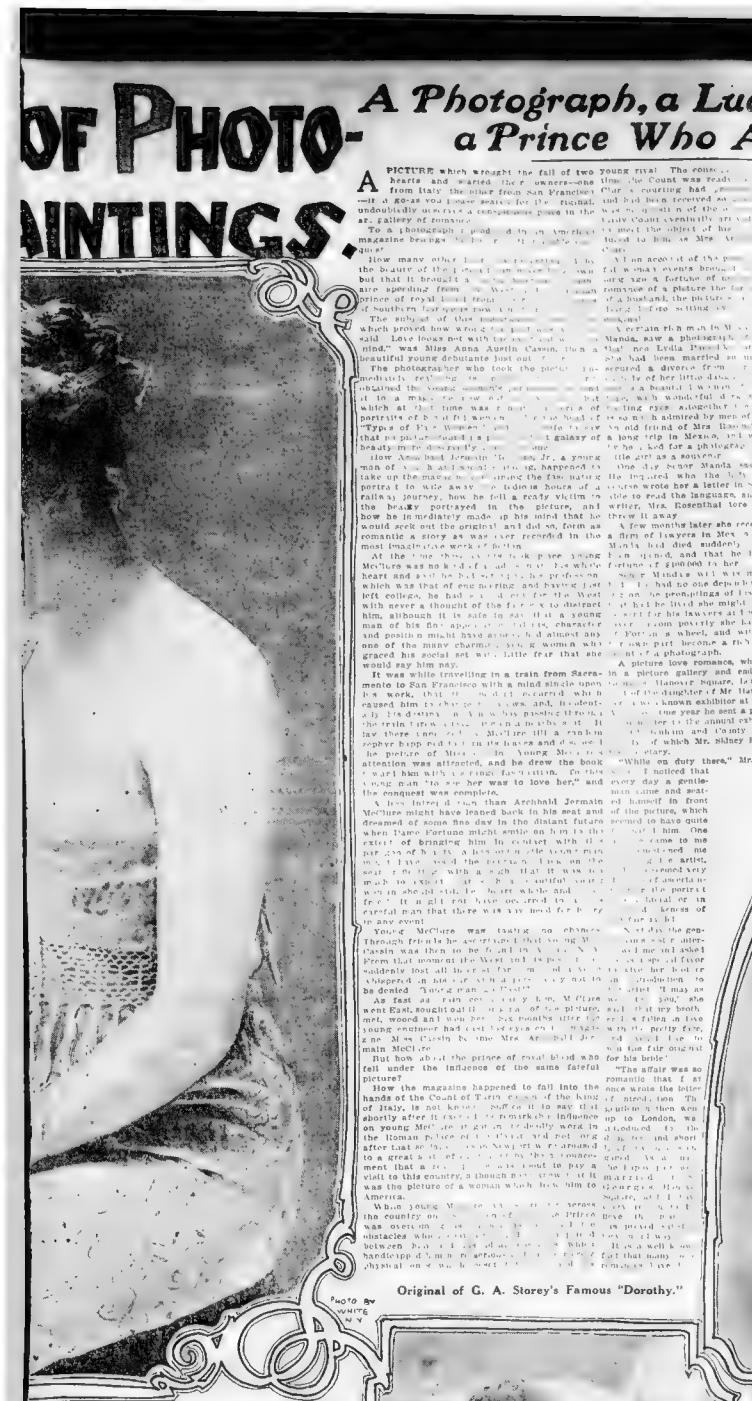
A picture love romance, which began in a picture gallery and ended in [illegible] Hanover Square, London [illegible] of the daughter of Mr Hatton Wil [illegible] known exhibitor at the Royal [illegible] One year he sent a portrait of [illegible] to the annual exhibition of [illegible] and County Prize Art [illegible] of which Mr. Sidney Herbert [illegible] Secretary.

"While on duty there," Mr. Herbert [illegible] I noticed that every day a gentleman came and seated himself in front of the picture, which seemed to have quite [illegible] me. One [illegible] to me [illegible] me [illegible] the artist, [illegible] seemed very [illegible] ascertain [illegible] the portrait [illegible] ideal of an [illegible] likeness of [illegible] right [illegible]

Next day the gentleman [illegible] interviewed [illegible] [illegible] favor [illegible] her [illegible] introduction to [illegible] then [illegible] up to London, was introduced to the [illegible] and short [illegible] [illegible] So [illegible] [illegible] married [illegible] Square, and [illegible] [illegible] pretty face, [illegible] [illegible] for his bride.

"The affair was so romantic that [illegible] once wrote the [illegible] of introduction. The gentleman then [illegible] to you," she said, "that my brother, [illegible] fallen in love with the pretty face of a girl in a picture. I [illegible] for his bride."

"The affair was so romantic that [illegible] once wrote the letter of introduction. The gentleman then came up to London, was introduced to the [illegible] and shortly [illegible] married [illegible] Square, and [illegible] pretty face, [illegible] for his bride."



Original of G. A. Storey's Famous "Dorothy."

PHOTO BY WHITE

"DANCING" BY ERNEST LEE MAJOR.

Mrs. Archibald McClure—the Photograph Which Won Her a Husband.

e Painting Which Started Her Love Romance.

t By a Prize Beauty Picture.

e flavor of his favorite cigar. disturbed by the circumstance this instance, the brewing and tobacco interests did not amiss. ally. How would he meet, and favorably to be settled in the original of the photograph in robbing him of sleep and making idea of food abhorrent?

r, love found a way," and the and Schlange families joined in oval of the situation. Miss ipated to the fire of her wooer's esult, the prettiest and most le wedding of the season.

mately for the good fame of romances the marriage was not to be a happy one. After a some months of housekeeping her husband, Mrs. Schlange k to her parents' home and uit for divorce.

[illegible] Brennan" - thus she d by artists of New York and his who employed her as a nd by her friends and acquaintances generally—won that last romances, an elopement, just one of the pictures for which d drove quite distracted Mr. n Phillips, popular clubman eighbis.

gazed upon the fatal picture, young Mr Phillips lost no time in identifying the original. Because she was a professional model and therefore not likely to be instantly welcomed as a future member of his proud and exclusive family, and because he was too wisely in love to take new courses, he resolved on marriage first and explanations afterward.

Miss Brennan was due in New York on a professional engagement. She boarded the train. So did young Mr. Phillips. Meeting at the Cortlandt street ferry in New York, accompanied by Lucien Phillips, a brother of the bridegroom, and several girl friends of the model they hurried to St Patrick's Cathedral at Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue and were married by the Rev. T. F. Hughes, the rector.

The announcement of the wedding was all the more of a surprise to the couple's friends for it was thought [illegible] of religious differences and an objection to the match by the grandmother of Mr. Phillips, Mrs. John D. Thomas, that the rumored engagement had been broken off.

"I was struck by her beauty the moment I saw her picture," Mr. Phillips said after the elopers had returned to Philadelphia and began housekeeping. "Finally we were introduced, and we just eloped—that's the story."

PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY VANDYK-WYNDE LONDON

Artist Major and the "Nymph" He Wedded.

MANY a picture of a beautiful woman has captivated some susceptible Romeo and impelled him to seek out and win the original, but it seldom [illegible] a man has been [illegible] moved by the mere [illegible] of his [illegible] aggression.

That, however, is just what befell Ernest Lee Major, the famous Boston artist, who became desperately in love with the original of a picture which he intended to paint long before he met her in the flesh, or, in fact, even knew of her existence.

Falling in love with a picture is romantic enough, but being hopelessly smitten by the charms of an [illegible] creature, an undressed nobleman's [illegible] is not.

When Mr. Major [illegible] the idea of painting a [illegible] Wood [illegible] serious [illegible] Two [illegible] of beauty and grace which presented itself to his imagination with a persistence not to be denied was, however, far too shadowy and indefinite a creature to be transferred bodily to his canvas except through the concrete medium of some model who resembled her.

To find such a model was the arduous task which Mr. Major set himself.

It happened that just at this time when the artist was being constantly [illegible] [illegible] nothing more substantial than their delightful memories of her fresh beauty.

The story [illegible] Major's studio, and [illegible] had [illegible] quiet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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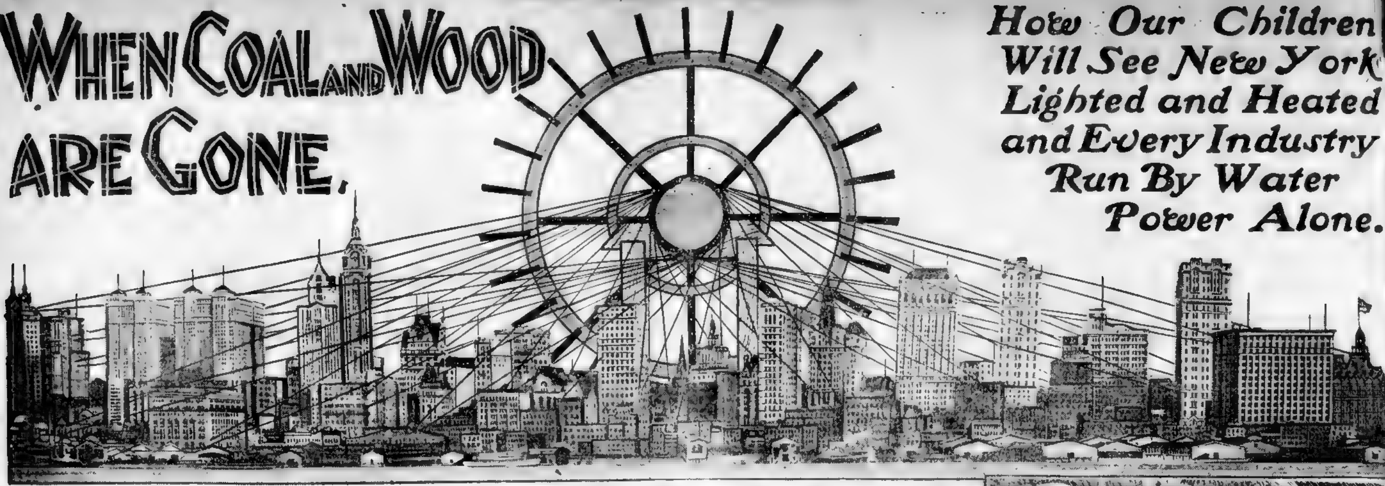
WHEN COAL AND WOOD ARE GONE.

How Our Children Will See New York Lighted and Heated and Every Industry Run By Water Power Alone.



"One can symbolize the condition by thinking of a great water wheel towering over New York—great belts running from it to all parts of the city."

BY RENE BACHE.

THE cit[illegible] of New York is to be run before long by water power wh[illegible] It will entirely replace steam.

This is no idle dream. The plans are already being [illegible] under authority given by the Legis[illegible] of the State, and the work may [illegible] fairly begun.

When coal and wood are gone it will be finished, and then the great problem of life which wasteful habits have made so threatening will be solved at least in part—but in small part indeed.

The metropolis as a whole may be likened to [illegible] which [illegible] well-[illegible] All of [illegible] gregate of power is [illegible] But [illegible] already [illegible] practi[illegible] will be water p[illegible]

T[illegible] the [illegible] so [illegible] New York of that [illegible] be [illegible] cated [illegible] hund[illegible]s of [illegible]

N[illegible] Boston [illegible] cag[illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] by water [illegible] now Man[illegible] to [illegible] heated and [illegible] multitude of [illegible] New York [illegible] because [illegible] undertake [illegible]

The work for New York City has begun with the building—by the Water Supply Commission—of great dams on the Sacandaga, the Genesee and the Racquette Rivers, for the [illegible] of the power of those streams [illegible] at Hadley, on the Sacandaga [illegible] miles north of New York City, is to be the greatest power dam in the world. It will be 230 feet high, and 800 feet long, and will store enough water to yield 50,000 horse-power at the dam site.

Most of the power required for [illegible] ning the city will come from the upper Hudson and the streams that drain the Adirondack regio[illegible] B[illegible] doubtless, will [illegible] that is to say [illegible] along the Wallkill, Housatonic, Catskill, Hoosick and Susquehanna rivers, and from the Passaic Basin.

The revolution of affairs in respect to the power that runs the metropolis is destined to be brought about through the development of the possibilities of transmitting water power [illegible] form of electricity. New York is the centre of a magnificent circuit of such power, which may readily be converted into electricity, but the sources of it are so far away that no attempt has yet been made to carry it to Manhattan Island and its vicinity.

The reason why the thing has not been done is simply that the cost of transmitting electricity over long distances has been too great. But this difficulty is being removed. The efficiency of transmission is being steadily and rapidly increased, and the cost is being proportionately reduced. From this time on it will continue to go lower and lower—so say the experts—and within a very few years [illegible] be practicable to fetch electricity [illegible] quantities to New York from [illegible] 200 miles and more distant.

Wh[illegible] this comes about, the complete [illegible] of New York will be un[illegible] Fifty years from now, or possibly [illegible] shall have the spectacle of [illegible] metropolis comprising Manhattan [illegible] run not by steam [illegible] by water power from [illegible] the Sacandaga, the Genesee, the [illegible] the Racquette, the Esopus, [illegible] the Housatonic and other [illegible]

[illegible] of the electricity of [illegible] be used for driving machinery [illegible] of New York. Another [illegible] of the fluid will [illegible] for traction—for running the [illegible] elevated and subway roads [illegible] combination will be entirely replaced by electricity. Already the increase in the use of power for the electric lighting of New York is very rapid, owing in part to the growth of the number of dark rooms. This is a matter, by the way, which most people seem not to [illegible] It is a phenomenon incidental to the development of contiguous "skyscraper" construction.

Almost every tall building has many dark rooms, and, as the city grows, the number of such dark rooms is multiplied. Every tall building that is put up makes the city darker. A tall building on one side of a street shuts out [illegible] of the light from a shorter building [illegible] the other side.

The development of "skyscraper" construction represents a struggle not only for altitude, but for light. It is interesting to go through some of the tall buildings on lower Broadway, and to notice how many thousands of electric lights are kept burning in them all day long. Then there are the stories [illegible] ground, dug and occupied to economize precious space, which must be artificially lighted even in the day time, and the subway tunnels and the tubes that run under the rivers require electric illumination, of course, through-out the twenty-four hours.

All of this illumination [illegible] vast deal of power, demand for which is steadily and rapidly [illegible] Doubtless, one of the first uses to which the electricity derived from the dams is put will be to supply [illegible] —not only for the lighting of office buildings, subways, theatres and restaurants, but also for the dwellings of the metropolis.

In the electrified city—whether it be New York, Chicago, Boston or other large centre of population—there will be many incidental employments for the currents from the power dams, the running of thousands of elevators in office buildings and apartment houses being not least important. But one of their principal uses will be for heating. Fifty years from now our city will be warmed, as well as lighted, by water power.

Under present conditions electricity is not available for heating because there is too much waste. The crude method adopted consists in sending a current into a coil which has a very high resistance, and in overcoming this resistance, the electricity is converted into heat. To warm a building by such means an enormous amount of power must be used.

When that [illegible] and the [illegible] is [illegible] from distant [illegible] rivers [illegible] apartments [illegible] the dwellings [illegible] buildings of New York, Chicago, Boston and other [illegible] will [illegible] electrical contrivances [illegible] required for the [illegible] will be brought into it by a wire, and distributed by suitable connections to the various [illegible]

Then there is the matter of cooking. It will be done fifty years from now, and probably very much sooner, by water power conveyed, in the shape of electricity, over wires. In fact, the [illegible] for heating [illegible] by the housewife [illegible] ordinary purposes [illegible] to bother with a range—that clumsy piece of ironmongery being entirely done away with. Instead, her kitchen will be provided with an ordinary table, on which a few simple pieces of apparatus will stand—the requisite current for boiling, frying or any other kind of cooking, being [illegible] a switch.

The discovery [illegible] possibilities of electrical trans[illegible] over wires has called attention to what may be done with water power. When it was necessary to use such power—if employed at all—at the waterfall, the factory had to be put on the spot, whether the situation was desirable or not for commercial reasons. Thus the great Massachusetts cities of Lowell and Lawrence have [illegible] grown up [illegible] the falls of the Merrimac, and the same may be said of many other towns, such as Holyoke on the Connecticut, and Paterson on the Passaic.

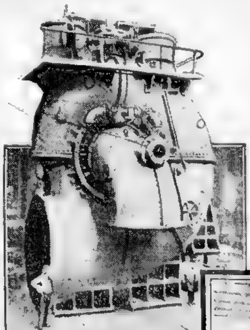
Now, however, that it has become practicable to pick up the power from a cataract and [illegible] it on a wire over great distances [illegible] is a complete change in the problem. A waterfall is no longer [illegible] public utility [illegible] possible to establish a generating station in one spot, and from it [illegible] supply the whole of a great region. This is, in fact, the idea on which the Water Supply Commission of New York [illegible]

The power generated and converted into [illegible] at [illegible] on rivers will be carried to the city—whether it be New York or any other centre of population—by wires and delivered at sub-stations. For this purpose special buildings will be erected, each sub-station taking a certain amount of current off the wire and [illegible] a given area with just what it needs for lighting, heating, running machinery and other purposes.

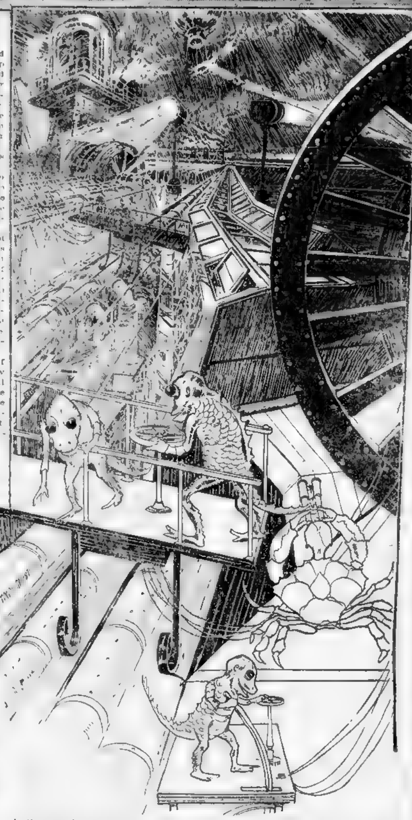
Before very long the problem of transmitting electricity economically over 200 miles or more [illegible] will have been solved. But a considerable time will be required to build the dams and construct the plants for generating and transmitting the current. Also, the replacement of steam [illegible] elec[illegible] [illegible] be necessarily gradual. It is not to be expected that owners of expensive steam power machinery will hasten to throw it away the minute [illegible] wires are [illegible] city. Hence [illegible] of fifty years as the [illegible] period [illegible] elapse before the [illegible] of New York will have become [illegible] fact.

The [illegible] where New York is concerned is [illegible] interesting for the [illegible] making Manhattan Island [illegible] the greatest power-utilization centre in the world. As above stated, all the power employed is now produced by steam.

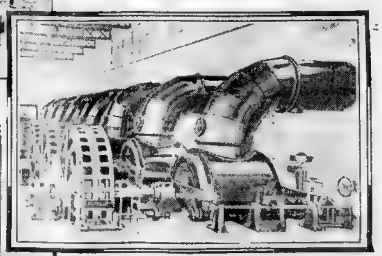
But the price of coal is destined to go steadily higher and higher, and electricity, when furnished by water power, will be very much cheaper. Thus there must come a time, and that before very long, when currents from the rivers will displace steam on the island of Manhattan and in its neighborhood. The burning of fuel for the production of energy will be entirely abandoned, and all the machinery of the metropolis will be driven by the flow of distant streams.



The Greatest Turbine Engine in the World, at the Shawingian Power Station of Niagara Falls, Canadian Side.



The Great Water Works System of Mars, From Descriptions by Famous Astronomers of What Life There Must Be Like.



Turbine Hall, Where the Water Force Is Harnessed in the Big Electrical Plants.

How Flowing Water Is Converted Into Electrical Energy in the Sierra Nevada—The Way New York Will in Years Receive Its Energy.

THE REAL SECRET OF HAPPY MARRIAGES.

"WHERE love is, marriage halves one's sorrows and doubles one's joys."

Some people will tell you that, after all, a comfortable income is a great sweetener of life, and with a good balance at one's bankers, nobody can call their married life miserable. It is rather odd, after having these facts dinned into our ears, that the marriage de convenance so often turns out a failure, and that the people whose lives serve as a warning against matrimony to others, are, more often than not, in prosperous circumstances.

Those where there is equality of station, somebody else will say. Certainly, a great inequality of position makes any marriage more of a risk, but the mere social level does not secure happiness by any manner of means.

Another will tell you that people's tastes should be similar. It undoubtedly is a great point when this is the case, for it increases people's mutual interests.

But, on the other hand, some of the happiest marriages on record have been those where there was not a single taste in common shared by husband and wife, and some of the most miserable have been where people have said beforehand, "What a perfectly assorted pair!"

"Happy the wooing that's not long in doing," says one proverb, while another tells us that if we marry in haste, we shall most probably repent at leisure—so that cannot be taken as an invariable truth, it would seem.

Some people say there is more chance of a happy marriage if people have known each other all their lives; others say that people who have not long known each other will most probably get on best together.

An article in a recent periodical stated that when a man married his first love, the marriage was sure to be a satisfactory one, and then some one came out, in another paper, and declared that it was only after people had been in love a dozen times that they were capable of making a wise and judicious choice.

What then makes the happiest marriage? Those in which there is sympathy, forebearance, consideration between the two, are undoubtedly the happiest to the eyes of the outside public, and it is quite true that outsiders see most of the game.

And what brings about that state of affairs? Can well-invested money do it, or the fact that both sides have known each other nearly six months and a half, or have been engaged a fortnight, or have been in love before, or both like Sullivan's operas? Will any one of these things, or all of them, produce that state of domestic harmony, that mutual toleration and understanding and friendship that alone make the wheels of marriage run smooth? No; it is absurd to suppose or suggest it; there is only one great promoter of this state of happiness, and that is mutual love.

Then the marriages where love is are the happiest marriages? Undoubtedly; for nothing else helps to smooth away the inevitable jars and jolts of the chariot of life, and makes its wheels run without a hitch.

All lives have their trials and troubles, but only love can make them endurable and help the sufferers to support their weight.

No couple who love each other truly have ever been heard even to hint that marriage is a failure. They would laugh at the very idea.

They know that marriage is not exempt from trials, any more than the other phases of this mortal life. But they also know that where love is, marriage halves one's sorrows and doubles one's joys.

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POOR COUNTESS CASSINI DRIVEN TO THE STAGE

After All Her Triumphs at Washington the Beautiful Russian Was Snubbed By the Spanish Nobility, and the Empress and Dowager of Russia Wouldn't Let Her Be a Maid of Honor—

—And Now She's Going to Be a Grand Opera Prima Donna!

COUNTESS CASSINI IN STAGE COSTUME.

THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF COUNTESS CASSINI

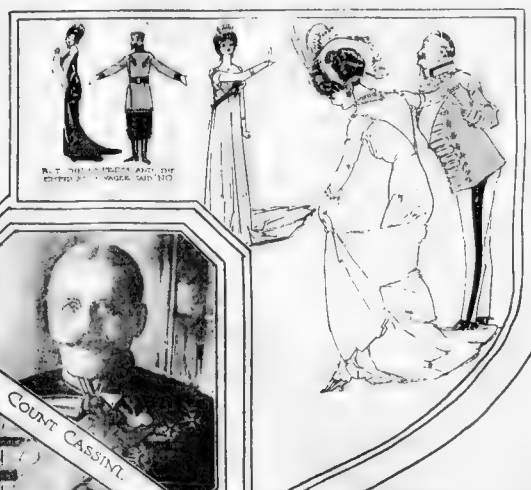

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY CLINEDINST WASHINGTON D.C.

The Countess Marguerite Cassini, [illegible] the daughter of Alice Roosevelt and long an object of great interest [illegible] in Washington, has [illegible] all sorts of trouble in [illegible]

Just [illegible] the Countess Cassini? [illegible] delicate question that threatened to cause her some embarrassment in Washington and has led to [illegible] unpleasant results in Spain.

The stiff-necked Spanish Court, to which Count Cassini was accredited as Minister, failed to pay her proper honors as the chief lady of the legation. At the [illegible] Czarina of Russia treated her with marked neglect. [illegible] of these slights the Count [illegible] definitely announced her [illegible] of going on the stage, and [illegible] Cassini, has given up [illegible] Madrid and will probably retire [illegible] diplomatic service.

The [illegible] was chosen for her debut the role [illegible] Mary Garden made her first [illegible] that of Louise. She has been studying singing with Jean de Reszke in Paris. She is still at hand some [illegible] when she will wear wonderful fancy dress costumes a [illegible] affairs in the nation's capital.

She [illegible] and [illegible] perfect, has her [illegible] and wig ready and expects to make [illegible] some provincial theatre in Spain, after which she hopes to [illegible] Paris and [illegible]. Besides Italian she speaks [illegible] and Magyar, all in French. Her voice is of [illegible] quality, and her acting ability is [illegible] Mistress Langtry [illegible] an interesting [illegible] situated. The Countess [illegible]

But [illegible] was [illegible] other reason [illegible] for appearing on the [illegible] in Washington she was celebrated as [illegible] most daring high kicker [illegible] graced fashionable [illegible] and undoubtedly do some [illegible] dancing that would make [illegible] jaded Parisians sit up and [illegible]

The Countess is [illegible] above medium height and [illegible] formed. Her eyes are large and soulful and by far the most expressive and characteristic feature of her face. In face she is not exactly beautiful, but very attractive. An abundance of rich black hair crowns her [illegible] head. She is characteristically Russian in appearance.

Her [illegible] is wonderfully white and smooth for one with such dark eyes and hair [illegible] bit of brilliant coloring about [illegible] face being her full lips, which are deeply [illegible]

She is an accomplished athlete, an enthusiastic horsewoman and driver, handling [illegible] ponies with as much ease as one takes a [illegible] on the back of a hunter. She [illegible] several championship [illegible] golf links and excels at [illegible] sports.

And then she sings like a bird and dances like a Genee.

She is such a remarkable horsewoman that one could probably obtain an engagement in a circus, if she desired it. Whatever may befall, the pretty Countess is never likely to languish in want or obscurity.

The latest slight that caused the Countess to abandon diplomatic and official life came from the Czarina of Russia. Her Majesty declined to appoint the Countess one of her maids of honor, a post which it has been customary to give to the daughters of Ambassadors and very high officials. It must be remembered that Count Cassini has played one of the most important roles in the recent history of the Russian Empire. He pressed as urgently as possible for the customary honor, but the Empress said, "No!"

Then the Count applied to the Dowager Czarina to have his adopted daughter appointed a maid of honor in her suite, but she also refused.

This refusal was made particularly cutting because the daughter of Baron Rosen, who succeeded Count Cassini as Ambassador at Washington, was recently appointed maid of honor to the Czarina. When Count Cassini realized that he was publicly humiliated he resigned. This explanation of his resignation is published by [illegible] Journal, a paper that is usually well informed in such matters. This paper comments:

"It is the invariable rule of the Russian court to make the unmarried daughters or nearest unmarried relatives of ambassadors maid of honor, and the fact that this privilege was refused to the Countess Cassini by two Empresses forced the Minister into retirement and caused the Countess to abandon the further struggle for social recognition in Europe."

The case of Count Cassini himself is almost a tragedy. A few years ago he was one of the great men of the Russian Empire. It was he who originally negotiated the treaty whereby Russia acquired control of Manchuria. Some years later he was sent as Ambassador to Washington to watch the United States, whose attitude was of vital importance to the Russian policy in the Far East. When Count Cassini was adding [illegible] to the empire to Russia the Czar and the grand dukes regarded him with admiration. When Russia was being pounded to pieces for flicking that empire their admiration faded away.

Count Cassini was then transferred from the United States to Spain, a country with which Russia's relations are of no importance whatever. It was a sad tumble. It was almost a worse humiliation than dismissal.

When the Count was humbled the mystery of the Countess Cassini's origin began to give more trouble than when the Count was at the height of his power. When he first came to Washington she was known simply as Miss Cassini. No woman of such instincts could fail to discover that there was something strange about the Cassini household. The Count explained that the young lady was his grandniece who had been left an orphan on the death of one of his nephews. He had adopted her as his daughter [illegible] not bear the title of Countess.

Later, [illegible] from a trip to Russia [illegible] had been made [illegible] This was regarded [illegible] action preceding [illegible] a threat [illegible] to Russia and no [illegible] a [illegible] since Czar [illegible] would [illegible] Madame [illegible] Her position in Washington [illegible] became [illegible] reading [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] some [illegible] at [illegible] as [illegible] rule.

[illegible] the rigid [illegible] was responsible for [illegible] but it appears more probable that it originated at the court of St. [illegible] was inspired by the Dowager Czarina, mother of the Czar.

And now a most significant fact has been discovered bearing on the mystery of the Countess Cassini's origin. It is learned that her title of Countess was bestowed on her by the late Czar Alexander III. when she was a mere child. Evidently the Czar took a strong paternal interest in her.

This fact, coupled with the little Countess' [illegible] explains the anomality of the [illegible] Dowager Czarina [illegible] On the other hand, the Czar [illegible] a marked [illegible] in favor of Princess [illegible] some time ago he conferred the [illegible] upon her. Does she [illegible] the paternal obligations to [illegible] her? These are questions [illegible] occupying the diplomatic circles [illegible] now when they have time [illegible] the fate of nations.

The Countess's experiences at Madrid were [illegible] painful. She had no rank whatever at court. Very few members of the [illegible] cared her out and [illegible] went anywhere [illegible] in the rear of the [illegible]

[illegible] Madrid in disgust and [illegible] Italian society and in Switzerland [illegible] the Countess [illegible] presented from [illegible] the busy bee, [illegible] Where [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] large [illegible] Americans. As [illegible] the dizzy [illegible] was missed [illegible] as [illegible] ps of her pretty [illegible] an awful pre-[illegible]

[illegible] a bird-[illegible] society man of [illegible] rescue. He [illegible] was naturally [illegible] would marry him out [illegible] something has come of [illegible] present.

While a pupil with Jean de Reszke in Paris, the Countess was constantly subjected to the malicious attacks. Some-[illegible] a series of anonymous letters [illegible] she was declared by [illegible] teacher to be a remarkably apt and gifted pupil, and it is suggested that jealousy on the part of some [illegible] pupils was responsible for these contemptible attacks.

In one branch of artistic effort or another it seems reasonably certain that when the Countess Cassini goes on the stage, she will make a success. She certainly will not need a salaried press agent.

PHOTO BY CLINEDINST WASHINGTON D.C.

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The Mysterious Woman and Child Which Thompson Painted From a Vision.

"MY HAND—BUT GIFFORD'S SOUL"

The Strange Story of an Untaught Goldsmith, Who Believes a Dead Artist's Brush Has Been Forced Into His Grasp.

H[illegible] of his friends to [illegible] and eminent student of [illegible] was a remarkable artisan [illegible] of his craft, [illegible] Times H[illegible] was deeply interested [illegible] which scientists and artists are trying to solve, which the goldsmith himself is convinced [illegible] has solved. For Frederick Louis Thompson, a poor worker in gems, toiled in Bedford, Mass., where he had always worked until what he calls the Illumination came to him, is immovably of the belief that the New England artist is carrying on his work through him. He believes that the shade of Robert Gifford Swain has anointed him for the task of popularizing a genius that had been recognized by the [illegible] not until he has adopted the [illegible] mous method by the masses.

"My hand, but Gifford's soul," he says.

"Those are not the pictures of a hustle. Don't go to the doctors. Go to Dr. Isaac [illegible] which is too long to quote, but is full of evidential matter.

"I have been to him (Mr. Thompson) as in dreams at times. And will do so again," came the message [illegible] the medium.

Mr. Thompson remembers [illegible] when standing on a bridge [illegible] ing down he saw pictures [illegible] like reflections, and a strange desire came over him to paint. I was there told to paint how for some time, sometimes in the old days he was disheartened and blue, as if he had not found the right path, but now he is far happier and life seems more complete.

After I had left the room [illegible] other received [illegible] and [illegible] I spoke of my hope of going to New York and Mr. Gifford told me that if I did I should call upon him, and I would give me a letter to Mr. Tiffany, who was one of his oldest friends. A year later I did so. I called on Tiffany in his house in New York and thought he was out, he afterwards sent me the letter. I never saw him in the [illegible]

Six months after [illegible] exhibition of paintings at the American Art Galleries. As I stood before a group of Gifford's landscapes I heard his voice so distinct was it that I started and looked about. I had known that he stood behind me and that he had spoken to me over my shoulder. To my astonishment I could see him nowhere in the room. Agitated [illegible] I spoke of my hope of going to New York and Mr. Gifford told me that if I did I should call upon him, and I would give me a letter to Mr. Tiffany, who was one of his oldest friends. A year later I did so. I called on Tiffany in his house in New York and thought he was out, he afterwards sent me the letter. I never saw him in the [illegible]

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Have you seen [illegible] Mr. Gifford is dead.

I asked.

The man stared at me, then answered [illegible] dently Mr. Gifford is dead."

During [illegible] and [illegible] stumbled out of the [illegible] building. The voice [illegible] had been Mr. Gifford's. It was [illegible] quite the contrary [illegible] mistakable. The visions [illegible] his life. Once he was hunting upon the marshes and my companions [illegible] and I came upon him sketching.

I thought I must be [illegible] was going mad. I told my employer that I thought my nerves had gone back on me and that I must go to the country. I got a leave of absence and went to Long Island for a rest, but it did not help me. I have remained a [illegible] here. The voice resounded in my ears and rang through my brain night and day.

Don't be afraid.

Dr. Funk and Professor Hyslop came. They tried in vain to [illegible] I tried, as I [illegible] to see. The [illegible] of [illegible] to me in a kind of way. It rings before my eyes and the [illegible] ings as I sit of pictures [illegible] It appears [illegible] as [illegible] possessing a human form. I get out of the [illegible] By closing my eyes I [illegible] see the faint outline and gather the [illegible] of Mr. Gifford's face. Then I paint [illegible] under his direction. At times [illegible] I feel impels me. I know nothing of [illegible] I paint entirely from [illegible] I work fast, and [illegible] impulse [illegible] and when it passes the [illegible] finished. Dr. [illegible] suggested that [illegible] improvement in technique. This only comes to me. When I try to apply advice the impulse passes. Gifford [illegible] no interference in his work.

I have done little figure work. But I have painted several pictures of women which [illegible] are suggested to me. I never paint from [illegible] but I try to reproduce a face I see [illegible] in the face of my wife or [illegible] I had been Mr. Gifford [illegible] ford's. It was [illegible] quite the contrary, but [illegible] mistakable. The visions [illegible]

"A great psychologist has given a strange theory for this. He says he believes that in the soul world Robert Swain Gifford has become a woman and that this apparition is himself.

I saw her first holding a child. It reminded me of a madonna. I was told to paint her, and I did."

Frederick Louis Thompson, the "Controlled" Artist.

A Group of Paintings Showing Mr. Thompson's Progression. First, a Scene He "Was Told to Paint;" Second, an Unfinished Sketch by Gifford, and Third, the Painting Finished by Mr. Thompson Before He Saw the Gifford Sketch. On the Left, Another Gifford Sketch, and a Scene Painted by Thompson Under Similar Circumstances.

By James H. Hyslop (From His Report on the Thompson Case).

SOME TIME in the Summer [illegible] of 1902 Mr. Frederick Louis Thompson, who was a goldsmith, and not an artist, was suddenly and in an inexplicable way seized with an impulse to sketch and paint pictures. Accompanying this impulse were numerous hallucinations or visions of [illegible] which served as models for his [illegible]

Mr. Thompson [illegible] He had obtained [illegible] which the public [illegible] until he was [illegible]

In January, 1907, Mr. Thompson came to me with the fear that his visions and hallucinations were threatening his sanity. He had been constantly the subject of them ever since he saw the exhibition of the Gifford pictures and a scene of gnarled oak trees haunted him perpetually, with the [illegible] to paint them. The [illegible] began to [illegible] condition of his mind, and he sought my advice. I [illegible] me. I asked Mr. Thompson if he had ever [illegible] pelled [illegible] despite [illegible] laughing [illegible] asked if [illegible] drunk [illegible] On the [illegible] after [illegible] me and I [illegible] meet [illegible]

Mr. Thompson ascertained that Mr. [illegible] might have one of [illegible] Elizabeth Islands. He then resolved to go out upon the islands and make a search for the verification of his [illegible] apparitions. But Mrs. Gifford took him into the studio of Mr. Gifford [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SAVING THE BABIES OF THE TENEMENTS

Where the Mothers Are Taught to Care for Their Little Ones, and Milk Is Given to Keep the Children Alive.

Waiting for Their Milk.

"First the Babies Are Undressed and Weighed."

A Full House—Twins and Triplets Saved by the Society.

IF you want to see in New York bushels of babies—then visit one of the seven depots where the Milk Committee of the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor distributes the lacteal fluid daily to the mothers of the tenements. Each station is a baby stronghold. At the Cannon street headquarters there are millions of them. They grow up just like little weeds in a farm lot. To see twins is by no means an uncommon sight, and triplets are not the curiosity they would be if Mr. Stork happened to make a mistake and drop them down into the home of some smart Fifth avenue matron.

It may be because they are so welcome—the babies—that the kindly Stork sends so many to the East Side tenement mothers, for whether the family already consists of six or more it matters not that two or three additional ones come at a visit. They are quite as welcome at Christmas there were not. Unfortunately, though, it doesn't seem that with the mother love comes the knowledge of how to care for them.

It doesn't follow at all, for mother love is frequently coupled with the densest ignorance on matters of science. This fact is being demonstrated every day. Milk from a tidless can bought at the corner grocery doesn't sustain life, and the rainbow, curlicue, buns and watermelon rind at food mothers give their offspring to tempt their failing appetites fails to resuscitate the failing strength and the babies droop and die.

Then it is that the babies who come into the world, literally by the bushel, die in the same way. So the mothers hurry to a milk depot and beg the doctor in charge to save their babies. Though the work is heavier in Summer, this is so in hot weather only in degree, for all the year-round course in milk education that the Milk Committee is trying to conduct. Sometimes, however, it takes a deal of a few bushels of babies to make the mother appreciate its value.

It will think it is a romance, a figment of the imagination, that there are not as women of New York to start this baby saving campaign. There are facts painful enough to appall the stoutest heart. Such facts are larger much larger than is necessary. If the big books containing the mortality statistics are looked into it will be found that during the year 1907 nearly 18,000 little babies—children under one year of age—died in New York City. In 1909 the number was equally large.

Among the wise men who have made a study of this problem say that of that number, anywhere from 150 to every thousand could have been saved. As a matter of fact, in the congested quarter the babies die at the rate of from 200 to 400 in every thousand.

The reason for this is said doctors is that if this nation ever deteriorates it will be a cause—that the American mother refuses to or thinks she can't nurse her baby. The immigrant mother is seen as she reaches this side of the Atlantic imbibes the same idea. She, too, decides it is too much trouble, then the doctor's work begins.

So the first thing the doctors try to impress on the women is that their babies have a much better chance to live if they have mother's milk. But, a stiff work getting them to believe it, for it is lots easier to tuck them away in their carriages with a bottle than take the trouble to feed them in the natural way. Because of this, the babies grow weak and weaker, and a hot sun or a sultry night kills them off by the hundreds.

If you know the street it won't be hard to find where the milk stations are. Just watch the crowd and follow it, that is all. This early morning crowd differs materially from the usually busy business throng. It is a procession of mothers, with babies in their arms and toddlers at their heels. Little mothers, weighed down by their young charges, follow the milk trail, and then there are small girls and boys who are acting as messengers, sent to bring back the bottles of lacteal fluid for the tiniest ones.

Each one carries a card with her on which is a number and some other hieroglyphics which the nurse in charge knows all about. One may read "Formula 2 for baby No. 57." For the babies are numbered down at the milk depots for convenience sake. At a glance the nurse knows whether the milk is to be pasteurized or whether whole milk modified is used, or what not.

Usually half the line of [illegible] in front of the milk station in front of them the milk doesn't [illegible] o'clock, but that doesn't matter at all will be found that during the year 1907 nearly 18,000 little babies—children under one year of age—died in New York City. In 1909 the number was equally large.

Among the women the milk is put in what they call the "little bottles," each of which contains sufficient milk for one feeding. A deposit of two cents is charged on a bottle in order to instill a care of them. Into the tin pails sufficient ice is placed to keep the milk cool during the transportation home. In one station in the home refrigeration was [illegible] and milk was [illegible] the women were well and [illegible] pay for it. After this they [illegible] the milk [illegible] still [illegible] would [illegible] a cent each to all but those who were found to be really [illegible] get.

If the women cannot afford refrigerators they are taught how to make them at home for small sums. The construction is very simple. A wooden box is stuffed with sawdust or excelsior, which it has been found will keep milk on a small piece of ice, or even in cold water, at a low temperature for many hours. Any one can make one at a cost of not more than fifteen cents. Miss Hubbard teaches cooking in the tenements, has introduced the use of a fireless cooker for refrigerator purposes.

Before any women can get milk for [illegible] baby [illegible] be examined by the doctor. This is a most interesting proceeding. One by one the babies are undressed, and are first weighed. This operation occasions great excitement, for there is plenty of rivalry to see whose baby weighs the most. Sometimes the lack is pitifully apparent when a little fellow of six months hasn't gained an ounce since he was born.

On the platform of a pair of scales, which rests on a table, is fastened a long nine spoon, 14x28 inches. It is turned up to the height of 5½ inches on the sides and open at both ends. The edges of the scoop are rounded. By having no ends to the scoop the baby cannot obtain a purchase with its feet to kick or push. It can sit up, lie down or stand up, as desired. A napkin is first laid over the nine receptacle, and over that a piece of tissue paper—a fresh one for each baby.

If the youngster doesn't come up to the proper weight for his age then the doctor finds out what the trouble is and prescribes accordingly. Sometimes the mother is [illegible] to [illegible] aid the bottle-fed, the mother all prepared. Again if the mother is able, she makes the modifications herself from the formulas given her. A small sum is charged for the milk if the mother is unable to pay the full price, the discrepancy being made up by the Milk Committee.

In some of the depots the doctors give over to mothers, after the baby is sitting on the seat of the [illegible] In others, he keeps up a running fire of comment suggested by the babies which come under his notice. At some of the stations, the one in East One Hundred and Fifth street, at the Union Settlement, for example, Miss Murdock, the nurse in charge, gives educational talks. A few days since she was telling the mothers a number of reasons why a baby cries.

"One," she said, "was because he was warm and uncomfortable, another when he had a 'tummy' ache, when he is hungry and when he is cross. If it is pain that make the hands, feet and stomach warm, if cross, give him a drink of hot water, if hungry, feed him; if it is bad temper, make him comfortable and let him alone."

Miss Murdock [illegible] to tell the women that mosquitoes and flies have a preference for blue nonpolka netting and that, though it is cheaper, it is better to get the white. She tells them much more that is good for them to know and the forty women with their youngsters in their arms nod their heads and seem to understand.

The stations of the Milk Committee, beside the one in Cannon street, are located at No. 244 Mulberry street, No. 413 West Forty-seventh street, No. 424 East Seventy-third street, No. 240 East Eighty-second street, No. 202 Henry street and at No. 146 West One Hundred and Fifty-first street.

"Whole Bushels of Babies."

The Now Hot Weather Value of Salads.

IT is now the season par excellence for salads, as, though no Frenchman would ever think a dinner complete without a salad, the Americans and English only look upon them as in season in Summer.

Even then salads are not eaten as much, or as often, as they should be, and indeed it is far too infrequent a luxury with us, the chief idea of most people in the way of a salad being of chopped lettuce with onions, beetroot, or tomatoes, with a flavored vinegar as dressing.

This is a "simple" salad, a more elaborate one consists of a mess of chopped chicken, sometimes replaced by veal, lobster and a thick mayonnaise sauce. But there are any number of things which can be turned into salad, and if we made a practice of having the simpler salad on the table every day we should find the supply for it practically inexhaustible.

There are cresses, sorrel, young dandelion leaves, nasturtium stems and blossoms, while [illegible] very pungent and aromatic but make a very ornamental dish. There are also chicory and vegetables such as cucumbers and onions, tiny silver [illegible] radishes sliced finely and many other things besides these all of these the [illegible] French dressing is enough.

There are one or two things to be borne in mind by the salad-maker, and these are:

First, the green stuff must be absolutely dry before putting on the dressing, and of course [illegible] with fresh.

Second, a salad should never be mixed till the last moment, in order that none of the crispness of the green stuff be lost.

Third, use none but the best ingredients, such as the finest olive oil and the best vinegar, that made from white wine if possible.

Lemon juice is used by some to take the part of vinegar, for those who do not care for it.

The proportions of oil and vinegar for a salad should be two-thirds of oil to a third of vinegar. If oil is not liked, the quantity should be small at first and increased gradually till it is liked.

A simple salad dressing is made with oil and vinegar in the above proportions, flavored with salt and pepper. Mustard and sugar are not necessary.

With regard to the oil, we quote the words of a culinary authority on the matter: "Olive oil is a very nourishing part of the affair itself, and takes the place in a system of much food, therefore, that can be cultivated by taking it in less quantity and more disguised, increasing the quality a drop or two every time till it becomes agreeable and useful."

This is an excellent recipe [illegible] meat, as it can be made [illegible] salad:

Two eggs, hard-boiled, a teaspoonful [illegible] a pinch of cayenne pepper, the yolk of one raw egg, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two dessertspoonfuls cream, one dessertspoonful white vinegar, a bit of butter the size of a little beetroot, a cupful of [illegible] and other green salad stuff available.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURED

A Well Known Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret Which Cured Her.

From childhood I was afflicted and humiliated by an unsightly growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, lotions, and other so-called remedies I could hear of, but they did me no good. Finally I suffered the electric needle which did away with my trouble, but left my face full of scars. Then I experimented with a simple preparation which answered where all else failed in giving me permanent relief from all trace of hair. I will send it, postpaid, free, to any lady who may suffer as I once did, in the same happy results privately at home. Address Mme. Marie Delorme, Box 1182, PARSONS BUILDING, 1542 F. VAUGHAN BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The Sunday American-Examiner Patterns.

THE comfort and ease suggested by this pretty model, No. 8516, as well as its graceful simplicity, will commend it at once to the woman in search of something suitable for warm weather. The front and back are gathered to a square yoke and fall in straight folds to the hem.

Two Practical Designs for the Home Dressmaker—A Graceful Summer Negligee and a Neat Work Apron. Each Complete for 10c.

It may be confined at the waist by a ribbon girdle or a belt of the same attached in the usual way. Crepe de chine albatross, crepe de chine and the soft silks will all develop nicely after this design.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 9 yards of 27-inch material. Provision is made for corner sew or high neck.

No. 8517. No home can have too many of these useful work aprons that cover the whole dress. The one pictured is developed in figured percale, and though very practical, is at the same time pretty and attractive.

The front is in Princess effect and the wide bretelles over the shoulders are always becoming.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. Medium size requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Either of these patterns will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10c. in stamps or silver for each.

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK CITY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send for our new 1909 Fashion Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's patterns.

Also a 2c. stamp for The American Fashion News, containing the latest fashion and pattern news, talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes, issued monthly.

8516

8517

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

Nos. 8,516-8,519.

Size No. 8,516..... Bust.....

Size No. 8,519.....

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

HOW MAE EONA WILDER GOT RID OF A DOUBLE CHIN

Without Dieting, Internal Remedies, Face Steaps or Physical Culture—An Interesting Story for Fleshy People.

"I removed my double chin in less than six weeks," says Mae Edna Wilder, who stands five feet high, weighs 120 pounds and is the picture of perfect health. "I did run by a process which I own and discovered a process of external application. I simply applied the treatment to my double chin and it vanished as if by magic. Five minutes each night and morning for two weeks is all the time needed, and once a most intimate friend of mine, I say nothing about it. I am so grateful for my own relief that I will give free advice to any one who suffers as I did. I consider a double chin one of the most unsightly physical defects. It is just a fact that one must carry with it a constant consciousness of it. I feel years younger and a hundred per cent more active since I lost mine." Any interested person who will write to Miss Edna Wilder, Dept. 258, [illegible] will be told how to find [illegible] in two weeks.

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

We will ship you a "RANGER" BICYCLE on approval, freight prepaid to our place in the United States without a cent deposit in advance, and allow ten days free trial from the day you receive it. If it does not suit you in every way and is not in all respects the highest grade bicycle you can get anywhere at anything like our prices, or if for any reason whatever you do not wish to keep it back to us at our expense and not a cent for use.

LOW FACTORY PRICES We sell the highest grade bicycles direct from factory to rider at lower prices than any other house. We save you $10 to $25 middlemen's profit on every bicycle—highest grade models with Puncture-Proof tires, coaster brakes, parts, or prices on other than cheap mail order grade models at unheard of low prices.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED in every town to ride and exhibit a sample 1910 Ranger Bicycle furnished by us. You will be astonished at the wonderful low prices and the liberal proposition and special offers we will give on the first rider. Write at once for our special offer.

DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogue and learn our unheard of prices and our wonderful new offers. You can not ride a good bicycle unless you have it. Write us today.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES—a limited number taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores will be closed out at once, at $3 to $8 each. Descriptive bargain list mailed free.

TIRES, COASTER BRAKES, sundries, wheels, inner tubes, lamps, cyclometers, parts, repairs and equipment of every description for all bicycles at half usual prices. **DO NOT WAIT** but write today for our Large Catalog and Special Offers. Everything is new and useful information. It only costs a postal to get everything. Write it now.

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. G-63 CHICAGO, ILL.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

AGENTS WANTED.

SOMETHING NEW AND EXCHANGE—The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Knotair "THE GUARANTEED HOSE OF QUALITY" FOR MEN and WOMEN.

For **Quality, Snap** and **Style, "KNO-TAIR"** is the PREMIER of all guaranteed hose; Sheer, Fine, Gauze-Like QUALITY---**seamless** too, and shapely. There is a feeling of satisfaction, an air of refinement and an assurance of comfort with every pair of "KNO-TAIR" Lisle-Like and Pure Silk Lisle Hose. We especially recommend Pure Silk Lisle, the ideal summer hose for **women** in Sixteen Fashionable shades; for **men**, in Seven of the latest colors.

For Quality and Strength, "KNO-TAIR" is not equalled by any other guaranteed hose made —knit only in the "KNO-TAIR" way from the finest and most expensive yarns procurable. You'll say so, too, when you try "KNO-TAIR." The unconditional guarantee that comes with every pair of "KNO-TAIR" hose insures you comfort from darning, style and quality in wear, and our guarantee, which comes with every box of "KNO-TAIR," reads:

"If any or all of these hose show the slightest hole within six months from the date of purchase, we will replace them free of charge." "KNO-TAIR" may be obtained only at the best shops everywhere. For your convenience, we give herewith a list of just a few dealers in the largest cities that carry "KNO-TAIR" in all sizes and colors. Order a box to-day from your dealer, but if "KNO-TAIR" cannot be conveniently purchased from a dealer in your town, send to us direct, and we will see that you are supplied with the "Guaranteed Hose of Quality."

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER.

Clip off attached coupon, mail to-day with 25c (in any convenient way) and we will send you, prepaid, One Sample Pair of MEN'S or WOMEN'S Lisle-like Hose, with the privilege that after you have examined the hose and are pleased with them, you can have the remaining Five Pairs and a guarantee for the Six Pairs against wear for Six Months for $1.75. For 35c. we will send you Pure Silk Lisle Hose, and the remaining Five Pairs and the guarantee for Six Pairs, Six Months, for $2.65.

Convince yourself of the excellence of "KNO-TAIR" Hose by sending for a box at once; if at all in doubt; send for a sample pair, direct to us, use the coupon at the lower right hand corner herewith. We are sure that after you have given "KNO-TAIR" a trial, that you will order the remaining five pairs, with a guarantee for six months, or a full box of six pairs as you may desire. Our faith in "KNO-TAIR" suggests that you use the six pair coupon, and that **YOU SEND IT NOW**, with a remittance in any convenient way, and we will see that you are supplied, either direct, or through your local dealer.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S Isle-like hose (Black, Tan and Grey), Women's with *Interlaced Garter Splicing, Six Pairs, Guaranteed Six Months* ..... the box

WOMEN'S Isle-like OUTSIZES in Black and Tan.. the box

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE OUTSIZES, in Black and Tan ..... the box

MEN'S and WOMEN'S PURE SILK LISLE hose. MEN'S in Black, Tan, Grey, Navy Blue, Burgundy, Green, Purple and London Smoke. WOMEN'S in Black, White, Light and Dark Tan, Grey, Ox Blood, Copenhagen, Green, Bronze, Old Rose, Taupe, Heliotrope, Purple, Pink, Navy and Sky Blue, with *Interlaced Garter Splicing, Six Pairs, Guaranteed Six Months* ..... the box

Send size, color or assorted colors if desired and remittance according to the quality ordered. Ask for booklet, "Kno-tair Kinks." It tells you all about "The Guaranteed Hose of Quality." **It's Free.** The best dealers wanted everywhere.

—FILL IN—CUT HERE—MAIL TO-DAY—

SIX PAIR ORDER.

Please send me six pairs KNO-TAIR HOSIERY COMPANY,
Size ..... Color ..... 1319 Westminster Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Amount enclosed .....
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....
Dealer's Name .....

—FILL IN—CUT HERE—MAIL TO-DAY—

SAMPLE PAIR ORDER.

KNO-TAIR HOSIERY COMPANY,
1319 Westminster Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Please send me Sample pair Kno-tair Hosiery
Size ..... Color .....
Amount enclosed .....
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....
Dealer's Name .....

A FEW REPRESENTATIVE DEALERS CARRYING "KNO-TAIR" IN THE LARGER CITIES:

Boston Dry Goods Co., Boston, Mass.
A. Lisner, Washington, D. C.
Lange & Fassler, Jersey City, N. J.
Chas. Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
H. H. Tracy & Co., Scranton, Pa.
Wanamaker & Brown, Baltimore, Md.
Strouse & Bro., Cincinnati, O.
Pendleton Bros., Birmingham, Ala.
J. H. Whitney & Co., Boston, Mass.
Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.
L. S. Metz & Co., Newark, N. J.
Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wolf & Dix, Trenton, N. J.
Kornman Dry Goods Co., Charleston, S. C.
Hess Bros., Allentown, Pa.
Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
H. Levy & Co., Galveston, Texas.
H. B. Skeer & Co., New Orleans, La.
Maison Blanche Co., New Orleans, La.
B. Dark & Bros. Co., Burlington, Vt.
S. J. Ingram Co., Ltd., Baton Rouge, La.
O. M. Gruggenheimer, Lynchburg, Va.

Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
July 18th, 1909.

The Widow Perkins and Her Dog Violet.

Violet Becomes Greatly Attached to Mr. Batch and Sam.

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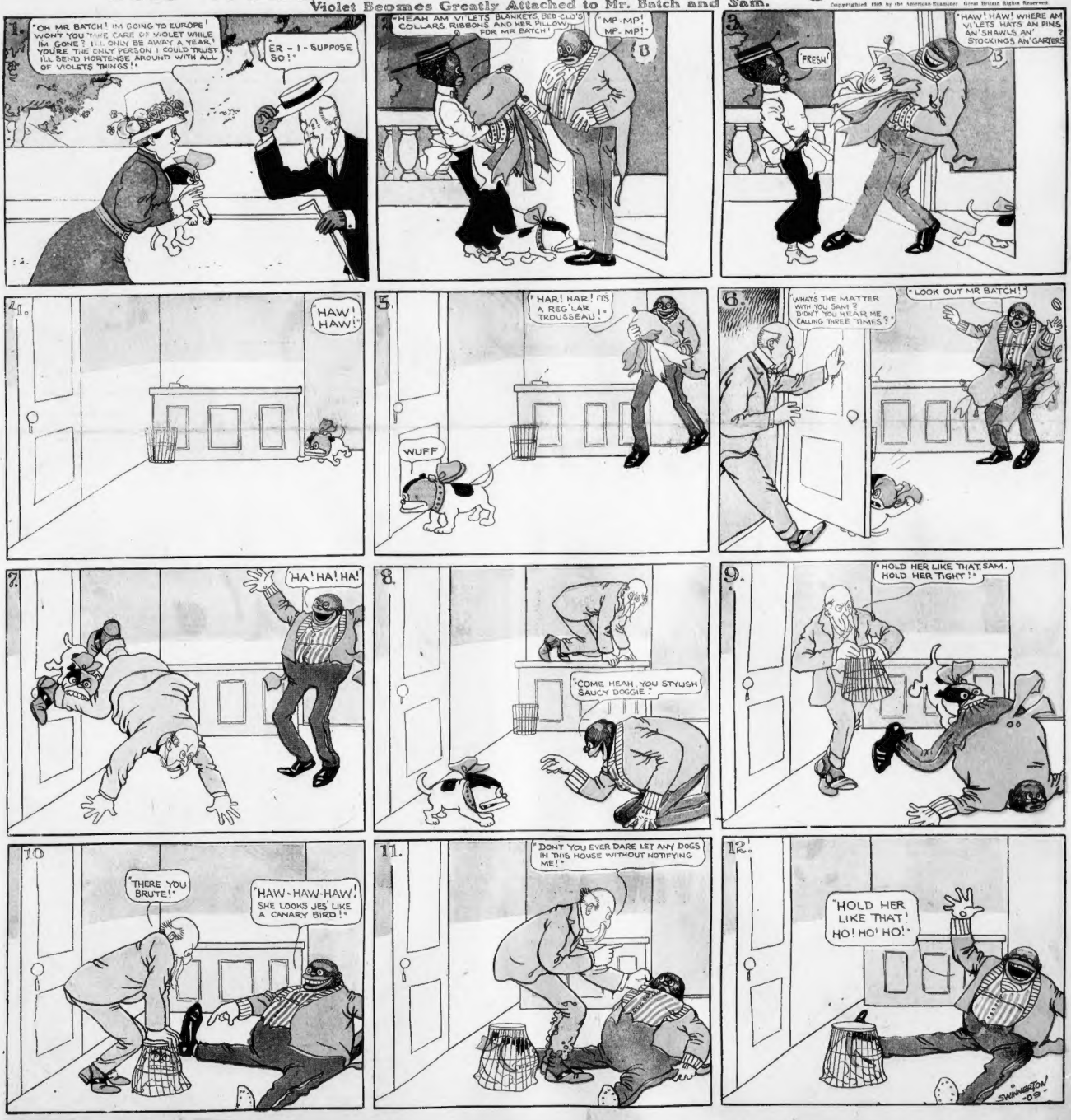
1.
"OH MR BATCH! IM GOING TO EUROPE! WON'T YOU TAKE CARE OF VIOLET WHILE IM GONE? I'LL ONLY BE AWAY A YEAR! YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON I COULD TRUST TO LL SEND HORTENSE AROUND WITH ALL OF VIOLETS THINGS!"
"ER - I - SUPPOSE SO!"
2.
"HEAH AM VI'LETS BLANKETS BED-CLO'S COLLARS RIBBONS AND HER PILLOW FOR MR BATCH!"
"MP-MP! MP-MP!"
3.
"FRESH!"
"HAW! HAW! WHERE AM VI'LETS HATS AN PINS AN' SHAWLS AN' STOCKINGS AN' GARTERS
4.
"HAW! HAW!"
5.
"HAR! HAR! ITS A REG'LAR TROUSSEAU!"
WUFF
6.
"WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU SAM? DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME CALLING THREE TIMES?"
"LOOK OUT MR BATCH!"
7.
"HA! HA! HA!"
8.
"COME HEAH YOU STYUSH SAUCY DOGGIE"
9.
"HOLD HER LIKE THAT SAM. HOLD HER TIGHT!"
10.
"THERE YOU BRUTE!"
"HAW-HAW-HAW! SHE LOOKS JES LIKE A CANARY BIRD!"
11.
"DONT YOU EVER DARE LET ANY DOGS IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT NOTIFYING ME!"
12.
"HOLD HER LIKE THAT! HO! HO! HO!"
SWINNERTON '09

Howson Lott. He Lives in the Suburbs.

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MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, BILL, WHILE I GO AND CUT SOME ASPARAGUS FOR DINNER.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! YOUR NEPHEW AND I ARE HAVING A GREAT TIME! GIVE ME A SWIFT ONE, GUS!
TATCH IT!
1
THERE, IT WENT INTO THAT TREE! I GUESS I'M NO GOOD AS A CATCHER, GUS!
YOU DIDN'T TATCH IT!
2
I'LL GET IT!
3
OUCH!
4
HELP!
THATH MY THQUIRREL
5
DON'T YOU THINK SQUIRRELS ARE AWFULLY GRACEFUL CREATURES?
I'LL CUT YOUR MEAT FOR YOU, BILL. YOUR FINGER WILL BE ALL RIGHT BY TOMORROW!
6
F. Opper.

Jimmy--He Reads "Old Cap Deadeye"!

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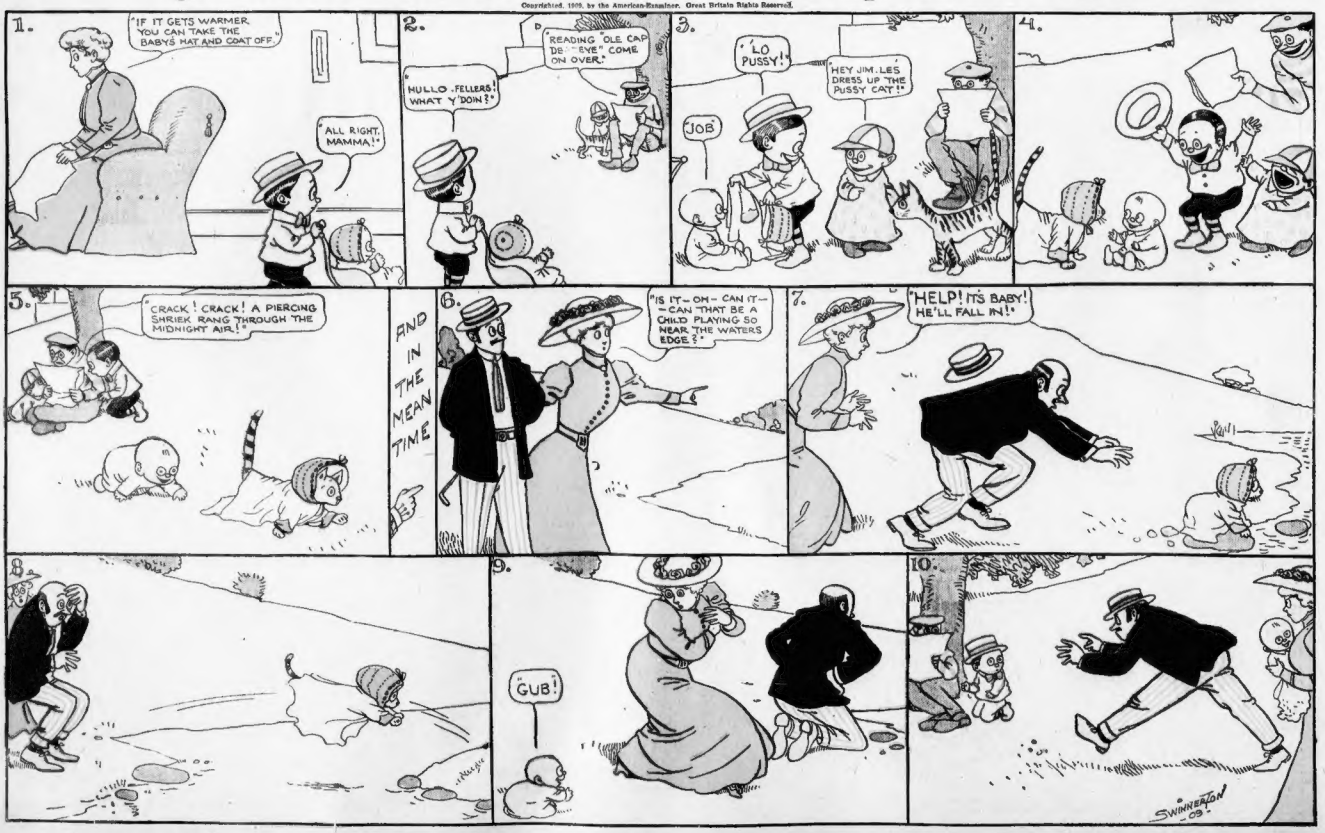

Mountains Iss High in der Glorious West!

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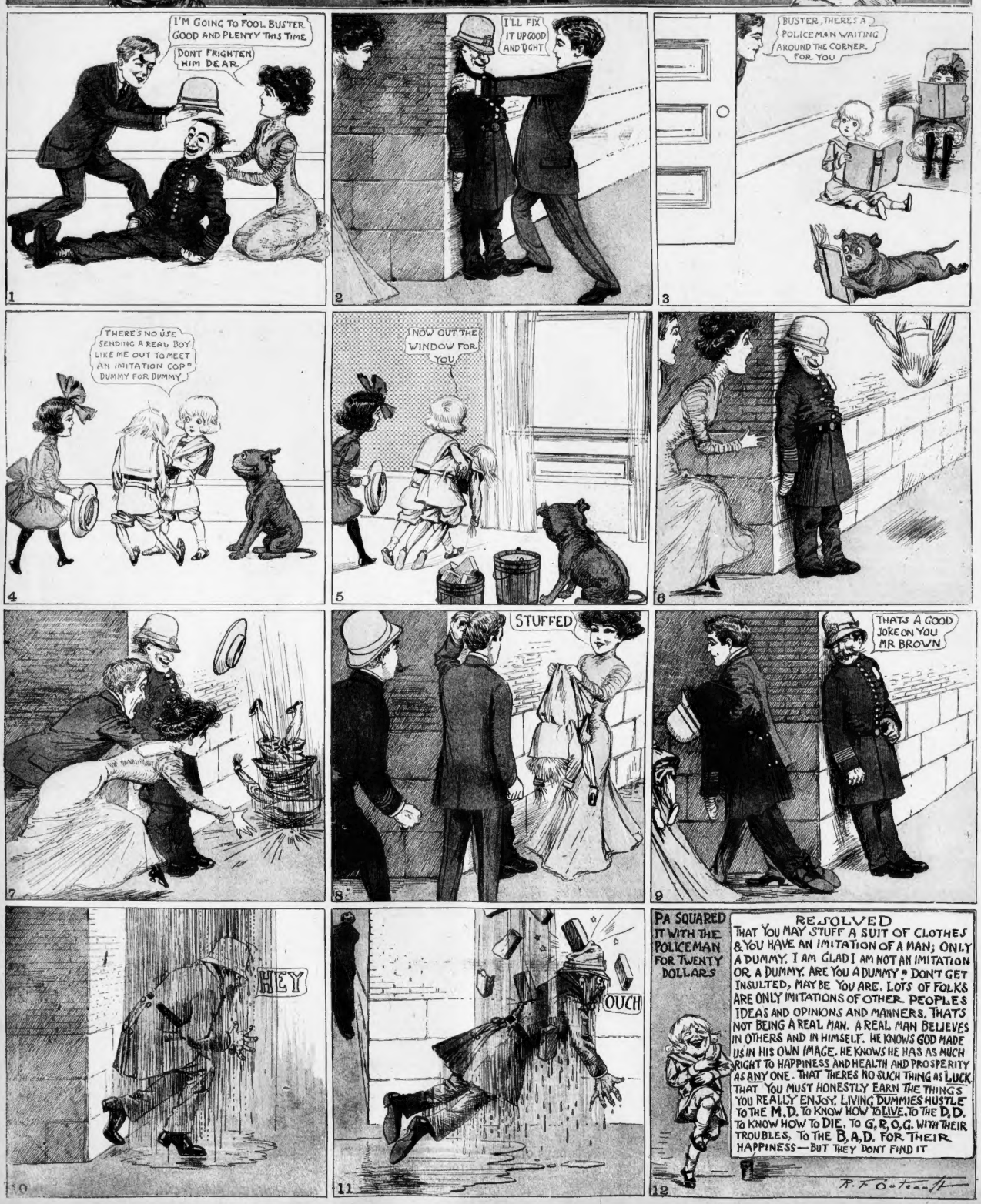
ALL JOKING ASIDE STRANGER - IF YOU WANT TO GET TO THE TOP IT'S TIME TO GO!
AUF WIEDERSEHN! WE GO NOW TO CLIMB TO DER TOP OF DER MOUNTAIN POINT!
I VILL VAIT HERE UND MAKE DER LUNCH READY!
1
DISS ISS VARE WE LEAVE DER BURROS UND CLIMB UP MIT DER ROPES ON! TIE IT ON!
WITH OUT NO MORE FOOLING - IF YOU DON'T HURRY WE WON'T MAKE THE PEAK!
NO QUICKER SAID UND IT'S DONE!
2
ACH SUCH A SCENERY!! SUCH AIRS! IT MAKES DER HEART LAUGH!
NOW HUSTLE! NO MONKEY BUSINESS!
COME ALONG OLD BEES-WAX WE NEED THEE
3
OH! I COULD CLIMB LIKE DISS MY LIFE-LONG DELICIOUS!
GET DOWN TO BUSINESS NOW - UP!
I DON'T SEE NO USE TO GO TO DER TOP UND DEN COME DOWN AGAIN!
4
DON'T STOP! GET BUSY!
COME ALONG BOYS, DISS VILL MAKE A MAN OF YOU!
IT'S A SHAME TO MAKE A POOR DONKEY DO DOT!!
UP DER MOUN-TAIN HIGH! TILL WE TOUCH DER SKY - YODLE-LEY-EE-EE-OH-
5
ACH HANS! ACH FRITZ! CHUST GIFF A LOOK!!
YOW! WHEE! THE TOP!
6
SMOTHERING KINGDOMS!! A BURRO!!
VOT?
7
DON'T BEAT 'AROUND THE BUSH - SOAK HIM A GOOD ONE!!
FOOLISHER!! DEM DOD-GASTED KIDS HAFF BEEN GETTING FLIP MIT YOU!!
8
HEY!! STOP IT!!
CHUMP! FOOL!! IDIOT!!
9
OH! CHUST DER SAME AS MOVING PICTURES
VUN GUESS! DER CAP-TAIN OR DER GUIDE?
10
WUMP!
OOH!! DER LUNCH! DER BLACK-BERRY PIE!! ACH CAPTAIN HOW COULD YOU!
11
WELL?
PLEASE MAJOR, COULD YOU LET US BORROW YOUR ARMY TO TAKE US HOME FOR PRO-TECTION?
12
H. H. DIRKS

THIS TIME THE JOKE WAS NOT ON LITTLE


I'M GOING TO FOOL BUSTER GOOD AND PLENTY THIS TIME.
DONT FRIGHTEN HIM DEAR.
1
I'LL FIX IT UP GOOD AND TIGHT.
2
BUSTER, THERE'S A POLICEMAN WAITING AROUND THE CORNER FOR YOU
3
THERE'S NO USE SENDING A REAL BOY LIKE ME OUT TO MEET AN IMITATION COP. DUMMY FOR DUMMY
4
NOW OUT THE WINDOW FOR YOU.
5
6
STUFFED
8
THATS A GOOD JOKE ON YOU MR BROWN
9
HEY
10
OUCH
11
PA SQUARED IT WITH THE POLICEMAN FOR TWENTY DOLLARS
12
RESOLVED
THAT YOU MAY STUFF A SUIT OF CLOTHES & YOU HAVE AN IMITATION OF A MAN; ONLY A DUMMY. I AM GLAD I AM NOT AN IMITATION OR A DUMMY. ARE YOU A DUMMY? DONT GET INSULTED, MAYBE YOU ARE. LOTS OF FOLKS ARE ONLY IMITATIONS OF OTHER PEOPLES IDEAS AND OPINIONS AND MANNERS. THATS NOT BEING A REAL MAN. A REAL MAN BELIEVES IN OTHERS AND IN HIMSELF. HE KNOWS GOD MADE US IN HIS OWN IMAGE. HE KNOWS HE HAS AS MUCH RIGHT TO HAPPINESS AND HEALTH AND PROSPERITY AS ANY ONE. THAT THERES NO SUCH THING AS LUCK. THAT YOU MUST HONESTLY EARN THE THINGS YOU REALLY ENJOY. LIVING DUMMIES HUSTLE TO THE M.D. TO KNOW HOW TO LIVE. TO THE D.D. TO KNOW HOW TO DIE. TO G.R.O.G. WITH THEIR TROUBLES, TO THE B.A.D. FOR THEIR HAPPINESS—BUT THEY DONT FIND IT
P. F. Outcault